The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair. Somewhat colder today and tonight with rising temperature tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 59. Details on Page 18.

The Washington Post

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NOV 1 1 1941

U. S. Attacked Reich, Hitler Says; Knox Sees Nation in Fight to End; Reds Clearing Rostov of Civilians

House Unit Votes Price Curb, Rejects Pay Control

Bill Would Allow Farm Products To Rise 20% Above 110% Parity Level

Lewis Coal Mine Dispute May Provoke Labor Restrictions, by Alfred Friendly. See Page 3, Section II.

By the Associated Press

The House Banking Committee approved a commodity price control bill last night after refusing to include wages and voting to prohibit ceilings on farm commodities lower than some of the highest agricultural prices in history.

Chairman Steagall (Democrat), of Alabama, said the committee vote on the bill was 18 to 5.

With the farm bloc in full control, the committee accepted a formula for farm price ceilings which Government experts said would permit food prices to rise as much as 20 per cent above the 110 per cent of parity level contained in the Administration's original bill.

The members struck out of the measure a system of licensing which sponsors had said was necessary to enforce any price control program.

The committee met for more than seven hours yesterday before taking action on the bill.

Steagall, telling newspapermen of the decisions, said:

"I don't think the bill as proposed or the one we adopted will control inflation completely but I hope that it will provide a satisfactory control."

Kean Calls Bill 'Inept'

But Representative Kean, (Republican,) of New Jersey, called it "inept, ineffectual," and Representative Monroney (Democrat), of Oklahoma, declared it would give Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, "the right to regulate everything except inflation."

Steagall proposed to control wages, offering an amendment which would have permitted wage increases only when they would not contribute to inflation and when they were necessary to maintain a worker's standard of living.

This suggestion was turned down 16 to 7.

Parity Defined

By a vote of 12 to 11, the committee stipulated that farm price ceilings could not be set below the highest of these three levels: 110 per cent of parity, the average price from 1919 to 1929, the prevailing level last October 1.

Government farm experts said that if the 10-year average was the highest—and they said it would be in the case of most commodities—the ceilings would be 20 per cent higher than under the provision in the original bill putting the ceiling at not less than 110 per cent of parity.

(Parity, as the term is used by the Agriculture Department, is a

See PRICES, Page 14, Column 1.

Voters Favor Ban On Defense Strikes

The great majority of voters from coast to coast are ready to take a step which President Roosevelt and Congress have thus far hesitated to take—the passing of a law forbidding all strikes in defense work, a Gallup Poll survey showed yesterday.

There is likewise evidence to show that labor union members themselves do not approve of strikes in defense industries. In fact, the rank and file of labor union members interviewed in the survey vote in a ratio of approximately 8 to 4 in favor of legislation to forbid defense strikes.

(See details of the Gallup survey, Page 3, Section II.)

Redskins Game Broadcast, 2:25

The Washington Post is cooperating with the P. J. Nee Co., sponsor of the Redskins football game broadcasts, in bringing today's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers to the radio audience. The broadcast will be heard over Station WOL, 1260 on the dial, starting at 2:25 this afternoon.

The Day in Sports

Navy Beats Penn; Army, Irish Tie

THE WETTEST SATURDAY of the football season found Navy outsplashing Penn, 13-6, at Philadelphia.

ARMY AND NOTRE DAME battled to a scoreless tie.

NATIONAL ATTENTION focused on Minnesota's victory over Northwestern, 8 to 7.

MARYLAND U. was swamped by Rutgers, 20-0, and American U. dropped its game to Randolph-Macon, 13-7.

SYRACUSE OUT-MANEUVERED Wisconsin, 27-20. Harvard's Francis Lee made an 87-yard run to beat Princeton, 6-4; Fordham beat Purdue, 17-0; Duke shut out Georgia Tech, 14-0; Columbia defeated Cornell, 7-0; Tulane romped over Vanderbilt, 34-14; Ohio State beat Pitt, 21-14, and Michigan swept over Illinois, 20-0.

VIRGINIA SCORED a 34-0 victory over V. P. I.; West Virginia nosed out Washington and Lee, 7-6; V. M. I. turned back Davidson, 13-7; and William and Mary upset Dartmouth, 3-0.

OVER A SLOPPY TRACK, Woolford Farm's Contradiction won the Pimlico Futurity by 6 lengths from Devil Diver, to pay his backers $13.20 for $2.

(Details in Sports Section.)

House Likely To Approve D. C. Rent Bill

Committee Favors Similar Regulation In All Defense Areas

New Plea to OPM

THE HOME Builders Association reiterates requests that the OPM's home cost ceiling be lifted here, and pledges a campaign to relieve housing shortages. Page 12.

Sponsors Optimistic

The House tomorrow is expected to approve legislation freezing Washington rents at or near the level of last January 1.

Sponsors of the local rent control bill were cheered yesterday by an emphatic indorsement of rent control legislation in all defense areas from the special House committee investigating defense migration.

Need Found Nation-wide

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, Chairman of the House District Committee and the special sub-committe on defense problems in the District, said yesterday he did not look for any serious opposition to the bill in the House.

The statement of the defense migration committee, issued through Chairman Tolan (Democrat), of California, asserted that Congress "should immediately enact legislation to curb rent rises."

Without specific mention of Washington, but with reference to all cities now coping with a heavy influx of defense workers, Tolan assailed what he called "the pack-'em-in policy for defense housing tenants."

Would Provide for Rent "Czar"

This policy, he said, "constitutes a distinct threat to the health of defense workers, while aggravating the rental problem at the time of year when adequate shelter becomes a primary human necessity."

He described the housing situation in defense centers as "a matter for genuine national anxiety."

See DISTRICT, Page 14, Column 2.

Nazis Reported Massing Great Force for New Moscow Drive

(Details on Pages 5, 6, 7 and 8.)

By the Associated Press

Russia threw great masses of reserves into the 19-week-old struggle against Adolf Hitler's invasion armies last night as the Germans momentarily threatened to capture the key city of Rostov-on-Don, gateway to the Caucasus oil fields, and the munitions center of Tula 100 miles south of Moscow.

The Germans smashed full-blast across the upper Donets River, marking all but the end of the trans-Ukraine drive, in an apparent effort to cut off the line of United States war supplies to the U. S. S. R. via the Middle East.

R. A. F. Strikes Again

Meanwhile the Royal Air Force roared up and down Britain's blockade front from Norway to the Bay of Biscay. British fliers rained bombs and torpedoes into at least eleven Axis ships and left fire and wreckage in France and Germany. London had its first air raid alarm since July 28 and a single German raider dropped bombs on two districts.

A bulletin from Hitler's East Front headquarters said Nazi troops had crossed the Donets river at several points, presumably in a wide flanking sweep to engulf Rostov-on-Don, and that German and Rumanian troops were advancing into the Crimean Peninsula in pursuit of retreating Soviet forces.

Nazis Unafraid of Snow

German military spokesmen declared emphatically that Russia's winter snows — the factor that spelled disaster for Napoleon on his drive to Moscow in 1812—would mean no halt in the campaign. Germany is prepared "to the last detail" for cold weather combat, they said.

Soviet front-line dispatches said the German central front armies under Gen. Fedor von Bock were massing large forces for a violent new offensive against Moscow and that "heavier fighting will begin in the near future."

The Soviet commander on the central front, Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov, was reported speeding fresh troops from Russia's vast manpower reservoirs and training bases in Siberia to meet the German assault.

D. C. Police Hunt Woman Believed Kidnaper of Baby

Metropolitan police were asked yesterday to hunt for a 45-year-old woman, suspected by Freedmen's Hospital attaches of having kidnaped a baby girl from a crib in the hospital nursery on Wednesday night.

Abduction of the baby, born on Tuesday to Cora Washington, 21, of Catlett, Va., was revealed by Lieut. Aubrey M. Tolson, chief of the general assignment squad.

Attendents said the baby was apparently spirited out during visiting hours, 7 to 9 p. m.

Two hospital blankets were also taken from the ward, which held 24 other new-born infants.

New Chief Takes Oath

Kelly Promises Washington Nation's Best Police Force

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, taking the oath of office as superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department, yesterday promised Washington the "most efficient" force in the Nation.

The induction ceremony took place at 10 a. m. in the office of District Commissioner John Russell Young. Ten minutes later the new chief, back at police headquarters, was already in action. He announced promotion of 11 of his men, including two inspectors and a captain. The shifts were regarded, inside the department and out, as a big step toward fulfillment of the major's promise—efficiency.

Commissioner Young, hailing Kelly as a veteran of 35 years' police work, said the Capital was fortunate. "I know we have in Maj. Kelly a personality which will inspire the entire force," Young said.

Among nearly a dozen District officials and others to witness the

See KELLY, Page 11, Column 4.

U. S. May Have Formula, Too

New, Secret Ammunition Aids British in Battle of Atlantic

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 1.—Britain disclosed tonight that she was manufacturing a "new and highly secret" ammunition for the Battle of the Atlantic the formula for which presumably has been passed on to the United States, as are other British military secrets.

Disclosure that the new ammunition is being used by some British warships on convoy duty was made in a ministry of supply announcement telling a commonplace story of 20 Welsh factory hands who worked through the night to get out a rush order of the new stuff for a truckload.

Factory employes were told "how important the job was," the ministry said, "and worked on without a break." Finally at 3 a. m. the whole consignment left the factory and "later that morning the waiting warship swung the ammunition on board and cast off" to guard a convoy.

[Authoritative quarters here would neither confirm nor deny a report abroad that the British were now filling their depth charges for naval warfare with an explosive 47 times more powerful than T N T. Informed observers, however, said they believed that such a super depth charge would be too much to hope for.]

Authoritative sources refused flatly to discuss the new ammunition.

The belief was expressed in some circles, however, that the new ammunition might be a more effective depth charge or more powerful small caliber shells.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Mother Identifies 'Lost' Boy At Morgue, Then Collapses

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

People stood yesterday on the high, old-fashioned porch of "Bobby" Kennedy's house at 2434 Franklin Street Northeast, after his body had been identified in the Morgue, and agreed that his ways had been entirely a boy's ways, explaining a lot of things.

"Bobby" was really named Allen Mitchell Kennedy. He was 13 years old and his body, clad in a "Lone Ranger" cowboy suit, had lain unidentified all of Friday night after the child was struck and killed by a skidding sedan shortly before 4 p. m. Friday at Bladensburg Road and Eastern Avenue Northeast.

BOBBY KENNEDY

An inquest, tentatively set for Monday morning at the Morgue, will hear of Bobby's movements Friday, probably as his sister, Mrs. Joseph Howard, 725 Eighth Street Northeast, related them yesterday after Mrs. Kennedy the mother, had collapsed in grief during the identification.

First "Bobby," getting himself shaped up for Halloween, wanted a hat that would make people really think he was a cowboy during the masqueradings Friday night. So he set his mother out in search of one Friday morning and, in consequence, he

See BOBBY, Page 12, Column 2.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Gracie Has a Typical Field Day at D. C. Benefit

Two thousand Washingtonians discovered last night why fifty million Britains can't be wrong in making Gracie Fields, strong-jawed and fortyish, the sweetheart of the isles.

To tell the truth, Gracie wasn't a bit glamorous. She's blonde, but not beautiful. She didn't dance. She didn't tell funny stories or risque jokes. And certainly didn't strip.

She sang.

Gracie sings not only the words, but she throws in for handsome measure a conglomeration of accents, dialects, nasal twangs, scales and pitches, and fish-peddlers cries.

She pulls out a couple of stops, and stills the ripple of gaiety with a full and fervid rendition of "The Lord's Prayer." Or she injects a punchy flavor into a patriotic air and rouses 2000 Americans into "There'll Always Be an England."

GRACIE FIELDS

All of which is why Gracie Fields is the highest paid entertainer in the British Empire. And its sweetheart at forty.

It was Gracie's first visit to the Capital last night, and because of a plane tieup she arrived too late to see the monument until today. She barely had enough time for a bath and—neither last nor least—

See GRACIE, Page 12, Column 5.

* * * * * * * * * * *

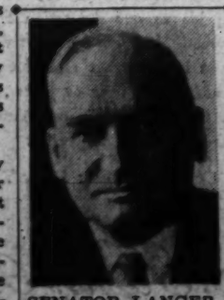
Hearing Due to Open Tuesday On Langer's Fitness for Senate

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The story of William Langer, of North Dakota, whose fitness to sit in the United States Senate was challenged by citizens of his State as he took his oath last January 3, is scheduled to start unfolding Tuesday in public hearings before the Senate's Privileges and Elections Committee.

Part of the story is related—whether accurately or not remains for the committee to determine—in a subcommittee report which the full committee accepted several weeks ago and made a part of its public record of one of the most amazing careers in American politics.

Through the approximately 100 pages of the report run charges so sensational and so incredible in association with a man who holds the high office of United States Senator that in justice to him all but the broader outlines of these allegations must be left for development by the committee.



SENATOR LANGER

The proceedings scheduled for Tuesday are to be, in a sense, a pretrial hearing for Senator Langer on his fitness to remain in office. Similarly, the subcommittee's report may be viewed in the light of an indictment whose charges have yet to be proven.

See LANGER, Page 11, Column 1.

Navy Still Has No Word of 76 Feared Lost on Reuben James

German U-Boats Again Menace American Sealanes, by Edward T. Folliard. See Page 1, Section II.

By the Associated Press

German-American relations entered a phase of greater tension last night with a charge from Adolf Hitler that American destroyers had engaged in aggression and a declaration from Secretary of the Navy Knox that "we are in this fight to the finish. President Roosevelt, meanwhile, declined to comment.

Knox's assertion was made in an address to a Marine Corps audience at Quantico, Va., while his subordinates at the Navy Department hopefully awaited word from the North Atlantic increasing the list of known survivors of the torpedoed destroyer Reuben James.

Forty-four enlisted men had been rescued out of a personnel of about 120. The fact that these survivors were safe, and that the destroyer had been sunk while on convoy duty was all the information which the department had.

Some May Be Unreported

Some hopefully assumed that ships of the convoy effected rescues which they had not yet reported.

Official comment on the extraordinary statement issued from Hitler's headquarters in Russia was limited to the remark by a State Department spokesman, in response to questions, that German propaganda seemed to be trying to deny the right of self-defense to those countries in danger of attack.

This official referred reporters to President Roosevelt's address of last Monday for a statement of this Government's attitude as to who was the aggressor in clashes in the North Atlantic between American destroyers and Nazi war craft.

In that address, Mr. Roosevelt said: "We have wished to avoid shooting. But the shooting has started. And history has recorded who fired the first shot. In the long run, however, all that will matter is who fired the last shot."

Called "Worse Than Piracy"

Mr. Roosevelt referred to the attempted torpedoing of the U. S. Destroyer Greer on September 4 and to the attack October 17 on the Destroyer Kearny which was hit by a torpedo with the loss of 11 men but limped safely to an undisclosed port.

The German statement dealt only with these two incidents and made the contention that the Greer and Kearny were aggressors.

In his speech, an address to a marine graduating class, Knox said the sinking of American ships by Axis submarines was "worse than piracy" and should "incite in every self-respecting man a desire to have a part in the fight."

"If what men are fighting Hitler for is not right," he declared, "then there is no point in living at all."

He told the 300 young men as he awarded them second lieutenant commissions in the Marine Corps that "you should look forward to the opportunity of defending your country in a time of great, great danger," and he added: "You're lucky to have a chance to play a man's part. For every one of you

See SINK, Page 2, Col. 7.

'Maybe More'

Destroyer 'Got 2 Subs,' Sailor Wrote

By the United Press

Danville, Va., Nov. 1.—Leonidas C. Dickerson, seaman on the United States destroyer Reuben James, sunk in the North Atlantic by a torpedo, wrote in a letter received last week that "we have gotten two subs, maybe more."

The letter was written to Mrs. E. B. Moore of Danville, an aunt of the youth who enlisted in the Navy 18 months ago.

"We have gotten two subs, maybe more. I have lots to tell you when I see you," Mrs. Moore reported the letter said.

Dickerson wrote that he had been at sea 42 consecutive days at the time of writing and that he "had lost lots of sleep."

"I'll be glad when we're through with this job and I can get some sleep again."

Neutrality Act Vote Expected Wednesday

Week of Debate Ends With Clark Warning Revision Means War

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday rounded out a week of debate on Neutrality Act revision, with all indications pointing to passage of the far-reaching measure by Wednesday.

Meeting in one of its rare Saturday sessions, the upper house heard an impassioned denunciation of the bill from Senator Bennett Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, and appeals for swift passage by Senators Green (Democrat), of Rhode Island, and Ball (Republican), of Minnesota.

The Administration obtained unanimous consent to call tomorrow's Senate session for 11 a. m., an hour earlier than usual, an agreement which assures a roll call by the middle of the week, according to sponsors of the bill.

Senator Ball, widening the breach between his position and that of most of his Middle Western Republican colleagues, told the Senate:

"No individual and no nation can afford to stand on the sidelines in this world-wide fight to the finish between the democratic way of life

NEUTRAL, Page 16, Col. 2.

'Chip' Robert Has Blacked Eye, Brand-New Alibi

Atlanta, Nov. 1 (AP).—Laurence (Chip) Robert, former secretary of the National Democratic Committee, appeared today at a meeting of the Georgia board of regents with a blackened right eye, but he wasted no breath on door-in-the-dark tales.

Instead, he passed out neatly printed cards to all questioners. They said:

"Sure, I'll tell you. I was helping an old crippled lady off the airplane at Jacksonville, Fla., when her crutch slipped out from under her arm and hit me in the eye. If you don't believe this, ask Evie (Mrs. Robert). She doesn't, either."

Coordinating War Effort

Roosevelt and Mackenzie King Seek to Assure Russian Aid

By Frank L. Kluckhohn
Copyright by New York Times

Hyde Park, Nov. 1.—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada are conferring here today and tomorrow on a coordinated American-Canadian program in both the production and shipping fields in an attempt to make certain a large volume of armaments will reach invaded Russia, it was reported in authoritative quarters.

Upon his arrival this morning, the Canadian executive told reporters his visit at the Roosevelt estate was "purely personal" but conceded that he expected to discuss with the President "all phases of the international situation of interest to the two countries."

Just before leaving Washington the President received a final writ-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4, Column 5

Berlin Alleges Kearny, Greer Were Engaged In Aggression

(Hitler's Text on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 1.—The German government formally declared today that the United States "attacked Germany" in incidents involving the American Destroyers Greer and Kearny.

The official statement, was issued from Adolf Hitler's headquarters to counter President Roosevelt's assertion that Germany had started the shooting.

Berlin sources did not indicate whether an attempt would be made to invoke the tri-power axis pact, under which Germany, Italy and Japan agreed to help each other in case of an attack on any of the partners by a power not engaged in European or Chinese war.

It was said that "nothing is known" of any attempt to invoke the pact.

For the first time it was admitted that it was German submarines which had fired torpedoes at the Kearny, which the Navy Department in Washington has announced was ripped open, but not sunk, with a loss of 11 lives and 10 injured on the night of October 16-17 southwest of Iceland.

Scouted Story Heretofore

Previously German spokesmen had sought to cast doubt on the Navy Department's announcement of the torpedoing of the Kearny, indicating their belief it was a trumped-up story to boost the President's Neutrality Act revisions through Congress.

The Navy Department's version October 28 said the Kearny went to the aid of a convoy which was under attack and dropped depth bombs. Three torpedoes then were fired, the Navy said, and the third struck the Kearny.)

The German statement said the Kearny was protecting one convoy when it received a call for help from another which was engaged in battle with German naval forces.

The Kearny then attacked a German U-boat with depth charges, the statement said, before the U-boats acted in their own defense.

This report, the statement said, was based both on published statements of the United States Navy

See REACTION, Page 2, Col. 2.

The Women of England
By Margaret Biddle
Page 5, Section II

Berlin Diary
By William L. Shirer
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FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

U. S. S. Cleveland, First of New 10,000-Ton Ships, Launched

Wife of Senator Christens Ship for Two-Ocean Navy

By the Associated Press

Camden, N. J., Nov. 1.—Another warship in the Nation's drive toward a two-ocean Navy surpassed by none, the 10,000-ton cruiser Cleveland, was launched today in a somber atmosphere under leaden skies.

Completed seven months ahead of schedule, the fast fighting ship is the first of a new class of 32 cruisers for which the Navy has contracted.

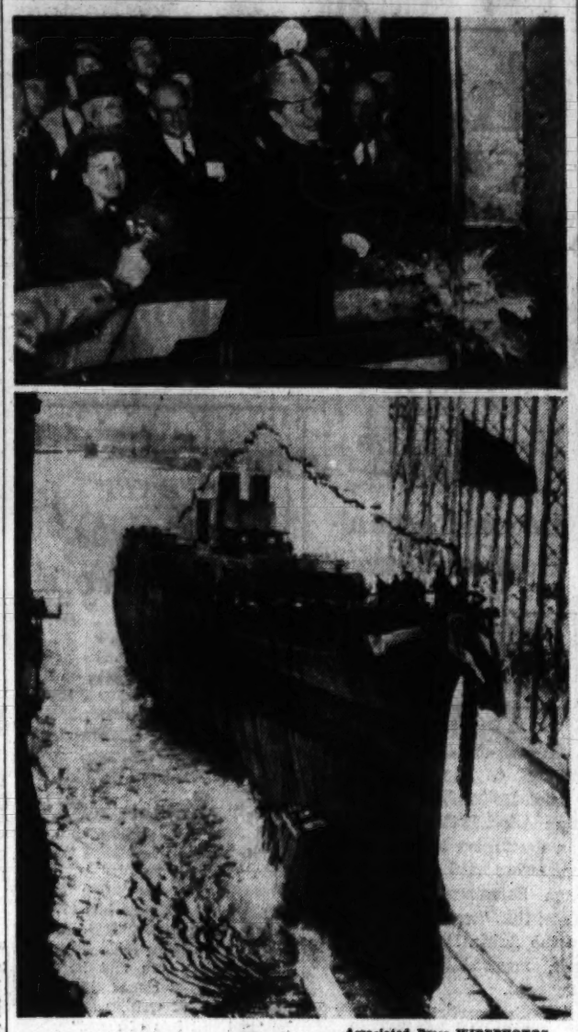
With a light rain drenching a handful of spectators, Mrs. Selma Florence Smith Burton, wife of U. S. Senator Harold Burton, former Mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, christened the vessel as she slid into the Delaware River at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation yards.

The Navy's newest warship was hailed by Republican Senator Burton as a symbol of America's preparedness with which "it is conceivable we may even win the war without fighting it."

There was a 42-minute delay in the launching but when the ship started to slide down the way she was in such a hurry that Mrs. Burton almost missed christening the vessel with the traditional bottle of champagne.

Senator Burton, looking at the Cleveland's sister ships, abuilding on either side of the new vessel—the Columbia, which will be launched next month, and the Montpelier—said:

"America is in the midst of a program to increase her efficient one-ocean Navy to an even more efficient two-ocean Navy which, with auxiliary air force, will be the largest the world has ever seen. Only the strong can be safe."



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

NAVY GROWS—The 10,000-ton Cleveland, the Navy's newest cruiser, slides down the ways at Camden, N. J., into the Delaware River—seven months ahead of schedule. In upper picture—Mrs. Harold H. Burton, wife of the United States Senator from Ohio, christens the warship. The Cleveland mounts four turrets carrying 12 6-inch and 12 5-inch guns and will make better than 30 knots. Shipyard workers used their lunch hour for the launching to prevent interruption of work on other warships

U. S. S. Alabama to Be Launched February 16

The Navy announced yesterday that the Alabama, sixth new battleship to be built under the two-ocean navy construction program, will be launched February 16, and will be sponsored by Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of the Alabama Senator.

The 35,000-ton craft will be of the same general type as the North Carolina, the Washington, the South Dakota and the Massachusetts, all of which already have been launched, and also of the same type as the Indiana, which is to be launched November 21 at Newport News, Va.

The Alabama is being built at the Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard. Construction was started February 1, 1940. Several additional months will be required to fit her out and complete construction before she is ready to join the fleet.

Pennsylvania Election Finds Voters Apathetic

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 1 (AP).—In last-minute efforts to capture the interest of Pennsylvania's five million voters whose attention has been diverted by international events, State chairmen of both Republican and Democratic parties today pleaded the importance of next Tuesday's "off-year" election.

"Public apathy is the enemy of free government," said James F. Torrence, Republican State chairman.

Said Democratic State Chairman Meredith Meyers:

"We are living in the world's last great democracy. The privileges we enjoy will only be ours for so long a time as we actively exercise our rights."

SPECIAL NOTICES

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS APPLES & SWEET CIDER
W. W. MOORE, Sandy Spring, Md.
Out Georgia ave. to Glenmont, then right 5 miles on Route 182.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

Sweet Cider & Apples
QUAINT ACRES
Quaint Acres—SUPER CIDER is a pure filtered apple juice made from sound picked fruit blended to insure maximum quality. Silver Spring-Colesville pike, only 5 miles District. SHepherd 5810.

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MAKE MONEY—START TODAY.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338
33 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

Hitler Denies Plan of World Nazi Religion

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 1.—Adolf Hitler's headquarters issued this statement today:

The Reichs government makes the following official announcement:

1. The President of the United States of America made the following statements in a speech October 28:

2. The American Government is in possession of a second document which was composed by the Reichs government. This document contains a plan eliminating all existing religions in the world after the war is won by Germany. Catholic, Protestant, Mohammedan, Hindu, Budhist and Jewish religions are to be removed in the same way, church property confiscated, the crucifix and all other religious symbols forbidden, the clergy brought to silence under the penalty of the concentration camp. In place of the churches an international national socialist church is to be established in which the speakers sent out by the National Socialist government would perform offices. In place of the Bible, words out of the Fuehrer's book, "Mein Kampf" would be imposed by force and enforced as holy writ. The crucifix is to be replaced by the swastika and the naked sword and finally the Fuehrer is to take the place of God.

Germany's Reply

In answer the Reichs government declares:

1. There exists neither map prepared in Germany by the Reichs government regarding the dividing up of central South America nor document pronounced by the Reich government regarding the dissolution of religons in the world. Therefore both are forgeries of the clumsiest, grossest type.

2. Assertions of the conquest of South America by Germany and elimination of the religions of the churches in the world and their replacement by the National Socialist Church are so nonsensical and absurd that it is superfluous for the Reichs government to discuss them.

The Reichs government has notified, through diplomatic channels, all neutral governments, including the central South American governments, of the above.

The President of the United States of America declared in his speech of October 28 that an American destroyer was attacked by German naval forces on September 4 and another American destroyer on October 17. The American Government was willing to avoid shooting. But the shooting has begun and history has established who fired the first shot. America has been attacked.

The Nazi Version

Reports of German U-boat commanders and published official declarations of the American Navy authorities actually show the following circumstances:

The American destroyer Greer was involved in an incident September 4, the American destroyer Kearny in an incident October 17. The destroyer Greer pursued a German U-boat for hours in close military cooperation with English forces. In the course of this pursuit this German U-boat which was under water was attacked with depth bombs.

Only after this attack did the German U-boat use its weapons. The destroyer continued its pursuit with depth bombs for a number of hours.

The destroyer Kearny was sailing as a prothector of one convoy as it received a call for help from a second convoy, which was in battle action with German naval forces in another part of the Atlantic Ocean. The Kearny thereupon changed course, went to the scene of the battle and attacked the German U-boat with depth bombs.

Berlin Radio View

(The following section is a radio pickup of the Berlin German language broadcast by C. B. S.):

The American Secretary for the Navy, Knox, himself has confirmed that the Kearny has dropped depth charges and that not until some time after were three torpedoes fired at her, one of which struck the destroyer.

The Reich government, therefore, declares that, first, the version given by President Roosevelt in his speech, that American destroyers had been attacked by German naval forces and that therefore Germany had attacked America, is not in accordance with the facts, and is, indeed, contradicted by the official statements of the American naval authorities themselves.

Secondly that quite on the contrary, the two American destroyers had attacked German submarines and that therefore the United States had attacked Germany, a fact which has also been confirmed by the American naval authorities.

U. S. Has Attacked Reich, Hitler Says

REACTION, from Page 1.

and reports of German U-boat commanders.

In the Greer incident, the statement continued, the United States Destroyer pursued for several hours "in close military co-operation with English naval forces," a German submarine and in the pursuit the submarine was attacked by several depth bombs while it was under water.

"Only after that attack did the German U-boat use its weapons. The destroyer continued its pursuit with depth bombs a number of hours."

(The Navy Department's account said the Greer, shot at with torpedoes but not hit on October 4, was informed of the submarine's position by a British plane which then dropped four depth charges in the U-boat's vicinity and flew away. While the destroyer was following the submarine, the latter turned and fired its torpedoes.)

Another statement, also released from Hitler's headquarters, assailed as "forgeries of the clumsiest, grossest type" the map and document referred to by President Roosevelt in his Navy Day speech.

"There exists neither a map prepared in Germany by the Reich's government regarding the dividing up of Central and South America, nor a document pronounced by the Reich's government regarding the dissolution of the religions of the world," the statement declared.

Despite the strong wording of these statements, however, it was said by spokesmen that they did not intimate any change in relations with the United States.

The statement made no mention of the U. S. Destroyer Reuben James, which the Navy Department has announced was sunk October 31 with only 44 of its 20 officers and men so far reported safe.

Authorized quarters, however, referred to President Roosevelt's statement yesterday that the incident had not changed United States-German relations, and said he was "suffering from an upset political stomach."

"It is noteworthy how cautious he has become," these quarters added. "Apparently he has the feeling that he bit off more in recent days than he could digest."

They said they had no confirmation of the Reuben James sinking.

As if to emphasize the implacability of Germany's determination to press the war in the Atlantic, a German resume of operations in the past week said 151,000 tons of British shipping had been destroyed in the Atlantic, with planes and submarines sinking 35 vessels.

After reading the statements to a conference of foreign correspondents, an authorized spokesman went on to make a more direct attack upon President Roosevelt, declaring:

"He has started plowing under American boys. He is mobilizing prejudice. He is organizing war for Jewry. But he can not prevent the defeat of either Russia or England."

The German government announced that it would notify all neutral governments, especially those in Central and South America, of its charges of falsity regarding the map purporting to show a German plan for conquest and redistribution of Latin American territory.

"Assertions of the conquest of South America by Germany and elimination of the religions of the churches in the world and their replacement by the National Socialist Church are so nonsensical and absurd that it is superfluous for the Reich government to discuss them," the statement said.

(In his Oct. 27 speech President Roosevelt said a secret map made in Germany by the German government showed Hitler proposed to reorganize 14 Central and South American countries into five vassal states, including territory of the Panama Canal Zone.

(He said the Government also had in its possession a document made in Germany by the Hitler government showing its plan to abolish all existing religions, seize all church property, and impose an international Nazi church in which Nazi orators would replace priests and preachers.)

Await News of Loved Ones

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

NORMA COUSINS, 16, daughter of Chief Petty Officer Alton A. Cousins, member of the crew of the torpedoed Reuben James, anxiously calls for information about her dad at her home in Cranston, R. I. In upper picture—Mrs. Edgar W. Musselwhite sits by her radio at Dover, Fla., hoping for news of her husband of six weeks, a young machinist's mate in the sunken destroyer

Barkley Urges Forming of Jewish Army in Palestine

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Nov. 1.—Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, addressing a mass meeting of Zionist organizations in Carnegie Hall tonight, urged formation of a Jewish army in Palestine as "part of the world front that the forces of freedom are maintaining against the aggressor" and called for the full establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine "when the time comes for the building up of a new world."

The meeting marked the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Balfour declaration, issued on November 2, 1917, by Lord Balfour, foreign secretary in the British wartime cabinet of Lloyd George.

Barkley, who is majority leader of the Senate, said he spoke as one of 68 Senators who recently accepted membership on the American Palestine Committee.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, chairman of the American Palestine Committee, issued in the committee's behalf a statement declaring that "the Jewish national home in Palestine shall be an important and integral part of the world order that must follow the victory of freedom in this war, if the peace is to be equitable and lasting."

Accountant Named Senior President At Law School

Fletcher D. Mitchell, jr., of 54 Hamilton Street Northwest, has been elected president of the senior class of the National University Law School, it was announced yesterday by university officials.

MITCHELL

Mitchell is 26 years old and is employed as an accountant by a local dairy. A graduate of the Emporia, Va., high school, he attended Strayers College and Lake School for Secretaries before entering National.

Other class officers elected were Raymond Gralton, vice president; Mary Alice Farquhar, secretary; Dick Connally, treasurer, and Edison Farquhar, sergeant at arms.

U. S. 'in Fight To the Finish,' Knox Declares

SINK, from Page 1.

there are a hundred who would like to have your place."

Sees a New Attitude

Referring to the loss of American lives in the torpedoing of the destroyer Kearny, and possibly in the sinking of the Reuben James, the Navy chief said "the whole Nation mourns."

He then told the young Marines a story about the Rough Riders in the Spanish-American War, how his regiment lost its first men. He described the burial of the men and said, "We marched away a different regiment." He drew a parallel between his regiment then and America now, in the presence of the first losses of fighting men in the second World War.

"This fight," he said, "is one primarily of self-defense, requiring no justification in the light of international law.

"We are not to have any doubts about the rightness of our cause. If what we are fighting for is not right, then Christian civilization is a mistake. If men cannot be free, then all progress falls."

At the end, he said, "We will make no peace except one of right and justice," and he added that this peace would be maintained "by force if necessary."

New Training Plane Pleases Army Experts

San Bernadino, Calif., Nov. 1. (AP). Built of wood and plastics, the Morrow Aircraft Corporation's new victory trainer was given its initial trial today. The ship, intended for defense training work, was flown by Vance Breese, test pilot. American and British army officials watched the tests.

"It's performance was beautiful," Breese said. "It stalled gently, recovered quickly, and its strength is amazing."

Work for Peace, Willis Urges G. O. P. Editors

French Lick, Ind., Nov. 1 (AP).—Senator Willis (Republican), of Indiana, told Indiana Republican editors today at their annual fall outing that the G. O. P. cannot win the 1942 Congressional elections "by promising a bigger and better war than that which the present Administration is bent on bringing upon us."

"Let us be able to say," he urged, "that . . . when you vote for the Republican ticket you are voting for the ways of peace."

Part of Kalinin Reported Retaken

New York, Nov. 1. (AP).—The Moscow radio said tonight that a part of the town of Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow, had been recaptured by the Red Army after heavy fighting. The broadcast was relayed by the British Broadcasting Company and picked up in New York by N. B. C.

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South Opens Doors, Hearts to Soldiers

29th Division Men, Paychecks in Pocket, Scatter for Fun

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Morven, N. C. Nov. 1—Men of the Twenty Ninth Infantry division, with more than a million dollars in their pockets, scattered today through a hundred towns and cities in the two Carolinas.

Wealthier than they have been since arriving here late in September, the troops will have less opportunity than usual to spend their pay. They must be back in base camp by noon tomorrow, cutting their weekend holiday short by 12 hours.

Not that they need money for fun away from camp. In both North Carolina and South Carolina they have encountered a sort of hospitality undreamed of in the East. The man without a penny in his pockets can have as fine a time as the wealthiest.

People in these Carolina towns have literally opened their doors to the men in uniform. Convoyed in Army trucks to towns 50 to 100 miles from camp, they have had the citizens take them into their homes adn make them members of the family. Dances have been given for them, with girls who have given up their usual weekend dates to help entertain them.

Ever since the First Army descended on the Carolinas, this matter of entertaining soldiers on weekends has been a headache to townspeople who were more than willing to go all out to make the boys feel at home. There is an intense patriotism down here, a unity of thought in the national crisis, a readiness to take the war whole hog which is lacking in other parts of the country. In the South the 1941 soldier receives the same sort of admiration and affection and whole-hearted sympathy his daddy received from the whole Nation in 1918.

Citizens drive automobiles with stickers on their windshields urging, "Soldier, Ride With Me." No soldier need be alone one minute on a city street; someone is sure to stop him and ask him home or find him a date or give him an automobile ride or a meal. It is state of affairs the lads from Fort Meade and Fort Dix and Indiantown Gap faced first with unbelief then took in their stride.

The first week-end after the troops arrived here, cities and towns in and near the 16-county maneuver area made ready to receive men into their homes. They advised the Army how many they could handle and the Army agreed to provide them. In the harassments of making camp and settling down, quotas were unfilled; towns which had made ready for 1,000 soldiers got 100; every fortunate soldier who dropped into one of them found a half dozen girls ready to dedicate their time to his entertainment, a dozen dinners hot and waiting for him, enough warm baths to dissolve him entirely had he taken all of them. These men took the good news back to camp and the next week, when September pay had been spent, not only did the convoys go loaded into recreation areas, but soldiers by the hundreds thumbed, bussed and trained into them. The towns were swamped. Many of the hardy individualists reached them before the convoys and when the men for whom arrangements had been made arrived, there were not enough beds, baths and dinners to go round. Citizens put their wills to the problem and took care of most of the men. But some simply could not be fitted into place.

These men, disgruntled, took back word that towns which invited men to visit them let them sleep in parks and railway stations. Word got about that only the favored few could get dates, meals and beds. It is a situation which has not yet been ironed out and probably will not be.

Red Cross Course Head

MRS. CARROLL B. SAGER, chairman of the staff assistants' course to be given under the auspices of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross beginning tomorrow at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center. The classes will be held on Mondays and Fridays from 10 a. m. until noon

U. S. Military Surgeons Hear Col. Howe

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 1 (AP).—The Army's cooks and bakers were described today as the generals in the present preparedness program.

Col. Paul E. Howe, of the Army sanitary corps, Washington, D. C., told the Association of Military Surgeons at the final meeting of the organization's annual session today that "nutritional accounting," instead of cost accounting, was the factor which would keep America's fighting forces in trim for any job required of them.

The Army today is carrying out a program of nutrition which is unprecedented in history, he declared.

"From the generals in command of corps areas down to the kitchen police, proper nutrition is becoming a fighting slogan," Col. Howe said.

"The development of the science of nutrition has brought evidence of the possibilities of efficiency and stamina in an adequately fed soldier, and, conversely, of low morale in an ineffective, listless soldier—even with partial nutritive deficiences which have been detected in individuals of all walks of life and all levels of income, as the result of poor diets."

The Army is not wasting the two million dollars a day spent in feeding 1,600,000 men, he declared. The buying, shipping, preparation and serving of 4,800,000 meals a day is supervised more closely than any housewife or hotel chef could dream of.

The chief difficulty now is in finding nutrition specialists to supervise the purchase and distribution of thousands of pounds of food daily and insure that it will be properly cooked, Col. Howe said.

"Our Army is today fed better than any other army in history," he declared, "but there is still a great deal of room for improvement in utilizing the knowledge which we have and in educating our soldiers in proper nutrition—a lesson which may be of great value in improving the food habits of all our people."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session. (Meets Monday at 11 a. m. to continue debate on Neutrality revision).

House

Not in session. (Meets Monday at noon).

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at noon to hear denunciation of the Neutrality act revision bill by Senator Bennett Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, and appeals for swift passage by Senators Green (Democrat), of Rhode Island, and Ball (Republican), of Minnesota. Adjurned at 2:48 p. m.

House

Not in session.

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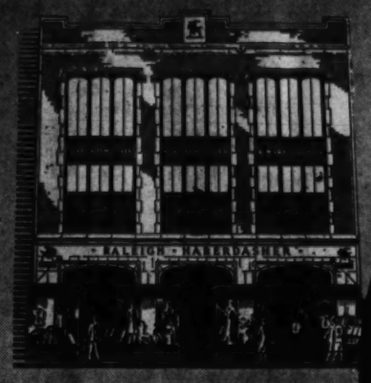
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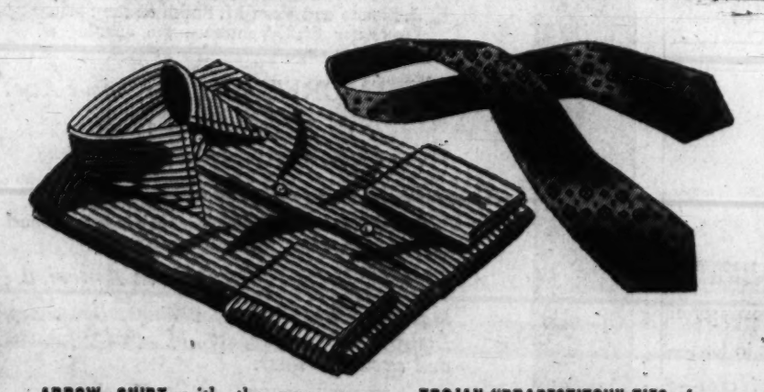
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Mediators Study Steel, Mine Issues

Army in Control

Air Associates Plant Hums Once More

By the Associated Press

Bendix, N. J., Nov. 1.—Lights gleamed tonight at the plant of Air Associates, Inc., as full production was resumed with the Army in command and 1200 troops still on the scene.

Col. Roy M. Jones, Army Air Corps officer now in charge, told a press conference that 568 production workers had been put on the payroll through today and work would continue without stop. The usual Sunday shutdown will be omitted as workers try to make up lost time on five million dollars in orders for vital aviation equipment.

F. Leroy Hill, company president, attended the conference and told reporters he had nothing to do with the plant here, but was in charge of a company plant at Los Angeles. That plant has been operating since October 1 with 200 employes, he said.

Col. Jones said work on a plant addition to double production space would be resumed Monday, with arrival of structural steel. The work was halted soon after the September 30 strike began.

All troops from Fort Jay and 315 men from Fort Hancock were sent back today, Col. Ralph W. Wilson said. Of the 1200 remaining, 900 are from Fort Hancock and the other 300 from Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton.

Col. Jones said defense and lend-lease shipments had already been made from the plant, scene of a four-month labor dispute that led to President Roosevelt's ordering the Army to take control on Thursday.

Eight Hurt in Clash Of Rival A. F. .L Unions

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 1.—Eight unionists were injured, four seriously, in a clash today at the Railway Express terminal here when members of one A. F. of L. union attempted to take shipments through the picket line of a rival A. F. of L. union.

Police, who went to the scene in two patrol cars and 13 scout cars, said a pitched battle occurred which caused the hospitalization with serious injuries of Morris Coleman, 26, and Solomon Sniderman, 32, of the teamsters union; Cyril Aiett, 40, of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks (A. F. of L.), and Ivan McClelland, affiliation not known.

Police Inspector James A. Hoye said members of the brotherhood attempted to drive trucks through a picket line of 60 cars in which members of the teamsters' union were sitting. He said six men were held for questioning.

28 Strikes Affect Defense Production

By the Associated Press

The Office of Production Management reported yesterday that 28 strikes affected plants with known defense contracts during the week just ended, but that only 10, involving about 6900 workers, were of "direct significance" to national defense.

Five "significant" strikes, involving 2500 men, were reported last week.

The labor division of OPM said that the work of various Government agencies had effected settlements of strikes or resumption of work in 12 disputes, involving 25,100 workers, during the week. These cases, the OPM said also had direct effect on the defense program.

In five cases of threatened strikes, involving 12,600 workers, settlements were reached without a work stoppage.

Strikes at the following plants were termed currently significant to the defense effort.

Anaconda Wire and Cable Co., Muskegon, Mich., copper wire and cable; Atlas Press Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., machine tools; Chandler and Price Co., Cleveland, Ohio, machine tool castings; Chris-Craft Corp., Algonac, Mich., Q-boats for the Army; Dafoe Boat Works, Bay City, Mich., tugs and submarine chasers; McMillan's Sons Co., New York City, ship gears; The Medart Co., St. Louis, bar machinery tools; West Coast Welders, shipbuilding and aircraft construction; Wolverine Tube Co., Detroit, copper and brass tubing; York Corrugating Co., York, Pa., track assemblies.

Conferences Make Offices Hum to Tune of Labor Tangle

By Louis Stark

Copyright by New York Times

The controversy over demand for the closed shop in the steel industry, the possible early return of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company's yards at Kearny, N. J., to the United States Steel Corporation and the "union security" issue before the Bethlehem Steel Corporation appeared to be yesterday linked together by industry members of the National Defense Mediation Board who are also considering the captive mine controversy. Those members conferred yesterday.

All of the problems shunted into the office of William H. Davis, chairman of the NDMB, yesterday while other board members talked with Eugene G. Grace, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Grace left Washington at 1 p. m. for his home at Bethlehem. Girdler was also said to be here, but efforts to locate him were unavailing.

John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (C. I. O.), hurried here at the request of Chairman Davis, presumably to discuss a formula that would permit settlement of the Bethlehem shipbuilding and Federal shipbuilding controversies at the same time. This company has 500 million dollars of Government contracts and was taken over by the Navy Department in August when it refused to accept a "maintenance of membership" recommendation by the NDMB.

Green Leaves for Home

Green saw Davis briefly, was asked to hold himself in readiness for a call today or tomorrow and then left for his home in Camden, N. J.

Whether a "formula" designed to settle the "union security" issue in the shipbuilding industry and also to be applied to the steel industry will be forthcoming from the pen of Davis in a few days or whether it will have to wait until the NDMB's decision in the captive mine case was not apparent here today.

Since the Government took over the Federal Shipbuilding Co. the union has had no contract recognized by the Navy Department and would like to see the yards go back to private ownership for that reason. This has been made difficult by the fact that so far a formula satisfactory to the union and the company has not yet been prepared.

It has been Davis's task to submit such a formula. Since the union has also demanded a "union security" clause in the contract it seeks with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company, Davis took the two things together and has now concentrated on working out a formula in the Bethlehem case. If this is applied to the shipyard controversy at Kearny and the union accepts it the same formula may be applied to the negotiations for a closed shop in the steel industry.

In taking the Bethlehem case, which does not threaten a str and so has not been certified to the NDMB, Davis acted in his individual capacity and not as a member of the board. In the same way those board members who discussed it with him yesterday also acted in their individual capacities. These included Walter C. Teagle, former president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Roger D. Lapham, chairman of the board of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, Gerard Swope, former president of the General Electric Company; Charles E. Adams of the Air Reduction Company.

The fact that the settlement of the controversy involving union security in the shipbuilding plants was regarded as "hot" at the NDMB led some observers to feel that there was under way an attempt to settle the closed shop issue in American industry by a few swift moves; first the shipbuilding case, then the demand of the United Mine Workers for the union shop in the captive mines owned by the United States Steel Corporation and other steel companies, and finally the application of the formula to steel.

A prize strike in the foreground is the return of the United States Steel Corporation's shipyards to private ownership.

Viscount D'Abernon Dies

London, Nov. 1 (AP).—Viscount D'Abernon, 83, British ambassador to Berlin from 1920 to 1926, died today in a nursing home at Hove, Sussex.

Indian Maid Follows Tradition

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AIDS DEFENSE — Tewhawnnie, 18-year-old great-granddaughter of a Mohawk chief, works at a lathe in a New Haven, Conn., machine shop making parts for the naval base at Portsmouth, N. H. The Indian maid, whose English name is Carol Thompson, said the tribal legends said that when the braves went on the warpath the squaws and young folk brought up the rear, sharpening arrows, tightening bow strings and filling quivers

Firm Makes 52 Millionth Shell Case

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Nov. 1.—How a 76-year-old New England concern put machinery in its directors' room, moved its trucks from garages and ripped down old saloons and shacks to turn out defense material on time was revealed when Bridgeport Brass Co. presented its 25 millionth artillery cartridge case to the United States Navy and received the Navy "E" production award.

When the Navy called on the company for 5-inch shell cases in the early days of the war, a large department where refrigerator parts and fire-extinguisher shells had been made was taken over, some special equipment was installed and production began. On January 26, 1940, the first lot of these cases was shipped.

The company garages were the victims when next the Army called for 75 mm. cartridge cases. The company drove out its trucks, put in annealing furnaces, presses and other equipment, and went to work on the new order. From that old garage now are shipped about 500,000 75-mm. cases a month.

In a new building that stands where saloons and old shacks were when Germany invaded Poland, one million medium-sized cases a month are produced, while in the directors' room several hundred men and women inspect and pack cartridge cases at the rate of more than 100,000 a day. Then when the 20 mm. gun became a key weapon for aircraft, the British asked whether the company could set up equipment to make that size shell. The company replied by moving its offices to a new building and turning the space they had occupied into a production unit.

Plane Engine Output Is Up 88 Per Cent

The Office of Production Management reported yesterday that output of airplane engines in the United States increased 88 per cent during the first nine months of 1941, but withheld actual production figures.

In horsepower, manufacturers are turning out enough engines for about 2000 planes a month, a production survey showed.

No figures on plane production have been made public since President Roosevelt's recent assertion that such information would be valuable to an enemy. In September, the last month for which OPM released such statistics, 1914 planes were produced, a majority of them combat ships rather than trainers.

Summarizing the defense production picture as a whole, OPM declared the United States had gone a long way toward becoming the arsenal of democracy, but that a great deal remained to be done to meet all-out defense requirements. In brief, the defense agency said, accomplishments to date shaped up this way:

"In July, 1940, we produced 561 military planes. In September, 1941, the figure soared to 1914. Since the start of its expansion program, the Navy has commissioned more fighting ships than in the 14 years between 1922 and 1937, has 344 major combat vessels on hand and 347 building.

"In the 24-month period of 1940-1941, the machine tool industry will have produced a new capacity equal to the capacity of all machine tools in existence in all the plants of the country on January 3, 1940.

"Hundreds of light and medium tanks are rolling off the assembly lines every month. Rifles and machine guns are being produced at the rate of thousands daily. In the first nine months of 1941 ordnance equipment increased nearly three times and production of ammunition was stepped up ten times."

Parley Seeks Assurance of Aid to Russia

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

ten report from W. Averell Harriman on the Anglo-American mission to Russia which he and Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of supply, headed. The President was expected to go over this report with MacKenzie King, whose dominion is the largest armaments-producing unit of the British Empire lying outside the war zone.

Cooperating Closely

Under an agreement reached at Hyde Park April 20, Canadian and American industry already are cooperating closely to produce war supplies for use against Hitler. Authoritative quarters believed it likly that plans for producing a vast quantity of weapons during the winter for Russia, and for assuring their safe delivery to their destination, would be worked out before MacKenzie King leaves late tomorrow for Ottawa, where the new Canadian Parliament opens Monday.

As President Roosevelt had done earlier, the Canadian prime minister today avoided a direct response to questions as to whether the American Navy would take over protective work in waters close to Canada in order to release additional Canadian warships for duty on the other side of the Atlantic. Regarding a specific report that American warships would guard Halifax Harbor and the waters off it, MacKenzie King advised reporters to "ask the United States Navy."

Other Issues Considered

Other matters which it was thought possible might be discussed included:

1. Price control, in which both countries with their closely related economies are vitally interested.

2. Economic problems, including the Canadian dollar exchange problem and the possibility of American extension of lend-lease aid to Canada.

3. Joint hemispheric defense problems.

Crown Princess Juliana, of the Netherlands, likewise was a week-end guest at the Roosevelt estate, planning to stay until Tuesday. She and her two daughters, Beatrix and Irene, are making their home in Ottawa.

Mr. Roosevelt will speak informally Monday afternoon at a meeting of county school officials and teachers at the high school which bears his name, vote in the local election Tuesday, and be back in Washington Wednesday.

Arlington Chest Drive Nets 36% Of Goal to Date

Conrad H. Reid, campaign chairman of the Arlington County Community Chest, yesterday announced $10,285.95, or 36 per cent, of the $28,500 goal has been reached. This amount, he pointed out, has been reported by 27 of the 38 areas into which the county has been divided for solicitation.

Te 11 remaining areas have notified headquarters that their work was progressing and a complete report would be filed shortly.

The chairman reports two of the 27 sections have exceeded their quotas. These are area 25, comprising Livingston Heights and Garden City, captained by Caldwell Kendrick and Mrs. D. R. Collins, and area 32 comprising Country Club Hills and Lee Heights, captained by Mrs. Olive Odom and Mrs. Robert VanBoskirk.

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TIMELY CLOTHES

AN original creation of stripes by TIMELY CLOTHES for the discriminate dresser. The fabric is full-bodied and sturdy as the pirates of old . . . These TIMELY Buccaneer Stripe Suits are lined with a special Celanese Rayon that gives you added ease. TIMELY tailoring assures new lines and natural fit that only the experienced hands of TIMELY Craftsmen can achieve. TIMELY CLOTHES are sold *exclusively* in Washington at the Y. M. S. . . . *moderately priced at*

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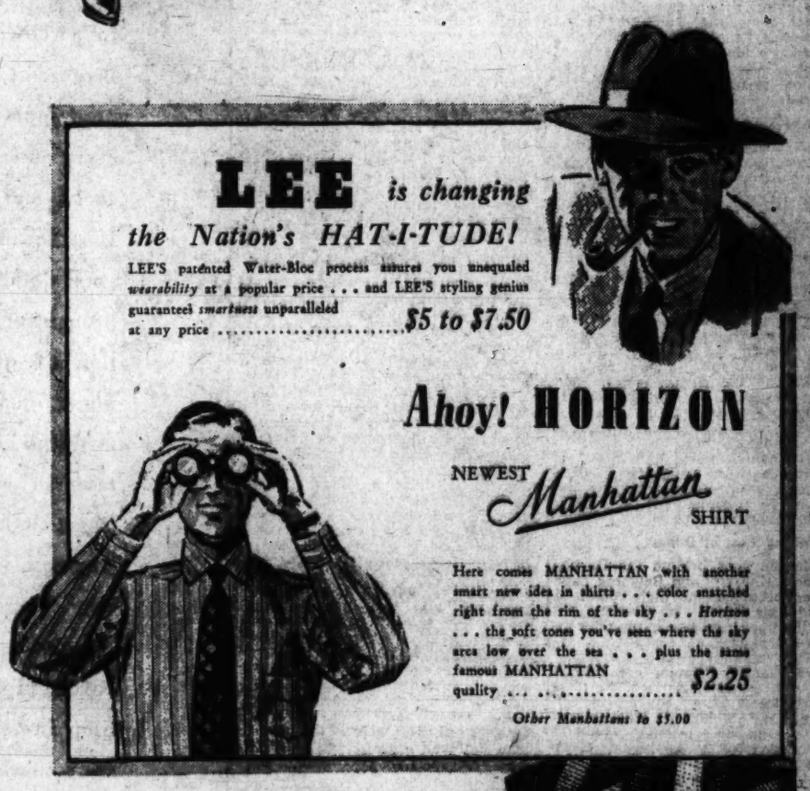

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LEE'S patented Water-Bloc process assures you unequaled *wearability* at a popular price . . . and LEE'S styling genius guaranteed *smartness* unparalleled at any price ..... $5 to $7.50

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NEWEST Manhattan SHIRT

Here comes MANHATTAN with another smart new idea in shirts . . . color snatched right from the rim of the sky . . . *Horizon* . . . the soft tones you've seen where the sky arcs low over the sea . . . plus the same famous MANHATTAN quality $2.25

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BEAU BRUMMELL TIES *Set the Pace!*

See our complete selection of BEAU BRUMMELL Ties . . . America's greatest name in neckwear . . . every wanted effect in stripes and exquisite patterns, in the season's newest Fall shades.

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Whitmore

Watch for Our Announcement!

C. E. Whitmore, former manager of W. & J. Sloane and Vern M. Smith of the Sloane Decorator Staff, announce the opening of their new store

WHITMORE'S, *6811 Wisconsin Ave.*

In the Park and Shopping Center

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Wednesday Evening, Nov. 5

WHITMORE'S will re-establish in the National Capital a store that will specialize in the

Finest Furniture Made in America

together with Floor Coverings, Draperies, Lamps, Accessories, etc., of equally famous and exclusive lines.

WHITMORE'S will also carry exclusively in Washington the genuine Williamsburg Pewter Reproductions, Williamsburg Furniture and the famous Jamestown Clay Pottery.

Always marked at prices that will fit into any family budget.

C. E. Whitmore — 6811 Wisconsin Ave.

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Bethesda

Nazis Claim Gains on All Russian Fronts

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 1.—German military spokesmen declared tonight additional territory had been taken and several small villages captured in local German advances over snow covered fields on the Moscow Front.

Other gains were reported by the high command between Moscow and Leningrad and beyond the upper reaches of the Donets River, the latter having pushed across the entire northern Ukraine.

Spokesmen declared emphatically that the swirling snow and falling temperatures would mean no halt in the Russian campaign. They said Germany was prepared "to the last detail" for cold weather combat.

Production For Winter

Some of the scope of these preparations was indicated by Dienst aus Deutschland which said that since October, 1940, the vast German textile industry has been working "almost exclusively" for the army—and much of that time was producing equipment needed for a possible winter war.

Now, Dienst added, supply trains are carrying to the east millions of winter garments and devices designed to enable Germany's war machines to operate in freezing temperatures.

Dienst said the German army's experience in Norway had afforded experts a practical laboratory for studying needs of a fighting force in near-Arctic conditions.

Planes designed for the Eastern Front, it was reported, were constructed so that landing gear could be replaced quickly by runners; machines have been designed to clear snow and ice from airfield runways; nonfreezing fluids have been provided for planes, tanks and motor cars; effects of cold on precision instruments has been anticipated.

Barracks Are Portable

Carpenters from the Alpine regions, Dienst said, have built tens of thousands of huts capable of being detached and transported so that the army can carry along its winter barracks.

Movable power stations have been provided and it was said that larger huts could be heated and lighted with electricity. Other petroleum type heaters also are expected to be used.

There will even be movies and libraries for the troops on the eastern front, Dienst added.

The German high command said German and Rumanian forces were continuing to advance into the Crimean Peninsula, pushing Russian forces before them

German bombers, supporting the Crimean drive were said to have sunk a 3000-ton merchant ship and damaged a large troop transport and three warships

Pushing East of Donets

In the push beyond the Donets, where Kharkov and Belgorod have been occupied, the high command said Axis forces were pushing east of the upper reaches of the river in several places

The communique said that in the north German infantry had broken through a strongly fortified zone along the Volkhov River south of Leningrad and hurled back attempts by the besieged Russian defenders of Leningrad to break out across the Neva River.

New Nazi Boast . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

1. German sources describe this plane as a new type of German attack plane, the torpedo-carrying Heinkel III. The twin-engined ship is shown on the ground with both motors running and the gunner in his bow turret. Underneath . . .

2. . . . the fuselage of the plane hang two torpedoes, one of which is shown on its way in this flight scene. The torpedo . . .

3. . . . strikes the water with a splash and starts its course just under the water's surface

Russians Tell Of Battle All Along Front

Kuibyshev (Sunday), Nov. 2.—Heavy fighting raged along the entire Russo-German Front, the official Red army midnight communique announced early today.

This latest report gave few details of Saturday's fighting, beyond stating that five German bombers were shot down in the Moscow area and that Soviet air units on the Western and Southern Fronts destroyed 40 German tanks, 10 smaller "whipper" tanks and 400 motor trucks carrying Nazi infantry and machine guns.

In addition, these units dispersed and annihilated two regiments of enemy infantry two squadrons of cavalry——totalling about 5000 men—set blaze the headquarters of an enemy tank formation and blew up an ammunition dump.

The struggle for Moscow closed its first month with the invaders evidently stalemated in the strategic Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets sectors, from 57 to 65 miles west and southwest of the capital. But the rail junction towns of Volokolamsk and Tula, 60 miles northwest and 110 miles due south of Moscow, were the scenes of battles that rocked back and forth day and night for possession of these towns which constitute major bulwarks of Moscow's circular defensive system.

Legard Elected Head of Loudoun AAA Committee

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 1—R. N. Legard, of Purcellville, has been named president of the Loudoun County A. A. A. committee. Other officers named at the county-wide meeting include J. H. Shumate, of Leesburg, vice president; F. T. Anderson, Aldie, regular member; John S. Ward, Leesburg, 1st alternate; T. M. Fernall, Leesburg, 2nd alternate; R. M. Larrick, Leesburg, associate treasurer, and J. R. Lintner, associate secretary.

Community committees were elected as follows:

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Enlisted Men Near End of First Pilot Training

By the Associated Press

The War Department reported yesterday that the first group of Army enlisted men to be trained as pilots would complete the first phase of their training this weekend.

Approximately 180 men began the ten-week elementary flight schooling at the Spartan School of Aeronautics, Muskogee, Okla., and the Brayton Flying School, Cuero, Tex., on August 23. Graduates will be moved up to the next phase when they are enrolled in classes to begin November 8 at the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center.

A second class of enlisted pilot trainees started elementary study at Muskogee and Cuero October 4 and a third class will start November 8. These groups were substantially larger and eventually about a fifth of all Army pilots may be men who have risen from the ranks to become noncommissioned pilots.

The first to complete their training are expected to be graduated early in April.

3 Soldiers Killed, 2 Hurt in Crash

Richland, N. C., Nov. 1 (AP).—Three Camp Davis soldiers were killed and two others were injured as their car left the highway and plunged into a brick wall near here early today.

The dead were Corpl. Timothy B. Clarke, 27, selectee, of Chicago; Staff Sergt. M. F. Jenkins, 23, of Dixie, Ga., and First Sergt. Fred A. Makley, 24, of Vancouver, Wash., star tackle of the Camp Davis football team and a former member of the squad of the University of Washington.

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Cocktail Tables . . . mahogany, priced as low as **$14.95**

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Bookcases . . . open-shelf styles, priced as low as **$11.75**

Poster Beds . . . full size, attractive, lovely quality, at **$39.75**

Secretary Desk . . . good quality styles, as low as **$59.75**

Lamp Tables . . . in mahogany, priced now as low as **$10.75**

Coffee Tables . . . in mahogany, priced as low as **$14.95**

Tier Tables . . . all mahogany, priced as low as **$10.75**

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9x12-ft. **$47.75**

These are all first quality, seamless rugs . . . nationally known . . . and in delightful texture weave and other popular patterns. Other sizes may be ordered at prices in proportion.

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British Critics See Cabinet Shakeups Near

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 1. — Imminent changes in Prime Minister Churchill's cabinet were predicted today as Britain's dissatisfied Leftwingers in weekend speeches harped on the government's failure to produce all-out aid for Russia.

Edgar Granville, National Liberal member of Parliament, said "it is now generally accepted that cabinet changes are imminent" and predicted some of the surprises would involve Lord Beaverbrook, minister of supply, Lord Halifax, Ambassador to Washington, and the foreign office, now headed by Anthony Eden.

Laborite Emanuel Shinwell joined Granville in predicting changes, and declared:

"The new Government will be a radical and progressive coalition, looking to the left for its whole trend in politics, social philosophy and industry. The new government will not be based on the men of Munich."

Beaverbrook, who recently returned from the Russian aid conference at Moscow, is known to be suffering from asthma, and his friends have suggested that he should take at least a temporary rest.

Halifax Criticism Recalled

Lord Halifax recently has been criticized for advertising to Hitler in a United States interview that Britain had no intention, at present, of opening up an eastern front.

Granville, who spoke at a businessmen's luncheon, said the people were demanding 100 per cent aid for Russia, and that Prime Minister Churchill must be given a "Win the War" cabinet.

While he spoke the growing importance of the Middle East in the British scheme was emphasized in Cairo dispatches telling of two United States military missions bending their energies to straightening out kinks in the supply of war material.

One of the missions, headed by Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, may examine the technical problems of landing a United States expeditionary force in Africa, the dispatches said, although the primary task of its hundreds of technicians is to supervise maintenance of American-made tanks and planes and other phases of the lend-lease program.

A. E. F. Not Decided Upon

Examination of the expeditionary force problem does not mean such a project has been decided upon, the dispatches said, but that the War Department wants the preparatory work done should such an expedition ever be ordered.

The other mission headed by Brig. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler at Basra will be engaged with the problem of transportation of supplies to Russia through Iraq and Iran, the dispatches said.

The importance of the Middle East in British plans also was emphasized by one of today's critics of the government, Lord Strabolgi, Laborite, who demanded in a speech to the Fabian Society:

"Why do we not attack in North Africa, where our troops are facing the enemy?

"Why are troops and aircraft not being sent through the Caucasus to check the German drive in the Ukraine?"

Calls for Diversion Raids

While a large-scale invasion of Western Europe might be impractical for Britain at present, he said, he wanted to know why British military forces are not making a series of diversion raids on the long German-held coastline.

Laborite Emanuel Shinwell joined Granville in suggesting that Government changes are likely.

"There is irrefutable evidence of lack of unity among government departments and ministers," he told a Lancashire audience.

Shinwell said full cooperation among Britain, the United States and Russia would prove invincible in the end, but Britain must "pull her full weight."

Alfred Edwards, Socialist, told a special Labor Party conference that abolition of the excess profits tax and the workers income tax would help solve the production lag.

Edward Graham White, Liberal, defended the government in a speech at Birkenhead, and said "it is right in remaining silent about the military strategy of our help to Russia."

Chest Campaign Chairmen Named In Montgomery

Bladen J. Darneille, suburban chairman of the Takoma Park-Silver Spring-Four Corners, Md., area of the Community Chest campaign, yesterday named the following captains for various sections.

They are: Hugh Buckingham, Grace Church Men's Club; Warren D. Haley, Tokoma Park; Buck Walsh, Rotary Club; William D. Blair, Silver Spring; Joseph Buscher, Four Corners; James Gill, Silver Spring Lions Club; Francis Maloy, county building; Fred Lutes, schools, and Mrs. John T. Lucker, Junior Women's Club.

Grover Poole has accepted chairmanship for Silver Spring and John W. Coffman will be chairman for Takoma Park. The drive will open November 13 and close November 27.

Inter-American Commission of Women Feted

Post Staff Photo

LUNCHEON FOR VISITORS—Members of the Inter-American Commission of Women were entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower by organized groups of Catholic women in Washington and vicinity. Shown at the luncheon are (from left) Senora de Lozado, Miss Mary Winslow, Mgr. P. J. McCormick, of Catholic University, a speaker; Senora Ana Rosa de Martinez-Guerrero, commission chairman, and Senora de Chacom

Middle Ages' Chaos Is Seen In Yugoslavia

By the Associated Press

Istanbul, Nov. 1.—A neutral consul in Budapst said today on his arrival here that chaotic conditions resembling the most lawless of the Middle Ages existed in Yugoslavia.

Serb guerrilla bands are in complete power in the countryside and have turned cities and towns garrisoned by Axis troops into beleaguered strongholds from which it is unsafe to travel without escort, this informant asserted.

Trains no longer run according to schedules, but only whenever tracks are reported safe, the consul said, so the trip from Burapest to Istanbul, ordinarily a two-day journey, took nine days.

Incidents Reported In Occupied France

Vichy, Nov. 1 (AP).—Five incidents, all in the restricted military zones of occupied France, occurred yesterday during the five-minute standstill called by Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Free French leader, officials said today.

At Le Havre between 50 and 100 persons assembled before a monument to war dead, but were dispersed by two policemen.

At St. Nicolas de Port, near Nancy, the town's electric current was shut off by striking workers.

Workmen demonstrated at Longwy where some of them stopped work, and at Montbeliard where a short manifestation took place in one factory.

At Epinal, where Frenchmen recently were shot by a German firing squad for possessing arms, a schoolmistress held a demonstration in her classroom.

Government circles said they considered the strike a complete failure and suggested that suspension of the execution of 100 hostages at Nantes and Bourdeaux had taken the wind out of De Gaulle's sails.

Standstill Reported Widely Observed

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—The "station of the European revolution," a secret radio station operated by German Socialists, told its listeners tonight that the Free French five-minute standstill demonstration yesterday was widely observed. A broadcast heard by CBS said:

"Gen. De Gaulle's appeal has been heeded to a wide extent. Detailed reports are still missing, but one thing is certain: De Gaulle's appeal was a signal for the whole of France. The response was even greater in the occupied part of the country."

Frenchmen Lie Abed in Effort To Fight Lack of Food Energy

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Nov. 1.—Hungry Frenchmen are lying longer in bed to make up energy they are missing in their food, a newspaper canvass of medical opinion disclosed.

The newspaper, in Lyon, said data collected from doctors in four leading cities of the unoccupied zone of France showed that most Frenchmen are forced to sleep two hours longer at night to compensate for conditions of partial famine. The extra sleep compensates them for about 10 per cent of their normal ration, the report said.

Only the overfed rich are benefiting from the lack of protein, fats, sugar and vitamins in food, the paper said, while the poor and weak, especially children, are hard hit.

Losing Pep

Many in France have taken to "violent chewing, in an effort to get more out of their food," nevertheless the survey, conducted in Lyon, Grenoble, Marseille and Toulouse, was said to have shown that the French are losing their "pep" for lack of normal supplies of the energy stimulants provided by meat, sugar, coffee, tea, wine and tobacco.

Numerous new cases of alcoholism are appearing despite liquor restrictions, it was said.

Chief victims of undernourishment are manual laborers, children and tuberculosis sufferers. But office workers, neurotics subject to attacks of depression and all persons with delicate lungs are feeling the effects of the "hidden hunger" resulting from inadequate supplies of proper foods, it was pointed out. Colds, grippe, bronchial trouble and their after-effects are increasing.

On the credit side, the paper found, was a decrease in the number of ailments brought on by overeating, which was a serious problem before the war, especially among the wealthy population of a country famed for its fine foods and cooking.

In normal times the French people were in the habit of banqueting on all important holidays and doctors had their hands full in the periods following Christmas, New Year's Eve, Shrove Tuesday and similar occasions for enormous meals, when crowds of moneyed people would rush to the country's numerous watering places to recuperate, Vichy itself was the most important of these spas.

A characteristic famine benefit, the doctors said, was a wane in dyspepsia, liver trouble, jaundice, gout, diabetes—coming from too many sweets—and obesity, from too large a quantity of fats. Less meat has also lessened cases of protein poisoning and apoplexy brought on by high blood pressure.

Brault Will Address Democratic Women

Albert E. Brault, executive director of the Montgomery County (Md.) Defense Council, will address the Silver Spring Women's Democratic Club tomorrow at a meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, 8301 Sixteenth Street, Silver Spring.

Hostesses for the session will be Mrs. Jackson Lusby, Mrs. John Maddocks, Mrs. Pad Bryan Morehouse and Mrs. Donnell Masson.

Reds Hurling Fresh Troops Into Rostov Battle

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 1.—The Red army was reported reliably tonight to have poured a new wave of reserves from the east into the path of a vastly strengthened Nazi drive toward Rostov and the Caucasus and into the defense of Moscow where a new German onset was expected momentarily.

The Soviet embassy here said new Russian fighting forces were being turned out steadily from huge manpower reservoirs and training bases of Siberia.

Russian dispatches made no effort to minimize the danger on both the southern and central fronths.

This was the picture to be pieced together here as the fighting roared toward a new climax:

1. On the Southern Front the Germans are smashing through a widened gap in the Perekop defense line into the Crimea, while the Red army, supported by naval gunfire, still holds the Germans short of Rostov on the Don.

2. On the Central Front the Germans have driven into the suburbs of Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow, but Russian counterattacks still are holding up the Nazi advance at Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of the capital.

Pravda, organ of the Communist party, predicted the Germans would touch off their next big push on Moscow soon.

Bringing Up Reserves

"The German command is bringing up reserves to the front lines and getting ready for a fresh venture — a fresh spurt forward," Pravda asserted. "Heavier fighting will begin in the near future."

Of the Nazi spearheads aimed at the Soviet capital the one from the south appeared to present the greatest immediate danger.

There were no indications of German gains from the west or northwest although there were indications that a large scale battle was developing for control of Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of Moscow.

Red Star, organ of the Red army, acknowledged plainly, however, the menace to Tula, Russia's oldest munitions making center. The newspaper said fighting was raging in streets at the outskirts of the city as Russian rearguard units fell back slowly before the onslaught of numerically superior forces.

The belief was expressed in London that the Russians might be able to form a new line guarding the Red fleet's important Crimean base at Sevastopol. One report carried by the British Broadcasting Corporation suggested that the German advance in the Crimea already had been checked 25 miles south of the Perekop Isthmus.

Lowlands Flooded

Rains and high water flooding lowlands between Taganrog and Rostov, coupled with the Russian resistance, apparently had the Germans stalled at least temporarily west of Rostov, the gate to the Caucasus.

There were evidences that in some sectors there the Germans had been forced to dig in for trench warfare.

In the north, Leningrad's army continued its counterattacks against the German siege ring. There was no indication that these were breaking the German grip around the big port, but it was believed they were intended primarily to prevent the diversion of Nazi troops to the Moscow front.

Halifax Thanks Dealer for Aid

Fred McDuff, of Seminole, Okla, oil field machinery dealer, was thanked by Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador yesterday for his part in an "Iron for Britain" drive.

McDuff started the drive recently and collected approximately 125 carloads of iron in 30 days.

He was accompanied to the British Embassy by Ian Elliott, representative of the British purchasing committee.

After a weekend in New York, McDuff will return here Tuesday for further conferences with OPM on his proposal to start an "Iron for America" campaign. He held several discussions with OPM officials last week but failed to obtain their approval for his drive. OPM informed him, however, it would have no objections if he started collection of scrap iron.

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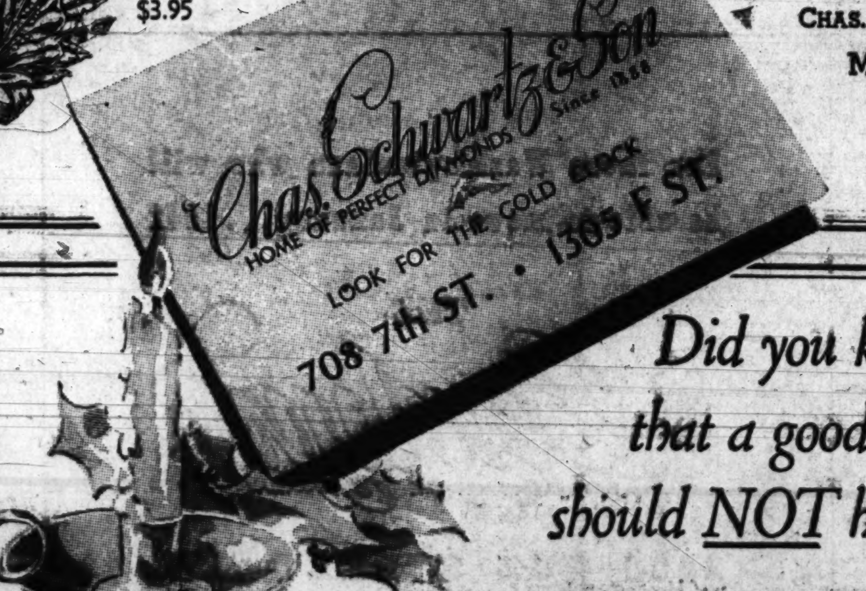

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. . . *with a* Double Guarantee

Should your radio try to improve on Beethoven?

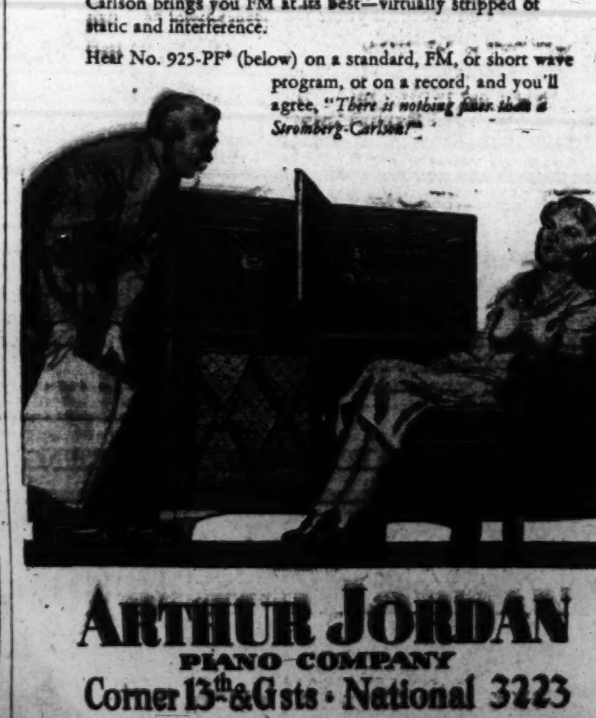
A RADIO SHOULD HAVE NO TONE OF ITS OWN

It should add no sound to the original. It is this "noiseless" quality that sets a Stromberg-Carlson above all other radios.

IT SHOULD GIVE FULL TONE-RANGE . . . ESPECIALLY ON FM

To enjoy the enormous musical scope of Frequency Modulation you need the widest range of natural tone, as provided by a Stromberg-Carlson. The exclusive "full-floating," tone-true Speaker captures music lost by ordinary radios. And with FM under the Armstrong system, a Stromberg-Carlson brings you FM at its best—virtually stripped of static and interference.

Hear No. 925-PF* (below) on a standard, FM, or short wave program, or on a record, and you'll agree, "*There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson!*"



ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

Corner 13th & G sts • National 3223

Did you know that a good radio should NOT have tone?

A radio should have *no tone of its own*—if you are to hear the program as it is played. It is this "noiseless" quality that sets a Stromberg-Carlson above all other radios.

IT ADDS NOTHING. The exclusive "full-floating," tone-true Speaker prevents distortion at any usable volume. And Frequency Modulation reception, under the Armstrong system, virtually eliminates static and interference.

IT TAKES NOTHING AWAY. Having the widest range of natural tone, a Stromberg-Carlson brings you deep bass, high treble notes and overtones lost by ordinary radios.

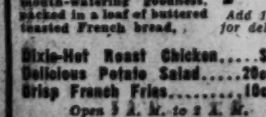
STROMBERG-CARLSON

MODEL 925 PF $290

A finer radio for standard programs

The only radio for FM at its best

JUST WONDERFUL DIXIE HOT FRIED CHICKEN



READY TO SERVE $1.10

A tender young chicken, 12-14 pieces, fried to a mouth-watering goodness, packed in a loaf of buttered toasted French bread. Add 15c for deliv.

Dixie-Hot Roast Chicken $1.00

Delicious Potato Salad . . . . . 20c pt.

Crisp French Fries . . . . 10c pt.

Open 5 P. M. to 2 A. M.

DUpont 3829

DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP

1513 14th St. N.W. DUpont 3829

Berlin Diary

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

Journal of a Foreign Correspondent, 1934-1941

(Here's the book everyone is talking about. It has broken all records of its publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, and tops all best-sellers.)

INSTALMENT XXI

Victory Eludes Hitler's Grasp

(Sept. 12-26, 1940)

BERLIN, September 12, 1940.—Off to Geneva for a few days.

The rumor is that the big invasion hop against England is planned for the night of September 15, when there will be a full moon and the proper tide in the Channel. I'll chance this trip, anyway.

SHIRER

GENEVA, September 16.—The news coming over the nearby border of France is that the Germans have attempted a landing in Britain, but that it has been repulsed with heavy German losses. Must take this report with a grain of salt.

BERLIN, September 18.—We arrived at the Potsdamer Bahnhof right on time. I noticed several lightly wounded soldiers, mostly airmen, getting off a special car which had been attached to our train. From their bandages, their wounds looked like burns.

I noticed also the longest Red Cross train I've ever seen. It stretched from the station for half a mile to beyond the bridge over the Landwehr Canal. Orderlies were swabbing it out, the wounded having been unloaded, probably during the night.

I wondered where so many wounded could have come from, as the armies in the west stopped fighting three months ago. I picked up a conversation with a railway workman. He said most of the men taken from the hospital train were suffering from burns.

Can it be that the tales I heard in Geneva had some truth in them after all? The stories there were that either in attempted German raids with sizable landing-parties on the English coast or in rehearsals with boats and barges off the French coast the British had given the Germans a bad pummelling. The reports reaching Switzerland from France were that many German barges and ships had been destroyed and a considerable number of German troops drowned; also that the British used a new type of wireless-directed torpedo which spread ignited oil on the water and burned the barges. Those cases of burns at the station this morning bear looking into.

Ribbentrop suddenly went off to Rome tonight. Many guesses as to why. Mine: to break the news to Mussolini that there will be no attempt at invading Britain this fall. This will put Il Duce in a hole, as he has already started an offensive in Egypt and advanced a hundred miles over the desert to Sidi-el-Barrani. But this Italian effort, it seems, was originally planned only to distract attention from the German invasion of Britain.

It begins to look now (though I still think Hitler may try to attack England) as though the war will shift to the Mediterranean this winter, with the Axis powers trying to deliver the British Empire a knockout blow by capturing Egypt, the Suez Canal, and Palestine.

The reason Franco's handyman, Serrano Suner, is here in Berlin is that Hitler wants him either to take Gibraltar himself or to let the German army come in from France to do the job. Much talk here, I find, of Germany and Italy dividing up Africa between themselves, giving Spain a larger slice if Franco plays ball.

Only one air-raid here since I left, and the five million people in Berlin have caught up on their sleep and are full of breezy confidence again. Churchill is making a mistake in not sending more planes over Berlin. A mere half-dozen bombers per night would do the job. Morale tumbled noticeably when the British visited us almost every evening. I heard many complaints about the drop in efficiency of the armament workers and even government employes because of the loss of sleep and increased nervousness. The British haven't enough planes to devastate Berlin, but they have enough to ruin the morale of the country's most important center of population.

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—I drove out to Siemensstadt with Joe Harsch and Ed Hartrich this afternoon to see if there had been any damage by bombing to the Siemens Electrical Works, one of the most important war industrial plants in Germany. We drove slowly around the plant, but could find no trace of any damage.

Returning to the town somewhat disheartened by our findings, we noticed a large crowd standing on a bridge which spanned a railroad line. We found the people staring silently at a long Red Cross train unloading wounded.

This is getting interesting. A diplomat told me this morning his legation had checked two other big hospital trains unloading wounded in the Charlottenburg railroad yards yesterday. This makes four long trains of wounded in the last two days that I know have arrived here.

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—Ribbentrop is back from Rome, and the press hints that the "final phase" of the war has been decided upon.

German correspondents in Rome today reported that Italy is displeased with Greece and that the British are violating the neutrality of Greek waters as they once did those of Norway. This sounds bad. I suppose Greece will be next.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Last night an old German acquaintance dropped in on me. He's in the Luftwaffe now and for the last three weeks has been a member of the crew of a night bomber which has been working on London. He had some interesting details.

German night bomber crews, he says, are tired. They are being overworked. The Luftwaffe figured that they would destroy the R. A. F. during daylight operations, as they had destroyed the Polish, Dutch, Belgian and French air forces, and neglected to train enough men for night work. Present crews, he divulged, are flying four nights out of seven a week.

Unlike Dr. Goebbels, whose propaganda machine drums it into the people that British airmen are cowards when they're not brutes, my friend says quite frankly that the German pilots have the highest admiration for their British adversaries. They're particularly fond of one British fighter-pilot who roars into a fight with a cigarette stuck at a smart angle between his lips. If this man is ever shot down on the German side, the German airmen have sworn to hide him and not to hand him over as a prisoner of war.

He confirms that the British bombers are pounding hell out of the French and Belgian coasts at night.

He says that the German bombers start from widely scattered fields in France, Belgium and Holland, but always on a strict timetable so as to avoid collisions in the darkness.

He has an interesting explanation of the big beating the Germans took in a daylight attack on London a week ago Sunday when, according to the British, 185 German planes were shot down, mostly bombers. He says that the German time schedule went wrong, that the German fighters which were to protect the bombers arrived at a prearranged rendesvous off the English coast, but found no bombers there. After waiting 25 minutes they had to fly home because their gas was getting low. The bombers eventually arrived, but there was no fighter escort for them, and the British chasers mowed them down.

He confirms that the Luftwaffe has failed so far to gain air supremacy over Britain.

It's a fact that the Germans have given up large-scale day attacks on England and have gone over largely to night bombing. This in itself is an admission of defeat.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—The Norwegian people were brusquely informed last night in a broadcast by the Nazi Commissar in Oslo, Gauleiter Terboven, of the hard row that lies ahead of them. There was a short time, when the Reich first took over Norway—the same is true of Holland—when Germany might have succeeded in winning over the good will of the people there. But the Germans did everything possible to forfeit goodwill, and in a few weeks the sentiment changed. Now in all the occupied countries the German rulers are bitterly hated.

You don't have to be profound to conclude that the rule of brute force now exercised by the Germans over the occupied territories can never last very long. For despite complete military and police power, you cannot forever rule over foreign European peoples who hate and detest you. The success of Hitler's "new order" in Europe is therefore doomed even before it is set up.

The German, I am profoundly convinced, is incapable of organizing Europe. His lack of balance, his bullying sadism when he is on top, his constitutional inability to grasp even faintly what is in the minds and hearts of other peoples, his instinctive feeling that relations between two peoples can only be on the basis of master and slave and never on the basis of let-live equality—these characteristics of the German make him and his nation unfit for the leadership in Europe they have always sought and make it certain that, however he may try, he will in the long run fail.

Ciano arrives here tomorrow from Rome. Most people think it is for the announcement that Spain is entering the war on the side of the Axis. Suner is here for the ceremony, if it comes off.

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Tomorrow—DISSENSION IN THE AXIS.

COAL

ALASKA —HUFNAGEL COAL CO.

Better grade coals—no higher price
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge

BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke, Egg Size, $9.00; 75% Lump, $8.25; 50% Lump, $7.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $10.25; 50% Lump, $9.25; Nut Size, $10.25.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, $10.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.75; Pea, $9.25; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $10.00.

Pocahontas Oil Treated
Low ash, highest grade bituminous, Egg Size, $11.75; Stove, $11.50; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.45.

PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $16.70; Nut, $16.70; Pea, $11.85; Buckwheat, $10.00.
All coals thoroughly screened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ½-Ton Orders.

Dial NA. 5884 or JAckson 2900
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT
Oak Fireplace Wood, $14 Cord—$7.50 ½-Cord—$4.50 ¼-Cord.

Guard Your HEALTH and BEAUTY

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

FREE *For A Limited Time Only*

Regular $1.00 Bottle

ELMO ALL WEATHER LOTION

With The Purchase of **ELMO CREAMS**

Amounting to $1.00 or More

Now it needn't cost you a cent to keep your hands lovely! All-Weather Lotion is creamy, rich, softening to the hands, arms and complexion.

Special Nite Cream.... $1.10
Cleansing Cream..... $1.10
Special Formula..... $2.00

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry Including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Just What You Have Been Waiting For, A Money Saving Opportunity

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

BEAUTY TRIO

Don't let this opportunity slip by you. Large half-pound jar of this famous cold cream, two or three weeks' supply of perfect Face Powder in flattering peach shade, and a full size rose red Lipstick in smart two-toned coral case.

A $2.00 Value
Specially Priced, ALL FOR **$1.00**

CARAVAN PLAYING CARDS 29c Single Deck

Square Deal POKER CHIPS Box of 100 49c

Biltmore **POCKET WATCHES**
Sturdy, accurate, with unbreakable crystal.
$1.19

NATIONAL CHAMPION FOOTBALLS
Tough covers will stand lots of wear and tear.
Ready Laced.. **59c**

ZIPPER SPORT BAGS
Handy to pack all your sport togs in for that week-end trip.
$1.19

GLASS COIN BANKS
Watch the pennies and nickles add up to a real bank account.
10c, 25c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are under State Contract Laws.

SUPER-SPECIALS

Monday And Tuesday Only

ZONITE *Antiseptic, 30c Size* ..... **18c** *(D. C. Stores Only)*

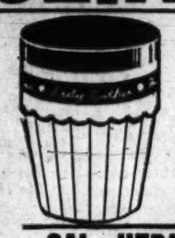
IPANA *Tooth Paste, 50c Tube* ..... **26c** *(D. C. Stores Only)*

WYTHS *Collyrium, 75c Bottle* .... **49c** *(D. C. Stores Only)*

AMOLIN *Deodorant Powder, 35c* .. **23c** *(D. C. Stores Only)*

60c California FIG SYRUP *(D. C. Stores Only)* **34c**

35c GETS-IT FOR CORNS *(D. C. Stores Only)* **21c**



Lady Esther **FOUR-PURPOSE CREAM** *(D. C. Stores Only)*
An opportunity to really save money on this exceptionally fine cream. Buy several jars now.
35c Jar..... **24c**

SAL HEPATICA LAXATIVE *(D. C. Stores Only)*
This easy quick acting laxative at a real money-saving price. Don't miss this super special price.
$1.20 Value..... **71c**

50c BARBASOL BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM *(D. C. Stores Only)* **29c**

$1.20 SIMILAC BABY FOOD *Pound Tin* **78c**

S.S.S. *Tonic, $2.00 Bottle* ..... **$1.39** *(D. C. Stores Only)*

VITALIS *Hair Tonic, $1.50 Bottle* ... **$1.09** *(D. C. Stores Only)*

B.F.I. *Powder, 30c Value* ..... **16c** *(D. C. Stores Only)*

AMAMI *Shampoo, 15c Value* ..... **7c** *(D. C. Stores Only)*

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

FOR COUGHS & COLDS

NALL'S EXPECTORANT *75c Size, 4-Ounces* **59c**
PAPES COLD COMPOUND *Tablets, 35c Value* **29c**
THANTIS LOZENGES *Tube of 12* **25c**
PINOLEUM LIQUID *60c, Small Size* **34c**
MENTHOL INHALERS *In Glass Tube* **10c**
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL *30c Small Size* **24c**
PERTUSSIN *60c, 4-Ounce Bottle* **51c**
FATHER JOHNS *Medicine, 60c Bottle* **45c**
JUNIPER TAR *Compound, 35c Size* **30c**
BAUME BEN-GAY *75c, Ounce Tube* **49c**

GRAHAM COLD TABLETS
Box of 25 **25c**
Relief for the discomfort of common colds and neuralgia. Get a box now and keep handy at all times.

REM FOR COUGHS
Rem combats coughs two ways, in the throat and internally.
60c Size **49c**

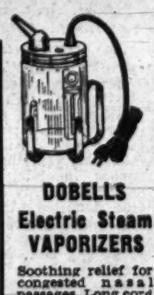
KEYS NOSE DROPS
Keep handy to help combat those winter sniffles.
Dropper Bottle **35c**

GRAHAM COUGH SYRUP
Wonderfully soothing to coughs due to common colds.
25c Size **21c**

REL Head Cold JELLY
Rel helps relieve the discomforts of head colds.
30c Size **24c**

EVERYDAY NEEDS!

Johnson & Johnson BAND-AIDS
Box of 36, assorted sizes, to fit your every need.
23c



DOBELLS Electric Steam VAPORIZERS
Soothing relief for congested nasal passages. Long cord attached.
$1.49

MONROE FEVER Thermometers
You can depend on the accurate easy to read Monroe.
98c

CAPITOL Hot Water BOTTLES
Fine quality, long lasting rubber. Two Quart Size.
98c

GOODRICH ICE CAPS **98c**

CUBE FOUNTAIN SYRINGES **49c**

DUNDEE WASH CLOTHS 5c EACH

Glass Front JUICE REAMERS 9c

Ladies' or Men's METAL SHOE TREES 25c PAIR

CHECKER BOARD with MEN 29c

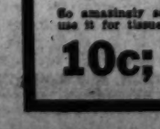
KWIKWAY ELECTRIC HEATERS
Sturdy, good sized, with safety guard, non-tip base.
$1.29

Kwikway ELECTRIC VIBRATORS
Three attachments for Facial, Body and Scalp massage.
$1.19

KWIKWAY *Carbon-Arc* **LAMPS**
You can get that Florida suntan right at home with this lamp.
$4.95

DOUBLE ELECTRIC SANDWICH TOASTERS
1.19
It toasts, fries and grills. Well made for long Cord Extra service.

ELECTRIC IRON CORD SETS
Now you can have a cord for each of your electrical appliances.
25c



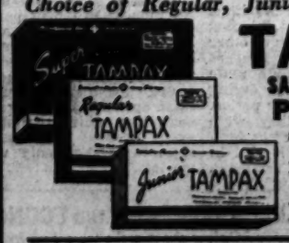
The Laxative That Won't Get Stale

ESPOTABS
It's gentle, pleasant—and its effectiveness lasts. Buy the large box and save.
25c Box of 25 **19c**

Helps Relieve Minor Aches And Pains

ANACIN TABLETS
Buy this handy tin to carry in your purse at all times. Effective and quick acting.
50c Tin of 30... **39c** *75c Bottle of 50.....* **59c**

Choice of Regular, Junior or Super . . .



TAMPAX SANITARY INTERNAL PROTECTION
So comfortable—no pins or belt needed, nothing to hinder or show. So safe—perfected by a doctor.
Pack of 10..... **29c**

Helps Keep Hands Soft And Lovely

PACQUINS HAND CREAM
Use this fragrant, dainty, nonsticky cream each time after having hands in water.
50c Jar **39c** *$1.00 Jar* **79c**

It's Soft Like, KLEENEX

DELSEY TOILET TISSUE
So amazingly soft that you could actually use it for tissues for cleansing the face.
10c; 3 for 25c

Cleanses Scalp And Hair

FITCHS DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO
Just a few thrifty drops whip up to a rich, cleansing lather that will leave your scalp immaculate.
75c Size..... **37c**

R.A.F. Raiders Attack Ships, Coast and Italy

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 1—R. A. F. pilots, raging up and down Britain's blockade front from Norway to the Bay of Biscay last night and today rained bombs and torpedoes into 11 or 12 Axis ships and left fire and wreckage in France and Germany, Air Ministry reports said.

Meanwhile a single German raider dropped bombs on two London districts tonight after the city heard its first air raid alarm since July 27.

London's ground defenses were also in action for the first time in several weeks. Other raiders were reported over northwest England.

It was announced that three German bombers were destroyed over England. As the all clear sounded in London reports came that bombs had fallen in the Liverpool area, where raiders have been active for some time.

In one frenzied attack on a convoy, an R. A. F. squadron leader swept down the middle of a row of ships to pick out the heaviest laden one and dump his bombs on its deck, it was said. A tremendous explosion" followed and flames leaped 500 feet in the air, high above his speeding plane, the Ministry reported.

Trains, Factories Bombed

In France this afternoon British fighters attacked a railroad station, freight trains, factories and two guard ships of the coast defenses, the Ministry reported, without losing a single plane.

Rome dispatches revealed that still other R.A.F. flyers, presumably from the Middle East command, bombed Naples and the Sicilian cities of Licata and Palermo again.

The attacks on Atlantic shipping and over northern Germany last night and early today were made, the ministry said, in the face of wintry rains and fog. Ship after ship, caught in secluded anchorage or streaming for safety, was bombed and raked with machine gun fire. Bomb hits were reported on at least 11 of them and a twelfth vessel was "almost certinly torpedoed."

A recently formed Canadian squadron flying United States-built Lockheed Hudson bombers was credited with the lion's share of destruction, disabling six large and medium sized German supply ships.

Fires Are Started

Airmen, unable to trace through the mists the exact course of the bombs dropped on Hamburg and Bremen, reported the dull, red glow of fires.

Dunkerque and Boulogne also were bombed last night and today a mile-long formation of British planes swept low across the Straits of Dover toward Calais and Boulogne. Some of them flew so low they kicked up spray with the wash of their propellers.

The Germans, retaliating with a long range artillery bombardment of Dover, killed two football players and a spectator. Several other persons were injured.

No property damage was reported in Dover and housewives went about their Saturday morning marketing undisturbed.

German fighters were credited by the ministry with bringing down six British bombers.

Four Ports Hammered

At least four German-occupied ports of Brittany were hammered by the R. A. F.—Lorient, La Pallice, Saint Nazaire and Nantes. Besides bombs the fliers threw over bundles of propaganda leaflets at Nantes, scene of the recent reprisal slaying of 50 French hostages and where 50 more are held under the damoclean sword of a German reprieve.

Among the ships sunk by the R. A. F. were said to be a large tanker, another large supply ship and an escorting warship.

"A storm of shellfire" from one large ship attacked smashed the glass nose of one of the Hudson bombers and put one of its engines out of action, it was said, but the pilot "nursed" it safely back to the airdrome.

Here's the Peanut Queen

Associated Press Photo

IN ALL HER GLORY—Miss Patricia Donnelly, of Detroit, is shown holding the scepter as queen of the second annual National Peanut Exposition at Suffolk, Va. Miss Donnelly was winner of the Atlantic City "Miss America" contest in 1939

Sidelights of the War

Eagle Squadron Sets R. A. F. Fighter Record for October

London, Nov. 1. (AP)—The No. 1 American Eagle Squadron shot down more German airplanes in October than any other R. A. F. fighter squadron, the air ministry News Service stated tonight.

These American volunteer pilots destroyed nine of the 81 German planes credited to the fighter command for the month, a statement said. All of the Eagles' victims were shot down over Axis-ocupied territory.

Pilot Officer C. W. McColpin, 26, of Buffalo, N. Y., accounted for five planes, bringing his total to six.

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Nov. 1.—Packs of dogs, carrying easily ignited explosives, were sent against the Germans by the Russians in counter attacks at Tula, according to D. N. B., the official news agency.

Each dog carried in "saddle bags" about two pounds of explosives, to which was attached a glass tube about 6 inches long, the report said. When broken, the tube fires the explosives. The maneuver was frustrated, however, D. N. B. said, for the tubes were broken on barbed wire entanglements and the dogs were killed before they reached the Germans.

American Decorated

Cairo, Nov. 1 (AP).—Free French authorities reported today that Lieut. John Hasey of Bridgewater, Mass., had received a medal for heroism in the battle for Damascus last June during the occupation of Syria.

At recent ceremonies in North Syria, Gen. Georges Catroux of the Free French forces presented Hasey with the Order of Liberation. Hasey was wounded four times in the Damascus battle. He also was wounded seriously and awarded the Croix de Guerre in the Ethiopian campaign.

A Bare Victory

London, Nov. 1. (AP)—Naked and unarmed in the wilds of East Africa, Second Lieut. Johan Zirk Van-Gass Boshoff captured two Italian soldiers and routed eight others, the war office said today in awarding him the Military Cross for the exploit.

He encountered the Italians unexpectedly when he emerged from the Omo river after swimming the stream to facilitate the crossing of his company of East African Engineers, the citation said.

U-Boats More Active

Dewsbury, England, Nov. 1 (AP).—A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, declared today that U-boat and mining activities had increased since the German attack on Russia last June 22.

Opening this Yorkshire town's "warship week" for navy funds, Alexander said money was needed for a great variety of war purposes but that "none is more urgent and none will be more fruitful than the expenditure now required for continued expansion of our navy in all categories to meet the four-fold enemy attack from the air and from mine, from torpedo and from surface raider."

War and Turkeys

London, Nov. 1 (AP).—An American in England buying a Thanksgiving turkey will have to pay 85 cents a pound for drawn birds, a price set today by the food ministry to curb a trend toward even higher figures.

Laundry prices also jumped to a point 33-1-3 per cent above the pre-war figures with announcement that the board of trade had allowed a new increase of 8 1-3 per cent.

Labor Strife Grows in Britain

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Nov. 1.—Great Britain's war effort lost 744,000 man hours during the month of September through strikes and stoppages, according to official figures released by the ministry of labor.

The stoppages, according to the ministry of labor, involved workers in three British aircraft factories and one aluminum alloy sheet and strip rolling mill which was supplying the aircraft industry.

The strikes were short lived in most cases, lasting only a day or two, but the total number of strikes for the month represents a sharp increase over the previous month and the corresponding month a year ago.

30,900 Workers Involved

The number of disputes involving stoppages of work during the month of September was 148, according to the ministry figures, 13 of them being disputes which were carried over from the previous month. Some 30,900 workers in all were involved, either as direct participants in the stoppages or thrown out of work because of the strikes.

The 135 new disputes reported to the ministry during September compared to 94 in August of this year and 83 in September, 1940. Thirty-nine disputes directly involving 6900 workers rose out of demands for advances in wages; seven, involving 2000, out of proposed reductions in wages; 39, involving 8300, on other wage questions; six, involving 1000, on questions as to working hours; 16, involving 2600, on questions respecting the employment of particular classes or persons, and 20, involving 3400, on questions of working conditions.

One Sympathy Strike

Seven small strikes, involving in all 700 workers, were on the basic principle of the right to organize, while there was one sympathy strike of 200 workers in support of strikers involved in another dispute.

Of the 111 strikes settled during September, 18 were settled in favor of the workers, according to the labor ministry; six were in favor of the employers, while 32 resulted in compromise agreements. In 37 other cases work was resumed pending negotiations.

Man hours lost through strikes this year up to September 30 totaled 6,840,000, up 14 per cent over the corresponding period of the previous year. In the nine-month period this year there were 893 stoppages involving 254,000 workers against 865 involving 239,000 over the same period last year. Nearly three-quarters of the labor trouble arose in the coal mining and engineering and ship-building industries.

Lecturer to Talk On 'The Rivals'

Sam Pearce, Theater Guild lecturer, of New York, will speak on Richard Brinsley Sheridan's famed English comedy of manners, "The Rivals" at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library, it was announced yesterday by library officials.

A discussion of the eighteenth century play, which is to be produced here this season by the guild, will follow the lecture.

Pearce is also scheduled to talk at 4:30 p. m. Thursday in the National Theater, with the audience restricted to Theater Guild and American Theater Society subscribers and their friends.

Britain to Sell U. S. Canned Foods

London, Nov. 1 (AP).—Forty-one thousand tons of canned foods, mostly from the United States, will be ready for sale November 17 under a modified rationing plan, the food ministry announced tonight.

In order that shops will be well stocked, 35,000,000 pounds of canned meats, 35,000,000 pounds of canned fish and 12,000,000 pounds of baked beans are being delivered to retailers now on condition that none will be sold before November 17. The government also announced the first allocation of unsweetened condensed milk from the United States to dairy products dealers who have received permits to supply nonpriority consumers. One can may be sold to each registered customer.

Nazis Again Warn Radio Listeners

Berlin, Nov. 1 (AP).—Nazi Party functionaries are delivering to Berlin households a constant reminder that listening to foreign broadcasts may be punished by heavy sentences. The reminder is an orange tag with a hole in the center to be slipped over the dialing knob of radio sets. It carries a warning which says:

"Remember, listening to foreign stations is a crime against the national security of our people. By orders of the Fuehrer it is punishable with heavy penitentiary sentences."

British Snub Turkish Offer To Mediate

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 1.—A veiled offer of peace mediation broadcast from Ankara by President Ismet Inonu of Turkey today drew chilly thanks from Britons in high places.

Inonu told the Turkish Parliament in a speech broadcast to the nation that the country's joy would be "unbounded" if it "could one day become the source of peace which the world awaits and needs."

Authoritative British sources said they could not interpret Inonu's meaning until they had received an official text of the broadcast, but recalled Churchill's statement that Great Britain would never make peace with Hitler.

Nevertheless, Inonu's remarks were known to be under close scrutiny here by British who think they may have been related to a recent conference of leading Turkish generals with Adolf Hitler in Russia and who must reckon with Britain's own peace movement.

Duke Calls Hitler "Untested"

Only today Britain's Pacifist Duke of Bedford said in an article in Peace News, organ of the British "Peace Pledge Union," that it was neither "sensible nor right" to fight Hitler without first trying to be friendly with him.

Hitler, Bedford said, was "an untested man of mixed attributes with whom it is neither sensible nor right to quarrel until he has been tested by the one test which to me is worth anything—that of wise, practical genuine friendsip."

Hitler's faults, Bedford added, "are completely understandable and cause me no surprise whatever although their results may in some cases be horrible."

British sources indicated the Inonu speech was being studied also in the light of Turkey's military situation before a German war machine creeping toward the Caucasus. Some of these sources thought Turkey saw herself menaced by Germany but predicted she would stoutly oppose any invasion.

Accept No Concessions

"In our foreign relations," the Inonu broadcast said, "we shall announce our policy proudly and openly. We shall adhere strictly to our commitments and under no conditions will we accept concessions."

Turkey, which has pledged the neutrality of the strategic Dardanelles Straits, is believed here to be lacking in some military equipment but likely to be strengthened during the winter by war supplies from Britain and the United States.

In his address Inonu said "the independence of the Balkan countries constitutes one of the fundamental bases upon which our policy rests. In the same way as our hopes, wishes and efforts have been concentrated with concern on the preservation of their independence, so our feelings remain unchanged regarding the future of the Balkan countries."

However, "our relations with all belligerent states are governed by treaties, old and new."

International Board May Rule Non-Axis Shipping

Copyright by New York Times

The possibility that all non-Axis merchant shipping will be controlled by an international commission from Washington in the event Congress repeals Neutrality Act restrictions which prevent United States ships from entering belligerent ports was admitted here last night.

Government spokesmen, asked about a report from London that such a step was contemplated, said that conversations had been held between members of the Maritime Commission, the British shipping mission and representatives of other nations concerning ways and means which would make possible more efficient use of vessels, both during the war and in the post-war period.

However, they said, they were sure that no definite plan has been worked out as yet. "It is still in the paper stage," was the comment.

Two Workmen Escape Injury As Ditch Caves In

Adelbert Bowles, 20, of 2101 North Edison Street, Arlington, and Odell Ammons, 28, of 2806 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, narrowly escaped serious injury Friday when a ditch in which they were working caved in at North Sixteenth and Rolfe Streets, Arlington.

They were released by fellow workmen and given first aid by the Clarendon rescue squad.

Manuel Carreira, 42, of 1508 Ballard Street, Silver Spring, Md., was injured in a cave-in yesterday while laying pipes in a ditch on North Dakota Avenue near the District line. He was taken to Washington Sanitarium, where it was reported his condition was not serious.

Jackson Holds International Law Is Far From Dead

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—International law still is lodged deeply in the culture of the world despite arbitrary actions of dictators, in the opinion of Justice Robert H. Jackson of the United States Supreme Court.

"Entrenched dictators spend no end of effort to persuade their own people that they are not lawbreakers and to rationalize their policies for a law-conscious public opinion," he wrote in the November issue of the magazine International Conciliation, a publication of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Pointing out that treaties covering war operations are, "contrary to a general impression, still usually applied," he expressed belief that there is "a foundation on which the future may build."

Panama's Support Pledged Axis Foes

Panama, Nov. 2 (AP) — The solid support of Panama for the anti-Axis powers was pledged tonight by President Ricardo Adolfo de La Guardia at a national unity rally. All nine of Panama's political parties joined in the demonstration which the president addressed from the steps of the presidential palace.

De La Guardia, successor to ousted President Arnulfo Arias, ruled out "that orthodox concept of neutrality which strictly applied would keep us in defenseless lethargy, to awaken only when it is too late."

Czech Relief Sale Starts Tomorrow

MME. VLADMIR HURBAN

It is 53 days until Christmas, but the Czechoslovak relief committee knows that it has to begin now if it is to play Santa Claus for Czechoslovak soldiers who are fighting Hitler.

With Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czechoslovak Minister to the United States, and other women connected with the legation here acting as saleswomen, a sale will start tomorrow at the headquarters of the British War Relief Society, 1217 Connecticut Avenue and last through Saturday. The hours will be 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, with the exception of Wednesday, when the sale will continue until 9 o'clock at night.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy clothing, food and medical supplies for the Czecho-Slovak Red Cross in London. This organization will pass the goods on to Czechoslovak soldiers who are stationed in England, in the Near East and in North Africa. Recently some Czechoslovak units joined the heroic garrison at Tobruk.

At the sale this week, visitors will find original work by Czechoslovak artists living in the United States, typical Slovak ceramincs, dolls dressed in native costume, hand-knit gloves, baby sets and other attractive articles, as well as Czechoslovak cakes and cookies.

Army to Release 1800 Soldiers at Camp Blanding

Camp Blanding, Fla., Nov. 1 (AP). More than 1800 soldiers stationed here will be released within the next two weeks and return to civilian life because of overage, dependencies, disability and other reasons.

By far the largest number will be from the Thirty-first (Dixie) Division, which will release approximately 1700. Two hundred already have been released since the division returned from Louisiana maneuvers.

Only 117 are to be released from the Forty-third (New England) Division in addition to the 180 who have left thus far. The Forty-third was not called up for duty until several months after the Thirty-first.

Smaller numbers are to be released by other units stationed here, including the station complement and the Seventy-fourth Field Artillery Brigade. The exact numbers were not available here as most of the officers of the units, as well as those of the Thirty-first and Forty-third Divisions, are in the Carolina maneuver area.

The men who are to be released were left behind with provisional guard detachments.

Supplies of Silk Hosiery Will Be Gone by March

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 1 (AP).—Milady may have to content herself with nylon or cotton hose after next March.

Earl Constantine, president of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, said here today that present supplies of silk hosiery would be exhausted by March.

The production of hosiery has increased for the first nine months of this year above last year, Constantine told the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, meeting here, and a large proportion of the output has been from stored stocks of silk.

The stocks, he predicted, would reach the vanishing point in another 60 days.

Will Speak Tomorrow

George W. Bailey, president of the American Radio Relay League, will address a luncheon of Tufts College Alumni tomorrow, noon, at the Army and Navy Club. Bailey also is chairman of the amateur radio committee of the defense communications board.

British Women Only Annoyed At Rationing

By William W. White

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Nov. 1—The problems of rationing food and clothes, shopping in stores with limited stocks, the blackout, increased taxes, the higher cost of living and other wartime domestic woes that seem almost insurmountable to the onlooker, have become to the English housewife simply "annoyances" that must be faced without hysterics or histrionics.

As a typical example of a financially comfortable young married woman, lets take the case of Mrs. Michael Milne-Watson, wife of a junior executive of a public utilities company, whose everyday routine has been no more and certainly no less affected by the war than any other London woman's.

Only one thing in the welter of prohibitions seems to bother Mrs. Milne-Watson—the shortage of fresh fruits and eggs. She won't be able to buy a new fall wardrobe because she hasn't enough coupons. Her gas bills are up 50 per cent; she can only entertain sparingly once a week, yet the shortage of fruits and eggs is more important.

In general, here's what the war has meant to her as a housewife. Rents are up as much as 33 1/3 per cent, if she wants to rent a seven-room house or a small flat for a short time. If she's willing to take a lease, rentals are about "prewar." Rents in safe areas, she says, "are fantastic." The Milne-Watsons own a cottage far from London, which they can rent for about £10 ($40.37) a week. It used to bring £2 "if anybody would have let the thing."

She cannot call the grocer with a lengthy order any more. She cannot plan her meals in advance. She has to go to the shop and see what they have. She buys a two-shilling four pence (46 cents) roast on Saturday, which lasts for two good meals, "and left-overs."

The rest of the week the main course can be either "fish or liver or rabbit or game," or fish again. If she entertains, her guests are almost certain to get game, which, although not rationed, has gone up 50 per cent in the last two years. She has had to cut her meals to two courses.

Shopping is no fun either, for stocks are depleted and there are no delivery boys. At one shop she placed an order on Thursday morning and the clerk said:

"We used to have three deliveries a day but I cannot promise you this before Saturday."

She can't use her car very much because she is allowed only three and a half gallons of gasoline a month.

Catholic U. Unit To Hear Curran

Edward M. Curran, United States Attorney for the District, will be toastmaster at the annual dinner of the National Alumni Association of Catholic University, to be held in New York City November 9, it was announced last night. Speakers will be the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., and the former Governor of New York, Alfred E. Smith.

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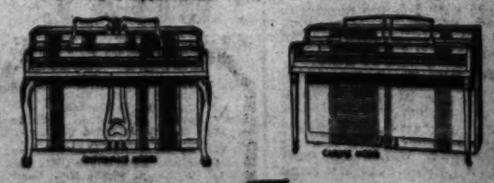

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5 Army Fliers Die In Bomber Crash

Wintry Time

Airmen Tell Of Week in Sierra Wilds

By the Associated Press

Fresno, Calif., Nov. 1.—Two Army pursuit pilots from Iowa told today how they survived a wintry week in the high Sierra after parachuting from their storm-beset planes.

Rescued yesterday from the snowy north slope of 10,400-foot Barton Peak, Lieuts. Jack C. West, 22, of Centerville, and Leonard C. Lydon, 27, of Dexter, appeared well and cheerful.

They laughed as they told how the second night after they had jumped, unknown to each other, from their P-40 pursuit planes, Lieut. Lydon knocked at the door of a cabin in which Lieut. West had taken shelter.

But the first night out—the night of October 24, after they had become separated from their 19-plane formation and had leaped into storm clouds shrouding the mountains—was the lonely night for each.

"I could see my plane crash below me and take fire," Lieut. West said. His parachute tangled in a tree and he cut himself free and climbed to the ground.

Engine Trouble

"I didn't exactly bail out," Lieut. Lydon said. "I guess I was blown out." He never saw his plane again.

Both said their ships developed engine trouble.

Lydon's parachute drifted across the face of a sheer granite cliff. He injured one foot slightly and was bruised and scratched in pushing himself free.

That first night with a near-blizzard howling around the peaks and through the deep gorges, West found shelter under a tree near his wrecked plane.

Lydon stumbled through the snow and darkness.

"I walked, then I'd try to rest but I'd get cold and start walking again," he said.

The fliers both followed the roaring river, a branch of the Kings River, down to Sugar Loaf Valley—a mountain meadow some 9000 feet above sea level.

West found the cabin, its roof half blown off. But inside there was a fireplace, dry wood, matches, some food and even fishing tackle, with which he caught some trout.

"I'd never been fishing before in my life," he said.

In the cabin the fliers — after Lieut. Lydon had by chance come onto the same shelter that Saturday night—found a map of the region.

Figured Location

"We were able to figure out just about where we were," Lydon said.

For five days thereafter they made futile efforts to reach a ranger station. But the drifting snow obliterated trails, the early darkness of the valley fell and they were forced to struggle wearily back to their cabin.

"We ate corned beef fried, baked, boiled and every other way," West said. There was flour and chocolate in the cabin and the younger officer attempted to make a cake but, "it wasn't much good."

Lydon's shoes wore out and his injured foot hampered his tramping. They found an old pair of oxfords in the cabin and softened them with saddle soap. He wore those.

They eventually made their way about 2500 feet up Barton Peak from the valley and built the signal fires which late Friday—a week to the day after they became lost—attracted the pilot of a searching Army bomber. About 22 hours later, a ground party reached them. The fliers had only known each other about a month when they started the flight from March Field, Calif., for Sacramento.

Oil Disputes Delay U. S., Mexican Pact

By Jack B. Beardwood
Associated Press Staff Writer

The oil expropriation problem, major stumbling block in United States-Mexican relations since 1938, is holding up conclusion of a far-reaching agreement settling major question between the two nations, it was learned last night.

High State Department and diplomatic sources said all other points had been agreed upon basically, but because of the oil controversy, it might be some time before the pact was signed.

The agreement is expected to cover these points:

1. Payment by the Mexican Government of all American land claims, including agrarian claims dating back to 1867.

2. Two loans, each reportedly for 30 million dollars, to Mexico. One, from the U. S. Treasury, would be used for stabilization of Mexican currency and the other, from the Export-Import Bank, for improvement of commerce.

Provides Military Cooperation

3. A pledge of military and naval cooperation.

4. An arrangement whereby Mexico will get preferential treatment in United States silver purchases. Following the oil expropriations, the United States stopped giving Mexico an advantageous position.

5. Announcement that hearings will be held to determine whether a reciprocal trade agreement should be negotiated.

6. Announcement of plans to mediate, or perhaps a settlement, of the dispute over waters of the Rio Grande and Colorado rivers.

The oil problem arises from the Mexican government's expropriation in 1938 of petroleum-producing lands in Mexico which were owned by American oil interests.

The Mexican government has already settled claims with some United States companies as follows: Penn Mex, $300,000; Sinclair, $8,500,000 plus an oil purchasing contract; Consolidated Oil, four million dollars, with an additional $4,500,000 to be paid on a 2½-year basis.

Flight Was Test Involving Automatic Control Equipment

By the Associated Press

Findlay, Ohio, Nov. 1.—A twin engined Army bombing plane, its motors roaring, fell out of mist-filled clouds and exploded in a cornfield today.

Five men testing automatic flight equipment were killed.

The ship, a B-25-B out of Patterson Field at Dayton, dropped to the ground at a 45-degree angle on the farm of L. L. Clymer, 10 miles southwest of here. With flames leaping from the cabin, it bounced along the ground for a quarter of a mile, ripping up 150 feet of wire fence.

There was no immediate indication what caused the ship, flying at low altitude in poor weather, to crash.

Flames Shoot High

Bodies of the victims were scattered over an area that extended more than 300 feet from the plane, which burned so fiercely that residents of the farming community were unable to come within 100 feet of it.

Dillon Fisher, a farmer who saw the ship plunge, said its motors were roaring unusually loud. He said he saw no fire before the ship hit about 1:15 p. m., but that flames shot 500 feet into the air after the impact.

Another farmer, Vernon Powell, said he saw the plane slip out of low-hanging clouds and descend at an angle.

"The motors were roaring for all they could roar," he added.

Guards were thrown around the wreckage quickly as thousands of persons gathered at the scene, blocking roads in the rural area.

Patterson Field listed the following personnel aboard the ship and said they were all dead:

First Lieut. T. W. Bafford, pilot, of Orlando.

Lieut. Geeorge W. Smith, of Asheville, N. C., copilot.

Sergt. Lee Chambers, Hinsdale, N. Y.

Robert J. Hegeman, Patterson Field.

John D. Southard, Springfield, Ohio.

Plane Upside Down, Crash Witnesses Say

By International News Service

St. Thomas, Ontario, Nov. 1.—With 15 bodies identified, investigators tonight sifted through several theories and conflicting offerings of eyewitnesses in an effort to determine what caused an American Airlines flagship to crash and burn in a field near Shedden and kill its 17 passengers and crew of three.

One theory advanced—and a strange one—was that the huge, twin-motored Douglas was flying upside down seconds before it dived to disaster. If claims of some witnesses concerning the position of the red and green navigation lights are true, it was pointed out, the ship would have been flying upside down.

Other witnesses testified that the craft had banked at a "crazy angle." The Biddle brothers, who operate a general store at nearby Lawrence Station, declared the plane was zipping and zooming like a wind-lashed kite.

Civil Aeronautics Authority inspectors agreed that Pilot Capt. David T. Cooper was at the controls when the ship hit the ground. They reported that bits of the control apparatus were wedged in Cooper's finders.

Pilot Will Testify At Public Hearing

Moorhead, Minn., Nov. 1 (AP).—A public hearing will be held here Monday afternoon into the crackup of a Northwest Airlines Transport plane, in which 14 persons were killed, with Capt. Clarence Bates, sole survivor, telling his story.

Harley to Take S. C. Governor Oath Tuesday

By the Associated Press

Barnwell, S. C., Nov. 1.—Simple plans for Lieut. Gov. J. E. Harley's inauguration as Governor in Columbia Tuesday were announced today from the Harley home here.

Harley, who will succeed Burnet R. Maybank, United States Senator-elect, will take the oath promptly at noon in the executive offices at the State House. The oath will be administered by Associate Justice Taylor H. Stukes, of the Supreme Court, wh ois a close friend of the Lieutenant Governor.

Only a small group of officials and friends will attend.

Gov. and Mrs. Harley will attend the inaugural ball to be given Monday night by the Richland County Young Democrats in the Columbia Township Auditorium.

To Take Seat Wednesday

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 1 (AP).—Gov. Burnet R. Maybank announced today that he would take his seat in the United States Senate Wednesday.

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Reelection Of Quezon Is Seen Tuesday

By the Associated Press

Manila, Nov. 1.—Amidst feverish defense preparations, several million Filipinos will decide next Tuesday who is to lead this Commonwealth in the crucial years ahead.

A wartime touch has been given the presidential election through campaign statements on independence for the islands, scheduled for 1946. Regardless of the European war and the tense Far Eastern situation, political observers generally conceded President Manual Quezon would be elected for a second term of four years.

The presidential candidates are:

President Quezon, of the Nacionalista Party, who told Filipinos that independence depends on the outcome of the European war.

Juan Sumulong, of the right wing of the Popular Front Party, who charged Quezon with faithlessness "in professions of belief in democracy and democratic ideals."

Hilario C. Moncado, of the so-called Modernist Party, who favored an "independent dominion" status under the American flag as opposed to independence.

A fourth candidate, Pedro Abad Santos, of the left wing of the Popular Front Party, withdrew last month, declaring the election would be "another farce in which I refuse to participate." The aged Socialist leader declared the administration was out to win at any cost, and charged lavish expenditures.

Names of senatorial candidates will appear for the first time on the ballot. The Assembly discarded the unicameral system for a two-house Congress, so a full slate of senators will be elected.

The Nationalista Party's convention last summer, dominated by a theme of loyalty to the United States and to democratic principles, reiterated its insistence that the islands should gain their freedom in 1946 under the Tydings-McDuffie Act passed by Congress.

Sumulong, expanding his charge of "faithlessness against Quezon and Sergio Osmena, Vice President, who also seeks reelection, said that under their leadership the Nationalist Party had been the sole party of the Philippines for the last 34 years. A single party, he charged, was the forerunner of dictatorship.

Silver Spring Election

Election of officers of the Silver Spring (Md.) Community Center will be held tomorrowat 8 p. m. at Montgomery Blair High School. H. Brooks Perring, president, announced that annual reports from committee chairmen will also be given.

Lawyers Represent Capital at Kelly Field

LAW OFFICE TO AIRPLANES—Eleven lawyers who are either Washingtonians or received their law education in Washington schools are attached to the Air Corps Recruit Detachment at Kelly Field, Tex. Nine of them are shown with a plane. They are (from left) Thomas W. Simpson, Columbus University; Edward H. Tiley, jr., Columbus University; Francis I. Tennyson, 1512 Thirtieth Street Northwest; William T. Leith, 3101 Macomb Street Northwest; Irving Friedman, Georgetown University; Joseph Levin, 5403 Fourth Street Northwest; Charles M. Fox, formerly with the Department of Commerce; Robert M. Bensick, 4104 Nichols Street Southwest, and Thaddeus Fruzynski, 1230 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Not shown are John F. Bogard, Columbus University, and Samuel Weintraub, Georgetown University. These men will be assigned to one of the school squadrons for the maintenance of planes flown by cadets

Voters to Settle N. Y.'s Own 3d Term Fight Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 1.—Will Mayor F. H. LaGuardia administer a third successive beating to Tammany Hall or lose his seat to Brooklyn's District Attorney William O'Dwyer, who has the backing of virtually every prominent Democrat except President Roosevelt?

The voters will decide Tuesday after the hectic windup of a campaign which started apathetically but grew into a major name-calling battle in which no holds were barred.

LaGuardia seeks a third term, backed by the Republicans, the American Labor Party, City Fusion and United City parties.

O'Dwyer, an Irish immigrant boy who rose in politics the hard way, has a united Democratic Party behind him—with the notable exception of President Roosevelt, who has indorsed LaGuardia.

In O'Dwyer's camp are such politically potent campaigners as National Chairman Edward J. Flynn, Bronx leader; State Chairman James A. Farley, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Tammany Leader Christopher Sullivan and Frank V. Kelly, of Brooklyn.

LaGuardia has the backing of Wendell L. Willkie, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and others whose names mean votes.

Flynn predicted that O'Dwyer would be elected by a plurality of at least 250,000, while the district attorney's campaign manager, Charles E. Murphy raised the figure to 257,000.

On the other hand, a plurality of more than 400,000 for LaGuardia was predicted by his campaign manager, William M. Chadbourne.

The mayor himself is regarded by many as one of the principal issues. He was accused of being a part-time mayor in view of his frequent absences from the city and his activities as director of Civilian Defense, head of the United States Conference of Mayors, chairman of the American section of the United States-Canadian Joint Defense Board, among others.

The mayor declared the only issue that of good municipal government, and asserted that an O'Dwyer victory would be a return to the Tammany rule of old.

O'Dwyer declared his independence of party bosses and assailed the mayor for accepting the support of Communists.

Although LaGuardia declared he did not want their backing, the Communists gave oblique indorsement to his candidacy by urging the rejection of Tammanyism.

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WATCH FOR THE FORMAL OPENING AND RECEPTION TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

Hearing Opens On Langer Seat Tuesday

LANGER, from Page 1.

The report relates to the conduct of the 55-year-old Langer, father of four children, during the last two decades of his career as lawyer and two-term Governor in North Dakota.

It analyzes evidence in connection with allegations linking Langer with purported bribery of jurors and to attempts to influence one of the judges in criminal trials of the Senator and associates in 1934 and 1935. During these trials Langer, convicted once but acquitted on retrial, was ousted as Governor on a proceeding sustained by the North Dakota Supreme Court.

The report also considers Langer's alleged connection as Governor with North Dakota county bond deals involving the distribution of thousands of dollars of public funds.

It weighs the evidence also in the charge that Langer received $10,000 collected from State and Federal employes, considers his alleged acceptance of other large sums purportedly in payment for political favors, and relates a half dozen incidents in connection with the general allegation that for the last 20 years the Senator's private and public life "has been of such character that he has repeatedly been suspected and accused of conduct involving moral turpitude."

Many Politicians Involved

In the report are mentioned the names of North and South Dakota political figures, past and present, as witnesses in support of some of the charges or as participants in the alleged official improprieties.

The investigation of Senator Langer is the result of a protest against his seating filed with the Vice President by certain North Dakota citizens. When Langer took his oath last January, Senator Barkley, the majority leader, called the Senate's attention to the protest and announced that the Senator was taking his seat subject to examination of the charges made.

Subsequently, the Senate by resolution authorized the Elections Committee to send investigators into North Dakota to examine witnesses and records. A subcommittee later named Elbert L. Smith and Sam Hood, who, as investigators, spent three months in the State compiling 4194 pages of evidence in ten volumes.

A second subcommittee, headed by Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, then went over the investigators' findings and submitted a report to the full committee.

On the basis of the subcommittee report, the committee decided to conduct a public hearing to take the testimony of witnesses on the Senator's fitness for his seat.

All Charges Denied

To the charges against him, as contained in a petition filed by the protestants, Langer, through counsel, has issued denials, in whole and severally.

In 1934, Langer was indicted in the Federal District Court for North Dakota for having conspired with associates in, the report stated, "corruptly administering and procuring the administration of certain acts of Congress." In effect, the defendants were accused of conspiracy in the collection of certain percentages of the salaries and wages paid Federal relief clients and employes.

Langer was convicted, together with Oscar J. Chaput, secretary and business manager of the Leader, newspaper of the Non-partisan League, a political organization; Frank A. Vogel, former banker and highway department head under Langer; Harold McDonald, circulation solicitor for the Leader, and R. A. Kinzer, executive secretary of the State Emergency Relief Commission.

Granted Retrial

Langer was sentenced to serve 18 months in jail and fined $10,000, but the convictions were set aside in the United States Court of Appeals and the case remanded for retrial. The court held that the Government failed to prove that Federal employes were compelled to contribute 5 per cent of their salaries for the personal use of the Governor and his associates, that direct evidence of such a plan was confined to assessment of State employes.

According to the testimony of a trial witness, employes were to get a subscription to the Leader for every dollar contributed. They were entitled, it was stated, to sell subscriptions, valued at $1 each, to reimburse themselves. The Appeals Court quoted Langer on the subject:

"I felt if they sold newspapers or subscriptions to an amount totaling 5 per cent of their salary that that would be asking too much of them, especially in view of the fact that the salaries of all the State officials themselves (as distinguished from employes) had just been reduced 20 per cent by passage of a law."

An affidavit of prejudice was filed against the trial judge, Andrew Miller, following the reversal, and as a result Appeals Judge A. K. Gardner, who wrote the opinion, named a South Dakota Federal judge, A. Lee Wyman, to retry the cases.

On the second conspiracy trial the jury disagreed, 10 to 2. Judge Wyman then tried several of the defendants on a perjury indictment based on the affidavit of prejudice. Judge Wyman directed a verdict of not guilty and then presided over the third conspiracy trial in which the jury voted for acquittal.

Jury Bribery Charged

It is in connection with these trials that the charges of jury bribery and attempts to influence Judge Wyman are discussed by the report. The report reviews statements from the affidavit of James Mulloy, one time secretary to the State industrial commission and from 1932 to 1938 "intimately and closely associated with Senator Langer" as confidential assistant and companion.

Mulloy is closely associated in the report with C. N. Leedom who, it contended, was a potent political figure in South Dakota and who, it asserted, was influential in the appointment of both Judge Wyman and Judge Gardner.

"Whether or not Judge A. Lee Wyman was improperly influenced would not seem to be of material importance with respect to the charges made against Senator Langer," the report stated. "In our analysis of the matter, the question for determination is whether or not an effort was made through James Mulloy, Chet Leedom and Gale B. Wyman (Judge Wyman's son) to improperly influence Judge A. Lee Wyman . . . and whether or not such approaches were made and procedure followed with the consent, advice and approval of Mr. Langer."

In summarizing its investigation of alleged jury tampering, the subcommittee declared that it "appears by substantial evidence" that one of the jurors at the second conspiracy trial "received numerous gratuitous sums" from two of the defendants following the trial and that one of them "is directly responsible" for post-trial delivery of $950 to the same juror.

The bond deal charges involve the purchase of county bonds by V. W. Brewer, a Minneapolis broker, and resale of the bonds through the State Bank of North Dakota during Gov. Langer's second term in 1937 and 1938. The report cited a study made by Clyde Duffy, special counsel for Gov. John Moses of North Dakota, to the effect that the bonds were purchased from the counties at a discount and sold to State agencies "usually at par." In two years, the report to the Governor said, commissions to the Brewer company and associates totalled approximately $200,000.

The report named Gregory Brunk as an associate of Brewer and cited Brunk's affidavit to purchase of "lands and equities" from Langer for $56,000. Brunk, said the report, admitted that the income from operation of the properties has paid neither taxes nor operating expenses since their purchase, but that he hoped to break even this year.

Judge Reverses Self, Frees Witness in Bank Holdup Case

Post Staff Photo

FREED ON WRIT—Miss Marilyn Wilson, 32, shown with her lawyer, James J. Laughlin, was released from custody yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus. She was being held without charge as a witness in the $52,000 Hyattsville bank robbery case

In an extraordinary court session yesterday, District Court Justice Matthew McGuire released from custody one of the major Government witnesses in the $50,000 Hyattsville bank robbery case.

The freed witness is Miss Marilyn Wilson, 32, who was in the company of Hilliard Sanders, accused as one of the holdup men, when he was arrested on a spending spree in Charlotte, N. C., October 25.

Earlier in the day, Justice McGuire had refused to free her on the same habeas corpus petition.

Calls Special Session

Court adjourned at noon yesterday as usual on Saturdays, but at 3:30 p. m., Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius and Defense Counsel James J. Laughlin received telephone calls from Justice McGuire, informing them that he was going to hold an immediate, special court session to reopen Miss Wilson's habeas corpus hearing. United States marshals were ordered to bring her to the courthouse at once.

When the court was declared in session, 20 minutes later, Justice McGuire made this announcement:

"This morning, when I denied the motion of the witness," he said, "it had been represented to the court that a hearing had been held before Mr. Justice Morris, and that as a result, this witness was held as a material witness.

"In talking to Justice Morris this afternoon, I find that the hearing had been continued until next Tuesday, and that there are no charges against this witness. This court has no alternative. The petitioner may be immediately discharged from custody."

Rearrest Denied

The United States Attorney's office had understood that Justice James W. Morris ordered Miss Wilson to be held temporarily as a material witness, until he makes his final ruling Tuesday. It was on that basis that Attorney Margolius fought the habeas corpus petition, and that Justice McGuire first denied it yesterday morning.

After Justice McGuire granted the petition Attorney Margolius asked the justice for a bench warrant for the immediate rearrest of Miss Wilson as a material witness.

"I cannot issue a bench warrant," Justice McGuire replied. "That matter will be under the consideration of Justice Morris next Tuesday."

Miss Wilson left the courtroom immediately. She is under subpena to return to court Tuesday when Justice Morris will rule whether she may be held in $10,000 bond as a material witness. Until then she is free without bond.

She had been in custody since her arrest, but no charge had been placed against her. Last Thursday, the United States Attorney's office filed a petition before Justice Morris asking that she be held as a material witness.

At that time, Justice Morris learned that Laughlin was representing both Miss Wilson and the defendant, Hilliard Sanders. Justice Morris questioned the propriety of the attorneys' representing both the defendant and a Government witness in the same case, and on that issue, he postponed the hearing until this coming Tuesday.

Following yesterday's special court session, Attorney Laughlin revealed that he had just filed a second habeas corpus petition with the Court of Appeals, scheduled to be heard Monday morning. As soon as Justice McGuire's decision to free Miss Wilson was announced, Laughlin withdrew the petition to the appellate court.

Kelly Pledges Finest Police Force to D. C.

KELLY, from Page 1.

oath-taking was Representative F. Edward Hebert, Democrat of Louisiana, who conducted the Congressional investigation that led to a change in police administration. The Congressman said he hadn't met Kelly before his appearance before the investigaitng committee, then pointed to the solutions of murders, rapes and other crimes achieved since the new chief became active head of the department Octboer 6.

United States Attorney Edward Curran also paid tribute to his "life-time friend." He lauded Kelly's wholehearted cooperation with the District Attorney's office.

O'Connor Is Sworn In

Kelly thanked the commissioners for their confidence in him, and pledged his best efforts. Then he broke the solemnity of the occasion to bestow a "high honor on one of our leading citizens." He introduced George H. O'Connor, prominent Washington lawyer and famous singer of ballads, and swore him in as a "super-policeman."

O'Connor took the "oath," and accepted a set of phony police paraphernalia—a cap pistol, a tin badge, toy hadcuffs, a false mustache and magnifying glass for detective work.

"Now you don't need those extra 10 policemen," quipped O'Connor.

Kelly drove immediately to police headquarters and swore in the inspectors, the captain, three detective sergeants and six detectives.

Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, was elevated to the rank of assistant superintendent and Capt. Clarence Talley, Seventh Precinct, was promoted to inspector.

Lieut. Archie Winfree, former chief of the robbery squad, was made a captain and assigned to the Seventh Precinct.

Three pricinct detectives made detective sergeants and their new assignments are Richard E. Williams, general assignments; Warren E. Scott, robbery squad, and David Higgins, check squad.

Six privates promoted to precinct detectives are George T. Stanton, John Apostolides, Otto Fuss, Albert Embrey, Charles T. Williams and Edward P. Hallman.

13 Detectives Shifted

In the meantime, Richard H. Mansfield, chief of detectives, ordered 13 detectives transferred in a minor Detective Bureau shakeup.

One man was removed from the homicide squad and three were added to the group, bringing the total personnel under Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty to 11.

Detective Sergt. Reuben Nichols was transferred to the robbery squad from the homicide squad and the three men added are Sergts. Herbert Wanamaker, John K. Baker and Daniel Pittman, Negro.

Detective Sergt. James J. Tolson was placed in charge of the robbery squad in Capt. Winfree's place and added to the robbery squad were Sergts. Richard J. Cox, Nichols, Robert J. Maghan and Warren Scott.

One man was added to the two-man narcotic squad. He is Sergt. M. O. Myers.

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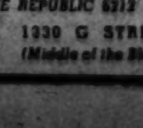

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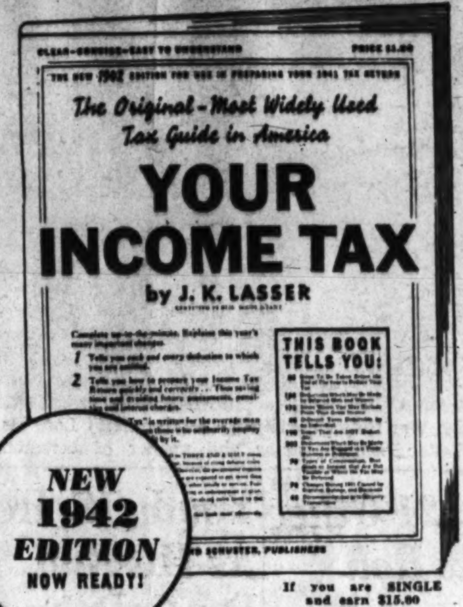

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The Government does not expect you to overpay your tax, any more than it expects you pay more than the right price for your food, clothes, or any other article or service. Furthermore, an incorrect return, whether resulting in underpayment or overpayment, is a hindrance to the tax program, involving extra costs to the Government through expensive readjustments.

Over half a million taxpayers have used this book in previous years. This New edition is NOW READY—completely up-to-the-minute and containing every requirement of the new tax bill as well as the important tax decisions of the past year which may affect you. This year, more than ever before, you need the new Edition of

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48 Different Taxes Deductible by an Invidual.

190 Items that Are NOT Deductible.

242 Deductions Which May Be Made If You Are Engaged in a Trade, Business or Profession.

70 Types of Compensation, Dividends or Interest that Are Not Taxable or Where the Tax May Be Deferred.

70 Changes During 1941 Caused by Statutes, Rulings, and Decisions.

45 Recommendations as to Security Transactions.

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Gracie Fields Goes Over, Over Here—And $4,500 Goes to War Relief

Visiting backstage at the Variety Club benefit show last night for the British War Releif Society were (from left) Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador; Lady Halifax, Gracie Fields, the star, and Walter Pidgeon, actor and master of ceremonies

Also featured in the program at Constitution Hall were (from left) John Buckmaster, impressionist and imitator, and Ruth Harrison and Alec Fisher, dancers

Harriet Hoctor, the dancer, gives her make-up a final touch, before her performance at the benefit show

Empire's Sweetheart Mixes Fun, Fervor And an Aspidistra, and 2000 Love It

GRACIE, from Page 1.

tea.

She arrived at the Carlton looking very much like a minor Government official intent on getting to a professional dinner before the main speaker took the floor. She hardly would have been noticed, except that she was flanked by a dozen men, official greeters of the Variety Club, which sponsored Gracie Fields appearance to benefit the British War Relief Society.

No sooner had she entered her suite than a messenger brought in a pot of aspidistra, a bright green rubberplant.

Fine For Stretching

Reporters were curious. Was Gracie a lover of rubber plants? No. But it seems that aspidistra is a favorite for England's window-sill and back-porch gardens, and Gracie sings a piece called "The Greatest Aspidistra in the World," which, to use a technical term, wowed 'em at Constitution Hall last night. Particularly so that last two lines that "They'd string up Hitler from the highest bow, of the biggest aspidistra in the world."

(Gracie later presented flower pot and aspidistra to Charles Del Vecchio, The Post photographer, on learning that Mrs. Del Vecchio was fond of the greenery.—Editor's note.)

While Miss Fields was taking a bath, her husband, Monte Banks, the film director, offered a few statistics on Gracie's recent shows on behalf of the British War Relief Fund. It seems that Gracie toured the United States once and netted $300,000 for the relief fund, flew back to England to play before 400,000 factory workers there, and then recrossed the ocean for another two-month tour of the States.

New to U. S. Stage

In England, or anywhere in the Empire, a long outburst of applause greets the comedienne the moment she appears on the stage. But not so in America, where her moving pictures, her radio shows, and recordings are comparatively unknown. Miss Fields recognizes this situation, and doesn't let it feeze her. She just gives out, and the audience becomes hers.

And so it was last night in Constitution Hall, where legislators and ranking officials, diplomats and socialities, and a cross-section of all the other Washington folks came to see and be shown.

the program were Walter Pidgeon, the screen actor; Harriet Hoctor, the dancer; John Buckmaster, the mimic, and the singing Capitolians. Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, introduced Miss Fields.

The show grossed $6500, leaving $4500 for the relief funds after deducting the necessary expenses.

Citizens Elect Stull for Third Term as Chief

Harry N. Stull, active in civic affairs here for the past 20 years, last night was unanimously reelected president of the Federation of Citizens Associations for the third consecutive year.

David Babp, treasurer of the organization for the past 16 years, was retained in that post by a unanimous vote as was Kenneth P. Armstrong, treasurer. Harry Wender was reelected first vice president over one other nominee, Dr. Charles B. Campbell, who moved that the vote be a unanimous one for Wender. This proposal was adopted.

Miss Taggart Chosen

The office of second vice president, recently vacated by the resignation of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, went unanimously to Miss Etta Taggart after the opposing nominee, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sullivan, withdrew and offered a resolution that the election be unanimous.

Those delegates who have had a perfect attendance record at the federation during the past year were announced by Secretary Babp as follows: W. I. Swanton, James F. Dahamel, John A. Saul, Culver B. Chamberlain, William A. Olsen, David Babp, A. D. Calvert, Horace M. Fulton, Baxter Smith, Ernest F. Henry, Harry S. Wender and Mrs. Harry N. Stull.

Members of the executive board elected were: Vernis Absher, L. A. Carruthers, Culver B. Chamberlain, James A. Crooks, Wilbur S. Finch, Ernest F. Henry, Hugh V. Keiser, Monie J. Sanger, Fred S. Walker and Walter F. Wasson.

A resolution was adopted that funds be made available to carry out the work of civilian defense activies in the District, particularly the Air Raid Warden Service. This was presented by Culver Chamberlain, delegate of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Association.

Stull Expresses Gratitude

Stull expressed his appreciation of the vote of confidence given him, saying "it means a lot in a man's life. Things are booming," he declared, "in the organized citizenry of this city and I am going to need a lot of help." Earlier Stull made the annual president's report to the delegates assembled in the board room of the District Building.

He stated that undoubtedly the "outstanding civic accomplishment of the year" was the organization of the recent community mass meetings to secure personnel for the local air raid warden service. Outlining the past year's record of the group, Stull asserted: "There is a great future for this federation. In our deliberations and actions, may we not lose sight of our ultimate goal, to make our communities better places in which to live."

The Evening Star cup annually presented to the person or committee within the federation for outstanding citizenship during the preceding year was unanimously voted to be awarded to President Stull. The award will be made at the next meeting, it was said.

Georgetown Hospital, 21 Other Properties Put on Tax Roll

Twenty-two District properties having a total value of more than one million dollars, including Georgetown Hospital, Friendship House, Walsh Mansion and the headquarters of the District Tuberculosis Association, were returned yesterday to the municipal tax rolls by the Commissioners.

The properties heretofore enjoyed tax exemption under the District law. In returning the properties to the tax rolls the Commissioners approved recommendations of the Real Estate Tax Exemption Board, which is currently examining all tax-free properties.

In several instances the board found properties that had enjoyed the tax-free status for more than 50 years, but that under current regulations no longer are classed as purely charitable or educational.

In 15 of the 22 cases which involve properties owned by church organizations, the board held that portions of the property not actually used for church purposes should be taxed. These included residences, parish houses, in which rooms are rented out, and what the board ruled was "excess land."

List of Properties Affected

The complete list of properties returned to tax rolls follows:

The Walsh Mansion, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, occupied by the American Red Cross since June 10, 1940, for the "duration." Has an assessed value of $224,230.

Georgetown Hospital, Thirty-fifth and N Streets Northwest; tax free more than 50 years. Value, $529,394.

District Tuberculosis Association, 1601 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Exemption claimed in a letter to the city heads on August 28, 1941. Total value $23,432.

Friendship House Association, Inc., 618 to 632 South Carolina Avenue Southeast and 619 to 633 D Street Southeast. That portion of this property, to be determined by the tax assessor, which is used for the purpose of lodging and boarding children for profit, will be returned to the rolls Total value, $92,718.

Residence at 3903 Military Road Northwest, occupied by Adjutant and Mrs. William Devoto, officials of the Salvation Army, title of which is in the name of the Salvation Army. Value, $7,925.

Pallottine Fathers House of Studies of Washington, D. C., 3405 and 3415 Twelfth Street Northeast. Held by the board not to be an educational institution. Value, $11,600.

American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, 1537 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest. Although the board lauded the work of this group, it held it was a branch of a national organization and subject to taxation. Value, $18,262.

St. Margaret Mary House, 3033 P Street Northwest. This home for aged ladies was found by the board to have 22 paying guests who contributed between $40 and $55 a month for room and board. Hence it was held not purely a public charity. Value, $20,312.

The Baptist Home for the District of Columbia, 3248-3250 N Street Northwest. Fact that the home is limited to aged females of the Baptist Church makes the institution outside of the present laws relating to purely public charities. Total value, $29,174.

Property at 3608 Norton Place Northwest. Exempted in 1935 when occupied by a church, but presently not occupied by a church. Value, $11,063.

Twelve church properties, a portion of which will be returned: Tennallytown Baptist Church, 4622 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; All Souls Parish Vestry of Protestant Episcopal Church in Diocese of Washington, D. C., Woodley Place and Cathedral Avenue Northwest; a church at Sixth and M Streets Northwest, of which Charles M. Grace and Johnny Hero are listed as trustees; Church of Our Lady of Victory, Conduit and Reservoir Roads Northwest; Cleveland Park Congregational Church, Thirty-fourth and Lowell Streets Northwest; St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, 5134 Chevy Chase Parkway and 3600 Everett Street Northwest; rectory and vestry of St. Alban's Parish, Inc., Foxall and Reservoir Roads Northwest; St. Ann's Church, Wisconsin Avenue and Yuma Street Northwest; St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast; Chevy Chase Baptist Church, 5600 Western Avenue Northwest; Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Nebraks and New Mexico Avenues Northwest, and the Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, Jenifer Street and Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Only 28% Charity Cases

In refusing Georgetown Hospital further tax exemption the board explained that last year's audit of the institution revealed that 72 per cent of the patients paid their fees and that 28 per cent were treated free. The board said, in its findings:

"It is apparent that a great deal of charitable work is being done by this very splendid organization, but we cannot conclude that this is a purely public charity within the meaning of the existing law. The distinction is made in some States between the units which are used for charitable purposes and those which are used for income-producing purposes. The courts hold, however, that the portion of the profit which is used toward support of the charity in this case is not sufficient to serve as the distinction. Legislation to clarify this situation may produce proper formula for determining the portion for exemption."

In the case of the Walsh mansion, which is held in trust by the American Security and Trust Co., the board said:

"This property does not belong to an institution of purely public charity. The use of the premises is very laudable during this emergency, but under existing law we cannot find that it is entitled to real estate tax exemption, notwithstanding the fact that it is rent free."

Not An Educational Institution

The tuberculosis association, the board said, is not an educational institution and in some instances duplicates the work of the Health Department. To gain the tax exempt clas the organization must actually hold classroom lectures, for as it pointed out:

"The distribution of printed circulars and periodicals, with motion pictures, exhibits and advertisements in the press may be, and undoubtedly is educational, but such an enterprise, no matter how laudable, does not entitle the real property of the promoters to real estate tax exemption as an educational institution. This is not a school where general subjects of education are being taught and it is our understanding that in some instances the work of the local health department is merely duplicated."

In seven of the 15 church cases the board found that each had "excess land" for church purposes. For example, the St. Ann's Church, rectory, schools and village occupy 104,444 square feet of land.

Land Holding Called Excessive

"We believe that this is a church, a rectory and a school within the meaning of the law and as such this property is entitled to real estate exemption, but we believe that as the majority of this church is property, there is excessive land involved, and that the excessive land should be taxed," it was pointed out.

The plan of the property reveals that 25 per cent of the land area is being used as building sites, the other 75 per cent being the lawn and playgrounds. In such cases the tax assessor will be asked to determine what portion of land should be returned for tax purposes. Factors to be considered are the church membership, what proportion of the land is occupied by buildings and to what purpose the buildings are put.

Youth, 18, Held As Hit-Run Death Driver

D. C. traffic deaths this year..... 79
Deaths this date last year..... 58
District total last year..... 79

An 18-year-old youth was held for the action of the coroner by police last night in connection with the hit-run traffic death of Wilbur Scott, Negro, 35, of 1031 Euclid Street Northwest.

He was arrested after an all-night investigation by three Accident Prevention Unit officers and was identified as Maurice B. Quanders, Negro, of 4622 Clay Street Northeast.

Meanwhile traffic crashes on slippery streets and highways in and near Washington sent five persons to hospitals with fractured bones.

No fatalities were recorded in the District yesterday as the total automobile deaths this year equaled the number for last year. The total stood at 79 last night.

Lieut. William J. Liverman and Policemen A. D. Clarke and Horace Carmichael took Quanders into custody after tracing the last three tag numbers which were given police by a witness to the accident.

Victim Killed Instantly

Scott was struck and killed instantly while crossing the street in front of 1533 Fourth Street Northwest.

Systematically the policemen searched the tag listings and made a record of all low priced coupes with license plates ending in the numbers 174.

Quanders' name was on the list to be investigated when a broadcast from the Second Precinct reported that his car had been stolen.

The policemen went to Quanders' home and at 2:30 a. m. took him into custody. He denied any knowledge of the accident until after 6 a. m. when repeated questioning brought an admission. He told police he had abandoned his car at Eighteenth and Perry Streets Northeast. It was found there, damaged in front.

The suspect was held without bail last night pending a coroner's inquest which probably will be held tomorrow.

Woman's Ribs Broken

Miss Elvira Folker, 20, of Arlington, Va., suffered several fractured ribs in a two-car collision at Eleventh Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast. She was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Miss Sally Hutton, 35, of the General Scott Apartment, had both knees broken at 3 a. m. yesterday when the automobile she was riding in crashed into another on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard near Berwyn, Md. She was brought to Casualty Hospital by the Branchville Rescue Squad.

An hour before Miss Hutton was injured, Bert Atkinson, 56, of Berwyn, Md., received a fractured right leg and a broken left arm when he was struck by an automobile at almost the same place the other accident occurred. He, too, was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Struck by a streetcar at Sixth Street and Florida Avenue Northeast, Marie Bell, Negro, 49, of 608 Thirteenth Street Northeast, sustained a compound fracture of the left leg. She was admitted to Casualty Hospital for treatment.

Grace Bray, Negro, 26, of 1616 B Street Northwest, was knocked down by a hit-and-run driver at Third and N Streets Northwest. A passing motorist took her to Georgetown Hospital, where she received first aid for head injuries. Her condition was not serious.

Speedometer Alibi Declared Often True

The time-worn protest of speeding motorists to apprehending police officers, "I wasn't going that fast according to my speedometer," is the truth in a large number of cases, George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club, declared yesterday.

A survey recently completedy by the club, Keneipp said, shows that 83 per cent of Washington motorists are driving with inaccurate speedometers and that 80 per cent of them have speed indicators which are slow.

These "slow" speedometers, he asserted, register a rate of speed from 3 to 15 miles an hour less than the car is actually traveling.

The other 8 per cent of the faulty indicators show a speed "substantially" greater than the auto is going, he said.

Keneipp said that results of the survey had been presented to Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer with a recommendation that speedometer testing be incorporated in the regular compulsory District of Columbia motor vehicle inspection.

Meeting Called Friday to Draft Details of Penny Milk Plan

Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, yesterday scheduled a meeting next Friday of the special city-wide committee which is formulating a one-cent milk program for undernourished children.

Haycock, chairman of the group, reported that marked progress is being made and expressed the belief that a comprehensive plan drafted to meet all Federal requirements will be adopted at the Friday meeting.

The proposed program, which would cover preschool children at nurseries and settlement houses as well as those in public and parochial schools, would then be submitted to the Department of Agriculture for consideration, said Haycock.

Tentatively approved by Federal authorities, the setup then would be formally submitted to the Board of Education by the Haycock committee. The School Board's indorsement, which is virtually certain, would be followed by an application to Agriculture to launch the penny half-pint plan in the Capital.

Although the procedure may seem roundabout, it is necessitated by the multiplicity of agencies which must pass on the program, Haycock explained.

He said his decision to have the plan considered by Agriculture before it goes to the School Board was made after conferences yesterday with Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and a representative of the Surplus Marketing Administration, Department of Agriculture.

At the Friday meeting, complete data will be submitted as to selection of public and parochial schools in low income areas whose pupils would receive the milk, as well as settlement houses and day nurseries which serve underfed boys and girls.

Eager to Participate

Mrs. Louisa S. Roberts, chairman of the subcommittee on juvenile welfare agencies, said practically all of the city's settlement houses are eager to participate in the proposed penny milk program. They include Neighborhood, Southwest, Northwest, Northeast, Hampshire, Opportunity and Georgetown.

How many of these welfare centers are eligible, however, is still uncertain. Not only must at least 65 per cent of their juvenile clientele be indigent, under the Federal regulations, but each must guarantee a 270 per cent increase in milk consumption in order to qualify.

Arrangements for participation of Catholic schools and community centers are being handled by the Very Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, director of Catholic Charities.

Meantime, an increase of nearly 10 per cent in purchases of 5-cent quarts of milk by certified needy families was reported by David Miller, of the public assistance division, Department of Public Welfare.

Sales at the 11 milk depots totaled 98,578 bottles in October, compared with 90,494 in September. Miller attributed the rise principally to the opening of the school year.

If the volume continues to go up and the demand warrants, one or more additional milk stations may be opened, said Miller.

Tomorrow, he asserted, the Virginia Avenue branch will be moved to a room in the Fourth Precinct police station, 497 E Street Southwest. The new location, he explained, is more central and accessible.

Concert Opens 16th Center Forum Season

The National Center Forum opens its sixteenth annual season tonight at the Jewish Community Center, presenting the Perole String Quartet in a program of chamber music in the Cafritz Auditorium. This season, for the first time, the forum is sponsoring notable musicians and dramatic stars instead of speakers. The programs will be held on Sunday nights once a month throughout the season.

The Perole Quartet was heard here twice last summer in the Meridian Hill Park series. Tonight's concert will start at 8:30. Members of the center's board of directors and officials of various civic and cultural groups have been invited to attend the opening of the forum.

The second of a series of symphony concerts being presented at the center by the WPA Orchestra will be heard tomorrow night in the Cafritz Auditorium. Van Lier Lanning, the director, after conducting the opening number, will turn over his baton to Maurice Sklar, of the music department of the center. This concert, as well as others in the series, features music by American composers.

Edward Rosenblum, executive director of the center, announced last night that the second institute on marriage will be held Wednesday night, with Dr. Rex E. Buxton, director of the Mental Hygiene Association, as the principal speaker. His subject will be "Emotional Adjustment to Marriage," and following his talk there will be a general discussion by the audience.

Ruth Green, director of activities, announced that Carl Allentuck has been appointed temporary chairman of the newly organized Youth Federation, representing 4,000 Jewish young people in the city.

The federation is designed to bring together representatives of all Jewish youth groups and already has enrolled the Zionist Youth Council, Junior B'nai B'rith Council of Jewish Youth, Center Council and Eighth Street Temple groups.

The federation is now engaged in a survey of young people's organizations. Plans are being made to participate in the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights and to lend active cooperation to the Community Chest campaign.

Builders Act To Ease D. C. Housing Lack

Representatives of Washington's 100-million-dollar operative building industry yesterday declared war on the city's acute housing shortage, and at the same time resumed their fight to have the OPM ceiling on house construction cost lifted for this area.

The builders pledged themselves to an intensive effort "to produce an ever-increasing number of adequate homes for the great influx of defense workers to the Nation's Capital," but reiterated their claim that adequate housing could not be provided under OPM restrictions which would allow only low-cost building.

As a first step in their "anti-shortage" campaign, they announced a national affiliation and a change of name for their powerful trade organization, the Operative Builders Association. The group is to be known as the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, an affiliate of the Nation-wide National Home Builders Association.

Coordination Program

A program for coordination of private and Government housing efforts has resulted from a recent series of meeetings, according to Waverly Taylor, president of the organization.

He stated that surveys are now under way of the exact housing needs of those in each income bracket of the city's rocketing population. The membership of the association, he explained, includes operators in every price category from large-scale builders of low cost, single-family homes—for sale or rent—to developers of medium-priced and expensive homes.

Taylor also referred to the builders' opposition to application of the OPM ceiling on construction costs to Washington. The ceiling limits priority preference to homes selling for $6,000 or less and rental units costing $50 a month or under.

Admitting that there is a great need for homes within this price range, Taylor declared that there is also a demand from a large number of incoming families who "cannot be properly housed in low cost dwellings."

Just as Important

"Adequate shelter for those charged with the administration of the defense program," the association president asserted, "is just as important as providing homes for the mechanics in the airplane and tank factories. It is our duty to see that they are properly housed in quarters commensurate with their relative standards of living—that's the American way of life."

Such an exception for Washington, he pointed out, would involve no change in OPM's basic policy, since the agency has an announced policy of making exceptions in areas where unusual circumstances warrant them.

He estimated that two or three times the number of dwelling units erected here in 1938 have been provided by local builders during the past 12 months. However, the supply is still insufficient to meet the unprecedented demand, he added.

Printers' Chief Sees Harmony Of Capital, Labor

Otis H. Johnson, newly elected president of the United Typothetae of America, International Trade Association of Master Printers, returned to Washington yesterday declaring the association will do its utmost to "develop more harmonious relations between employer and employe."

Johnson, who is general manager of the Darby Printing Co. here, was made head of the international organization at its convention last week in Chicago. He is also president of the Local Graphic Arts Association.

Other officers elected at the convention include Raymond Blattenberger, Philadelphia, Pa.; S. Toof Brown, Memphis, Tenn.; William R. Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Chester A. Jaqua, Grand Rapids, Mich., all vice presidents. Ivan R. Dreschler, Baltimore, was elected treasurer, and Donald Rein of Washington was retained as executive vice president.

Notre Dame Club Plans Rally Before Navy-Irish Game

High Government officials and many other prominent persons will be guests at a Navy-Notre Dame football rally to be held at the Willard Hotel at 8 p.m. next Friday, the night before the Notre Dame-Navy football game.

The rally is being arranged by the Notre Dame Club of Washington. Members of the Naval Academy Graduates' Association will be guests at the affair.

Principal speakers will be Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, a Notre Dame alumnus, and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. Bill Stern, noted radio announcer, will be master of ceremonies.

President Bernard E. Loshbough of the local Notre Dame Club has appointed William N. Brown chairman of the rally. Brown is being assisted by the following committee members, all Notre Dame alumni: United States Senator D. Worth Clark, Representative Vincent J. Harrington, Representative Robert A. Grant, Representative Joseph P. O'Hara, Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell, Leo F. Mullin, Arthur J. Bergman, William B. Jones, John M. Maloney, Capt. John V. Hinkel, U. S. A.; William C. Karl, Andrew C. Auth, Joseph E. Borda, Dennis Dinneen, William A. Cronin and Charles Farris. Lieut. William C. Mott, U. S. N., is representing the Naval Academy Graduates' Association on this committee.

Mother Identifies 'Lost' Boy at Morgue

BOBBY, from Page 1.

didn't get to Colmar Manor school, a quarter mile from his home, until around noon. He wanted to stay for a Halloween frolic there later on, Mrs. Howard said.

Then he took the notion of bringing his mother some candy, probably because he liked it so well himself, being 13. (When the police were trying to identify his body Friday night, some filling-station attendants recalled having seen him walking along, clutching the candy.)

Mrs. Kennedy at that time was visiting her sister, Mrs. Raphael Webb, in nearby Maryland. According to Mrs. Howard, she had gone first to meet "Bobby" at the school, but he had left. After she returned home Mrs. Kennedy and her husband, Madison Kennedy, WPA worker, walked the streets searching for the boy, not knowing that his body lay in the Morgue at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, who live in the same house as the Kennedys, were departing for a restaurant and saw the father and mother searching, Mrs. Wilson recalled yesterday. Then, when early editions of newspapers appeared with accounts of the unidentified boy in cowboy's clothes at the Morgue, Mrs. Wilson said "Bobby" flashed into her mind. But on returning home, the Wilsons found the Kennedys waiting up for their son and did not mention the story.

Her father and mother had supposed, Mrs. Howard said, that "Bobby" either was out late masquerading around, or that he was spending the night at the Howard home, which he had done frequently.

Early yesterday morning, Billy, 11, the Williams' son, went into the Kennedys' four-room apartment and returned to his mother saying that "Bobby" hadn't come home. And, meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. Howard had read the accounts, had gone to Casualty Hospital, where the child had been pronounced dead on Friday, and then had taken Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Wilson to the Morgue to see if the dead child ther was "Bobby."

Mrs. Kennedy viewed the body through the glass of a window and collapsed.

In Casualty Hospital, meanwhile, was Charles J Divirgilio, 28, of Marshalltown, Del., the driver of the car, under treatment for head injuries and awaiting appearance at the inquest. He is a workman on a defense housing project in Anacostia.

Funeral services for the boy are to be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast, followed by a requiem mass at 10 a. m. in St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Ernest Skileses Celebrate Golden Wedding

Sixty friends and relatives joined Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Skiles, of 3920 Seventh Street Northeast, in the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary last night. The party took place in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Arthur J. Williams, 1507 Otis Street Northeast.

In addition to the couple's six children, there were four grandchildren and one great-grandchild on hand for the festivities, which included the presentation of a watch to Mr. Skiles and a ring to Mrs. Skiles. The ring, a plain gold one, duplicated for Mrs. Skiles her wedding ring, which she lost 25 years ago.

The Skileses were married in a double ceremony at Browning, Ill. Mr. Skiles was a farmer there before coming to Washington eight years ago.

Late Red Cross Enrollees Bring Total to 181,990

Six thousand Washingtonians have enrolled in the District Red Cross Chapter since the formal close of the drive last Monday, bringing the total enrollment to 181,990, it was announced yesterday by Edgar Morris, roll call chairman.

With these after-campaign memberships continuing to come in, Morris believed that the original campaign goal of 200,000 would be attained. While the drive formally is ended, the 15,000 volunteer campaigners are continuing to seek enrollments, he said.

Pointing out "the additional work" which the Washington defense situation is placing upon the District chapter, Morris said that on November 17 the chapter will start training 8000 air-raid wardens and their assistants in first aid. This will entail expenses for administration and control, he said.

Wilson's Adviser To Give Lecture On Nostradamus

The predictions of Nostradamus, sixteenth-century French astrologer who allegedly foretold many of today's world events, will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. James W. McGuire at 3 p.m. today at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

The talk is under auspices of Free French Relief, and proceeds are to be used for the purchase of wool to be knitted by volunteer workers.

Dr. McGuire, once a special adviser to President Wilson, has made an intensive study of the prophecies of Nostradamus, and he will discuss the possibility that Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French movement, is the redeemer of European civilization as forseen by the astrologer.

In addition to Dr. McGuire's lecture, the program will include a recital by Sacha Bartnlwsky, pianist and composer, and Michel Wiener, violinist.

Higher Wages Go Into Effect On WPA Rolls

Higher wages for approximately 855,000 WPA workers started going into effect yesterday.

The start of the wage increase will be spread over a two-week period, commencing in each instance with the worker's next payroll period.

Approximately 820,000 workers will receive an increase of $5.20 a month, increasing the minimum wage from $31.20 to $36.40 a month.

About 180,000 workers will not receive increases because they already receive more than the so-called minimum security wage. These include persons in administrative and supervisory capacities and workers on defense projects who work more than 130 hours a month, The normal maximum for the WPA.

While many professional and technical workers will be included in the raises, in most cases their increase will not be as much as $5.20. Under the new scale the maximum for professional and technical workers will remain under $100 a month.

A WPA spokesman said the raises were authorized to enable workers to meet increased costs of living.

G. W. Rewards Builders of Defense Units

Certificates of achievement were awarded to three manufacturers for development of national defense production last night by George Washington University, through its law association. The ceremony was held at the annual dinner of the association in conjunction with homecoming week of the university.

Lawrence D. Bell, president of the Bell Aircraft Corporation, received a certificate of award for development and production of the Airacobra cannon-firing fighter plane; Milton Tibbetts, vice president and patent counselor of the Packard Motor Car Company and an alumnus of the university, and Lester A. Moehring, comptroller of Chrysler Corporation, received awards for airplane motors and Army tanks, respectively, for their companies. The certificates were presented by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, and Harry H. Semmes, president of the law association.

Honor guests at the dinner were Conway P. Coe, United States Commissioner of Patents, and Lloyd Hall Sutton, retiring chairman of the Patent, Trademark and Copyright section of the American Bar Association. Both are graduates of the university and were cited for their contributions to the patent profession.

Films showing production of tanks by the Chrysler Co. and performances by the Bell Airacobra fighter plane were exhibited.

The principal speaker was Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, commanding officer of the Third Corps Area. Gen. Pratt urged all Americans to support national defense. He also praised the men now entering the service and said they will be ready for any emergency if and when the time comes.

The association held an election of officers for the coming year and the following were elected: President, Harry H. Semmes; first vice president, Miss Mary M. Connelley; second vice president, Howard P. Lock; third vice president, C. Oscar Beery; secretary-treasurer, Norment Custis; executive committee, Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Yule Fisher, Stanley P. Smith, Charles E. Pledger, jr., and Newell W. Ellison.

After the dinner, a homecoming ball was held at the hotel.

District Man Wins Marine Commission

Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, was graduated as second lieutenant of the United States Marine Corps, Quantico, Va., yesterday. Smith was graduated from the John Eaton, Western High School, Devitt Preparatory School and Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Va.

G. W. U. Homecoming Queen

Post Staff Photo

REIGNING FAVORITE—Cherrie Frost, who represented Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, was chosen queen of the George Washington Homecoming Ball last night at the Mayflower

Junior League 'Transfers' To Tour D. C. Chest Agencies

About 30 Junior League members, who have recently come to Washington as "transfers" from other cities, will take part in a day's tour of four local Community Chest agencies on Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Chest headquarters.

Itinerary for the tour, which will be under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas E. Greacen, will include visits to the Child Welfare Society, Thirteenth and W Streets Northwest, at 10 a. m.; the Washington Home for Foundlings, 4610 Forty-second Street Northwest, at 11:30 a. m.; the Florence Crittenton Home, 4759 Reservoir Road Northwest, at 1:30 p. m. and the Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, at 3:30 p. m.

Accompanying the group on the tour will be Miss Helen Clifford, assistant transfer chairman of the league.

Some of those planning to make the tour and the cities they came from are: Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, who transfers to Washington Junior League membership from Lincoln, Nebr.; Mrs. Henry T. Bodman and Mrs. William H. Knight, jr., from Detroit; Mrs. John Caswell, from Cleveland; Mrs. James D. Flaherty, from Brooklyn; Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs. Herbert H. Harwood, and Mrs. Ethan Allen Hitchcock, from New York City; Mrs. John Joss and Mrs. Clifford D. Smith, from Akron; Mrs. William Kern, from Nashville Mrs. R. Martin Stevenson, from Chicago; Mrs. J. Merrill Wright, jr., from Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Walter B. Wright, from Worcester.

Commending the action of the newcomer group for planning a personal inspection tour, Community Chest Campaign Chairman John Clifford Folger commented:

"If more people would go and see for themselves the wonderful work of the Chest agencies, I am convinced that the response to our appeal for their support would be even more generous."

The Chest's fourteenth annual campaign for two million dollars in support of its 59 agencies is to take place November 13 to 27.

Neilson Clears Record 222 Jury Cases

Police Court Judge George D. Neilson relinquished the jury court assignment yesterday—a routine monthly change—after having established a new record for the number of cases disposed of in a 15-day period.

A total of 222 jury cases were cleared from the overcrowded jury docket by the youngest District jurist, who in the 15 days held six sessions of night court the first on record in Washington.

When he left the jury branch to sit this month in the District of Columbia branch, Judge Neilson was presented a testimonial by the 30 men and women on last month's jury panel.

Heartily in Favor

They expressed their appreciation for Judge Neilson's kindness to them and said:

"As citizens we wish to state that we are heartily in favor of your action in holding jury court both early and late in order to clear the docket. We are glad to make the little personal sacrifices necessary on the days we sat late and are happy that we were instrumental in aiding you to carry on your noble work."

Judge Neilson took the bench in jury court October 15 and immediately started wading into over 960 cases piled up on the docket. No jury session had been held at the court for 30 days prior to that times because two judges were on vacation.

One hundred defendants pleaded guilty and 55 charges were nolle prossed. Fifteen were dismissed for lack of prosecution, three jury trial demands were waived out and two cases were turned over for lunacy actions.

Late Sessions

Judge Neilson presided over 44 cases before the jury and it was the burden of these cases which kept court in session one night until 2 a. m. and another night until 1 a. m.

Verdicts of the jury acquitted 22 defendants and convicted an equal number.

With the exception of Friday, the jury court stayed in session until after 4 p. m. daily. Friday it was adjourned at 3 p. m. The six night sessions kept court open until 8 p. m. twice, 10 p. m., 2 a. m., 1 a. m. and 11 p. m.

Arnold to Address Ad Club Wednesday

Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold, who on occasion has lambasted certain advertising tactics, will address the Washington Advertising Club at its weekly luncheon Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel.

Reservations may be made with Charles J. Columbus, secretary, at the Raleigh. The speaker will be introduced by Reid Wallace, president.

Chappell's Rites Are Set For Tomorrow

Philip Whitehill Chappell, 57-year-old defense industry conciliator for the Department of Labor, died early yesterday at his home, 430 South Lee Street, Alexandria, Va. He had been ill for several weeks.

Mr. Chappell had been with the conciliation service since 1933, and according to the Labor Department played a successful role in settling maritime, rubber and steel plant strikes. He also took part in settlement of the Anaconda Copper strike of 1934 and the Government Printing Office cafeteria walkout in 1938.

In a telegram to his widow, Mrs. Julia Newell Chappell, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins yesterday described him as "an outstanding official of the conciliation service of the Department of Labor with a record of high service in the interest of harmonious industrial relations.

"His death is a loss to government, to labor and to industry," she added.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Church in Alexandria. Interment will be private.

Mr. Chappell was born in St. Louis County, Mo., and for 16 years prior to his work with the Labor Department was personnel director of the New Jersey Zinc Co. at Carson City, Colo.

He leaves his wife.

Shortage of Men In the Government Now Is Remedied

The coming saying in Washington that a gal can't get a guy because "there're so many more girls than men in the Government," was put right yesterday by the Civil Service Commission—so far as the classified and unclassified service goes.

The semiannual report of employment as of June, 1941, was released and showed that there were, in the classified service here 148,516 employes, of whom 82,662 were men and 65,854 women. In the unclassified service there were 23,472 men and 11,919 women.

As of last June civilian employment in classified positions in the Government's executive branch had reached 990,218, an increase of 168,378 over December, 1940. The total employment in June, 1941, was 1,358,150 as compared with 1,119,641 in December 1940.

More than four-fifths of the persons making up the increase in classified employment were men, the report showed. But the rate of increase for women in the same service over the same period, 18.7 per cent, almost paralled the rate of increase for men, which was 20.9 per cent, it was said.

The War and Navy Departments accounted for more than 75 per cent of the total increases, it was said.

Rain Keeps Duke, Duchess Indoors

New York, Nov. 1 (INS).—Rain forced cancellation of the Duke of Windsor's scheduled golf game on Long Island today and confined him and the Duchess to their hotel suite most of the day.

The Windsors had as their luncheon guest Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, of Washington, "Aunt Bessie" to the Duchess, and later devoted some time to correspondence and completing plans for returning to Nassau. The Duke and his American-born wife plan to leave New York for Miami at 10:30 a. m. Monday, and then fly to Nassau.

Farm Parity Price Is Compared With Lowest 'Ceiling'

Here are parity prices for some of the major farm commodities as announced by the Agricultural Department last July 15 and the average 1919-29 prices which would be the lowest possible ceiling under the House Banking Committee's price control bill:

Chickens, parity 15.2 cents and 1919-29 average 21.1 cents a pound; turkeys, 19.2 cents and 28.8 cents a pound; eggs, 25.7 cents and 33.2 cents a dozen; hogs, $9.60 and $9.77 a hundred pounds; beef cattle, $6.93 and $7.18 a hundred pounds; wheat, $1.176 and $1.325 a bushel; corn, 85.4 cents and 88.9 cents a bushel; cotton, 16.49 cents and 21.47 cents a pound.

The Administration's bill proposed a minimum ceiling of 110 per cent of parity.

Clear and Cooler Is D. C. Forecast

Washingtonians will probably trade their raincoats for overcoats today as overcast skies clear up and the temperature falls. The Weather Bureau last night predicted fair weather today and tomorrow. Somewhat colder today will be followed by slowly rising temperatures tomorrow.

Yesterday's high was 70, from 4 to 6 p. m. The temperature was expected to fall to 45 degrees last night.

Peek Named Chief Clerk Of Bureau of Docks

E. A. Peek, formerly of the Federal Bureau of Reclamation, was announced yesterday as successor to the late E. W. Whitehorn in the position of chief clerk of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks.

Peek was with the Bureau of Reclamation from 1916 until he joined the Navy Department staff. He came to Washington from Altus, Okla., where he has been chief clerk for the Reclamation Office on a dam project.

Pageant, Talks Will Feature 'Fun' Revue

A pageant of American history, a variety show and a series of addresses will feature the production of "Fun to Be Free," musical revue by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, by the Fight for Freedom, Inc., at the Uline Arena Tuesday, officers of the organization announced yesterday.

Burgess Meredith, 32-year-old actor who will be master of ceremonies, heads a list of stage, screen and radio stars who will participate in the show. The speakers include Paul V. McNutt, Social Security administrator; Dorothy Thompson, columnist; Ralph Ingersoll, editor of PM, and Jennie Lee, member of the British Parliament.

The historical pageant will employ a cast of 200, the organization stated, and will depict "contributions to American freedom made by notable Americans, beginning with Patrick Henry and ending with Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Tickets for the show are priced from 25 cents to $5, with proceeds scheduled to be turned over to the D. C. Defense Council.

Army Men to Get Yule Leave

Second Army officials will give members of its personnel a Christmas present this year in the form of a ten-day leave beginning December 20 through January 4, 1942.

Further announcement includes the information that for limited periods a slight reduction will be made in the number of hours devoted to training due to shorter days during the winter season and local climatic conditions.

General headquarters for the Second Army are located in Memphis, Tenn.

Nurse Ordered to Duty

Second Lieut. Mary Ellen Proctor, Reserve Nurse, 310 Windsor Lane, Bethesda, Md., has been ordered to active duty with the Army of the United States for a minimum period of one year, effective on or about November 6, 1941. Lieut. Proctor will report for duty to Fort Worden, Washington.

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If you're one of the thousands who have enjoyed the conveniences of a Letter-of-Credit, or if you're one of Washashington's welcome new-comers spending your first holiday season in the Nation's Capital . . . you will doubtless want to avail yourself of The Palais Royal 1941 Special Christmas "Letter-of-Credit."

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$25	$8.34	$8.34	$8.32
$35	$11.67	$11.67	$11.66
$50	$16.67	$16.67	$16.66

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Attempt to Halt Nazi Probe Charged

Fight for Freedom Leader Asserts Gag Pressure Is Applied

"Influential persons in the Capital" have started an intensive "undercover drive" to stop the current grand-jury investigation into the activities of Nazi agents, it was charged yesterday. The charge was made by Ulric Bell, chairman of the Fight for Freedom executive committee, in a letter to all members of Congress.

"Mr. Congressman," Bell urged, "this investigation must go on. Every person, whether in high position or low, who serves Nazi Germany must be exposed. This is as much a matter of national defense as launching a destroyer or building an airplane."

U. S. Declared Horrified

Bell asserted that Americans are horrified as they read the disclosures of the grand jury that the franking privilege of Congressmen has been used by Nazi agents to spread propaganda.

The letter commended Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey and maintained that the facts they have uncovered help arm the American people against the fifth column within our borders.

The Fight-for-Freedom leader further charged that the franked envelopes of a dead Senator are being mailed out by an organization which calls itself the "National Copperheads" and which "disseminates poisonous propaganda." The reference, apparently, was to the late Senator Ernest Lunden (Farmer-Laborite), of Minnesota, whose frank, it has been alleged, is still being used.

Franking Called Scandal

"The abuse of the franking privilege by a handful of Congressmen has become a national scandal," Bell declared. "The best way to expose the guilty and protect the innocent is to encourage the special prosecutors to continue their well-started work."

The special grand jury, in session here since the middle of September, had indicted three persons. Frank B. Burch, Akron (O.) lawyer, later pleaded guilty to being an unregistered agent for the German government, was fined $1000, and sentenced to a probated jail term. George Sylvester Viereck, of New York, registered German agent, was indicted as not registering all his activities; and George Hill, secretary of Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, was indicted on two counts of perjury involving the inquiry.

Farmers Fret

Flood Waters Menacing In Midwest

By the Associated Press

Flood waters—the inevitable aftermath of widespread and continual rains—menaced two areas in the midcontinent last night.

In Arkansas the Arkansas River was expected to reach a crest of 37.5 feet near Fort Smith on Monday, fractionally higher than the disastrous 1927 floods. The Des Moines and Raccoon Rivers were rising in Iowa, threatening some lowland areas.

In parts of the Midwest, where snow fell with the rain, precipitation records of more than a half century old were broken—although a respite from the many weeks of overcast skies was in prospect.

Approximately 1,000 flood refugees from western Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma congregated at Fort Smith, Ark., and more were being brought in as the Arkansas River spilled a muddy torrent over more than 16,000 acres of rich farmlands.

No Loss of Life

Officials said there was no fear of any loss of life.

Collapse of a 6,000-foot span in the levee 10 miles east of Fort Smith swelled the refugee list and destroyed valuable spinach and grain crops. Rail and highway traffic was slowed.

Forecasters said a disturbance, which brought not only rain but snow in parts of Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa, was moving northeastward, bringing a promise of partially clearing skies and higher temperatures in most sections of the Midwest. Snow and rain, however, was predicted for the upper Lakes region.

In Springfield, Ill., Meteorologist E. W. Holcomb said incomplete reports indicated Illinois had its wettest October in 62 years of record. In Chicago a mark set in 1883 was bettered.

Harvesting Stalled

Some midwestern farmers reported that harvesting of corn and soybeans and the planting of winter wheat was stalled by the heavy moisture.

Snow which fell Friday and Saturday melted quickly in most North Central States. However, a five-inch fall hampered communications and traffic facilities in Nebraska. The heavy fall was the earliest in the memory of many Omaha residents.

House Unit Backs Price Ceiling Bill

PRICES, from Page 1.

price which gives a farm product that same purchasing power, in terms of nonfarm products, that it had during the base period 1909-14. Thus it rises and falls with increases or decreases in prices of nonfarm products.)

Farm experts said the House committee's formula would, for example, forbid a ceiling on raw sugar lower than 5.84 cents a pound. This compares with the present ceiling of 3.5 cents imposed by Henderson.

Steagall said that the licensing provisions were stricken from the bill because it was considered that "they were too much of a blanket" and might work a hardship in some cases. He said that the criminal provisions calling for a $5000 fine or two years in prison were considered adequate penalties.

Before the final vote, the committee rejected a substitute bill by Representative Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, which proposed to grant authority for ceilings on wages, rents, and commodities.

8 Per Cent Profit Limit Rejected

Gore also proposed that corporation profits be limited to 8 per cent. This was rejected, 13 to 10.

The approved measure would create an office of price administration, whose chief would be appointed by President Roosevelt subject to Senate confirmation, which would have power to impose ceilings on commodities as the occasion arose.

Ceilings would be fixed on the basis of prices on October 1—instead of July 29 carried in the original bill—and the authority would extend until June 30, 1943, or a shorter period, depending on the length of the emergency.

At the request of Representative Patman (Democrat), of Texas, the committee provided for creation of advisory committees—without power to act other than to make suggestions—to aid the price administrator.

The final draft, Steagall said, contained authority for the administrator to control rents in defense areas, using April 1, 1940, as a base. Stricken out were such proposed yardsticks as a $15-a-month-per-room maximum.

Steagall said that one amendment adopted provided that no ceiling could be placed on a processed farm commodity if it would have the effect of lowering the price of the raw product.

Members said Representative Rolph (Republican), of California, proposed to exempt fish from the act, but was defeated, as was Representative Boggs (Democrat), of Louisiana, who tried to put fish in the same category as the farm crops.

Approval of Rent Control Expected

DISTRICT, from Page 1.

threatening the efficiency of defense workers, forcing them to commute long distances, and contributing to excessive labor turnover.

Tolan said his committee had transmitted a report on the housing situation in relation to migration of defense workers to the House Committee on Banking and Currency, which is in charge of the pending general price-control bill.

The District rent control bill would empower the Commissioners to appoint an administrator who would have power to adjust rents above, below or at the January 1 level on the basis of fluctuations in housing operating costs.

The measure, described in the favorable report of the House District Committee as a blow against "exhobitant and profiteering rentals," was drafted with the cooperation of Washington real estate representatives and officials of the Office of Price Administration.

Layman's Forum Books Dr. Kearney

Dr. James C. Kearney, of the Dominican House of Studies at Catholic University, will be the speaker at the first meeting this season of the Layman's Forum, of Washington, at 8:15 p m tomorrow, in the Willard Hotel.

Dr. Kearney, who also is a professor of philosophy at Dunbarton College, is to talk on "Has Materialism Triumphed in Human Life?" The session will launch a series of five forums, scheduled to run through March 16.

Dr. M. D'Arcy Magee, president of the Manresan Retreat League, will preside at the meeting, while Dr. John McCadden, also of the Dominican House of Studies, will act as moderator of the forum.

Virginia to Go Through Formality of Election On Tuesday With Only 100,000 Votes Expected

Democratic Sweep Anticipated; Only 17 House Contests

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1.—Virginia will go through the formality of electing a new Governor, a lieutenant governor, attorney general and the full membership of the House of Delegates Tuesday, but if the voters turn out in ratio to the campaigning the election officials will have a light day indeed.

Colgate W. Darden, jr., former Congressman of Norfolk and the Democrats' nominee to succeed Gov. James H. Price, hasn't made a campaign speech. Benjamin Muse of Dinwiddie, the Republican candidate, has issued a few statements and made some speeches, but his lone effort hasn't been able to lift the campaign out of the doldrums.

Not a voice has been raised in the other State-wide contests. Aside from the fact that the Democratic gubernatorial nomination has been tantamount to election in Virginia since Reconstruction Days, the national emergency has contributed to putting the election in the shade.

A 4-Way Campaign

Besides Darden and Muse, Mrs. Alice Burke, a Communist and Hilliard Bernstein, Socialist, are in the four-way contest for Governor.

State Senator William M. Tuck of South Boston, Democrat, Dr. I. C. Wagner of Covington, Republican, and Stephen A. Moore of Roanoke, Socialist, are running for lieutenant governor. Attorney General A. P. Staples, Democrat, is opposed by Julian Hickman of Bath County, a Republican.

Virginia governors serve four-year terms and are ineligible under the constitution to succeed themselves.

There are only 17 contests including 25 of the 100 seats in the House of Delegates and few of these had developed sufficient interest to offset the apathy in the gubernatorial race.

Darden, 44 years old, was an ambulance driver and marine aviator during the World War, but a crash in France terminated his war flying service at the age of 19.

Muse Quit Democrats

Muse, a year younger than Darden, is a former Democratic State Senator who resigned and joined the Republican ranks because of disagreement with New Deal policies. He is a former member of the United States Diplomatic Corps and also a World War veteran.

One of the warmest House scraps appeared to be that in Fairfax County between Delegate Francis Pickens Miller, Democrat, and R. R. Farr, Republican. Republicans are offering opposition to Democrats in 11 districts, in three there are Democratic-Socialist contests, and in three Independents are opposing Democrats.

Sixty-three incumbents, including a Republican, and 11 other Democratic nominees and one Republican will have no opposition.

Light Vote Forseen

Indications were that the total vote would be one of the lightest in years, probably not much over 100,000.

The House contests follow, with incumbents denoted by (*):

Amherst—Harold B. Singleton, Democrat; J. M. Ware, Independent.

Arlington—*Charles R. Fenwick, Democrat; Henry S. Clay, jr., Republican.

Fairfax—*F. P. Miller, Democrat; R. R. Farr, Republican.

Giles and Bland—E. Dewey Coburn, Democrat; A. F. Updyke, Republican; Fulton Blankenship, Independent Republican.

Grayson—Dr. Robert C. Bowie, Democrat; T. M. Calhoun, Republican.

Lee—Guy A. Kauffman, Democrat; Charles C. Bales, Republican.

Louisa—*Emmett H. Poindexter, Democrat; Fred L. Gallion, Independent.

Lynchburg—*Franklin Daniel, Democrat; J. B. Brayman, Socialist.

Nelson—Robert Whitehead, Democrat; J. Ryland Coleman, Independent.

Richmond City (elects six)—*W. H. Adams, *A. O. Boschen, *Minetree Folkes, jr., *Walter L. Hopkins, *Charles W. Moss and Beecher E. Stallard, all Democrats; Katherine Pritchard, Socialist.

Roanoke City (elects two)—*Walter H. Scott, *Earl A. Fitzpatrick, Democrats; L. S. Wilkes, Socialist.

Roanoke County—*Benjamin E. Chapman, Democrat; R. L. Wertz, Republican.

Rockingham and Harrisonburg (elect two)—*J. R. Brenneman, Russell M. Weaver, Democrats; E. B. Bowers, J. W. Hess, Republicans.

Russell—I. C. Boyd, Democrat; *G. A. Pruner, Republican.

Russell and Buchanan—*Vernon C. Smith, Democrat; James M. McClure, Republican.

Scott—*Thomas B. Wolfe, Democrat; M. Carter Greear, Republican.

Smyth—L. Preston Collins, Democrat; S. F. Gollehon, Republican.

Four candidates for the State Senate in special elections to fill vacancies will be unopposed.

Niagara Bridge Open to Traffic

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).—Rainbow Bridge, which spans Niagara River's rocky gorge below the mighty falls, was opened to traffic today, providing another link of friendship between the United States and Canada.

The 950-foot span was built at a cost of $3,760,000 to replace the Falls View or "Honeymoon" Bridge, destroyed by an ice jam in January, 1938.

BENJAMIN MUSE
Republican candidate for Governor

COLGATE W. DARDEN,
Democratic candidate for Governor

Nation Wants War, Creel Declares

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—George Creel, who was chairman of the Nation's Committee on Public Information in the World war, asserted today that President Roosevelt had lost touch with the American people and did not realize that the country wanted a declaration of war.

"The trouble nowadays is that we have a stagnated bureaucracy in Washington," Creel said at a press conference, at which he announced his acceptance of an appointment as a member of the Fight for Freedom Committee to organize the Pacific Coast States.

Creel expressed belief that an open declaration by the United States would unify the American people and demoralize the German people and said he thought "it would put a stop to Japanese bluffing and lift up the morale of the people in Axis-conquered countries."

Wins Army Promotion

Charles O. Tingley, formerly of 1501 Hamilton Street Northwest, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Ninth Quartermaster Battalion of the Ninth Infantry Division, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., Army headquarters recently announced.

Durr Takes Oath As FCC Member

Clifford J. Durr of Montgomery, Ala., took office yesterday as a member of the Federal Communications Commission.

The oath was administered by Justice Hugo L. Black of the Supreme Court. Their wives are sisters.

Durr, who is starting a seven-year term, fills the vacancy caused by the expiration last June 30 of the term of Frederick I. Thompson, Mobile, Ala.

Durr has been assistant general counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Telegraphers Union Elects Capital Man

Hugh C. McKenny, 1734 P Street Northwest, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Commercial Telegraphers Union (A. F. L.) at a convention session yesterday in Toronto, Canada.

Two other Washingtonians were elected to the executive board, the Associated Press reported. They are Arthur Markel, 2127 California Avenue Northwest, and J. W. Reynolds, 520 Oneida Place Northwest.

America First Pledges Fight At Polls in '42

By the Associated Press

Militant participation of the America First Committee in next year's political campaigns was promised last night by former Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin at a rally of some 200 of the committee's chapter chairmen and delegates at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel.

"While the war party dreams and schemes of imposing freedom in Europe, Asia and Africa," La Follette said, "we of the American party must go forward as an organized group to fight the battle for the plain people of America."

References to a "war party" as opposed to an "American party" were frequent in the speech La Follette prepared for the meeting and for broadcast nationally over C. B. S.

"While the war party prepares to take your sons out to impose the four freedoms on the four quarters of the earth," he declared, "we of the American party must fight to protect the freedom of Americans.

"The first round in the next phase of the fight for freedom—fight for American freedom—will come in the 1942 elections.

"We shall band together to support those members of the House and Senate who have so courageously shown their devotion to the common man. We shall do all in our power to oppose and defeat those who are taking this Nation step by step into a Fascist dictatorship.

"And I make this passing observation: if there be men in seats of power here in Washington with a Nazi plan of dynamiting the American ballot box, as they have the right of Congress to declare war, we assure them they will find that the fighting spirit and love of liberty which inspired our ancestors to rise up against George III is as fearless today as it was at Lexington and Concord.

"We leave this hall tonight with our coats off, our sleeves rolled up. We are headed for the 1942 elections. We have only two planks in our platform: the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution."

J. B. Sessions Dies

Bristol, Conn., Nov. 1. (AP)—Joseph B. Sessions, 50, president of the Sessions Foundry Co. and member of a widely-known clock manufacturing family here, died today after a short illness.

'Don't Get Stuck on' Neighbor's Wife, Gov. Dickinson Warns

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 1.—Luren D. Dickinson, who likes politics and hates sin, thought back over his 32 active years tonight and came up with the following bit of advice:

"Don't get stuck on yourself or some other man's red-lipped wife. If you must kiss red paint, shut your eyes and try it out on the barn door."

The former Governor, who claims to have "a pipeline to God," recently completed a 2000-mile speaking tour and returned "fresh," vigorous, and looking as 25 years ago.

His speeches were mostly before church or temperance groups, but there are those in Michigan who wonder if the tireless octogenarian isn't thinking of staging a political comeback. It wouldn't be the first time he had emerged to seek office again.

Following his recent speaking tour, Dickinson was "deluged with requests" to tell how, at 82, he could work so hard and remain so fresh.

So he wrote out a sort of catechism of right living, excerpts from which follow:

"The human system is made of countless and exceedingly delicate tissues, each of which, when inordinately affected by anger, jealousy, worry, disappointment, overambition, fear, hatred, envy, improper eating or drinking, loss of sleep, jeers, taunts, sneers, falsehood, overwork, lack of proper exercise, etc., reacts, burns up and kills these delicate fabrics so necessary to long life."

"Ignore jeers, taunts, sneers falsehoods; let them die of their own weight with the sunset.

"Treat hatred, envy, jealousy with kindness; it saves burnouts.

"Take defeat or disappointment philosophically: all can't be successful.

"Encourage the humorous; it livens.

"Take an interest in clean sports.

"Be one of the common herd."

"Don't waste time or energy in efforts to be a social artist . . . in high life functions—it tends toward shriveled intellect, morals, purity, chastity, Christianity.

"If you do use your knife and clip a nick in the side of your mouth it will heal quicker than the chagrin to the socialite who cracked a rule of the social mush.

"Neither let social practices entice you into drinking or smoking."

"Don't bewitch it (the appetite) with popular social menus, modern dishes, patent cures or statements of vitamin nuts.

"Vitamins doubtless have their use but I'm not sure I'd know a bunch of them from an old maid's wig—and it might be just as difficult to pick out of your teeth."

"Don't get stuck on yourself or some other man's red-lipped wife.

"If you must kiss red paint shut your eyes and try it out on the barn door.

"It will be safer, as you may have a race with that husband . . . in case you lose the race you may be hopping round minus a topnot or with an inland passage through your anatomy from spine to wishbone—both conductive to short life."

For 25 straight years Mountain Valley Water has aided sufferers from

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right in this city! Will you give it a chance to help you?

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Ask for free booklet, "Here's Health"

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From Hot Springs, Arkansas

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

More than Enough Calls to Rent My Furnished Apartment! "Located tenant in only two days thru The Post"—reports Mrs. Cecil Stockton of R Street N.E.

It was really a Revelation!

IT was really a revelation! That's how Mrs. Stockton feels about the "Furnished Apartment" ad she placed in The Post. Almost the moment the paper carrying her ad appeared on the streets, she began receiving calls from interested prospects. But she preferred to wait and pick just the right tenant. However, on the second day she rented the apartment! Mrs. Stockton now relates—"I continued to receive calls long after the vacancy was filled."

POST WANT ADS CLICK FAST!

BROADLOOM RUG SOLD FOR $144

Mr. Alexander Drazin found a buyer for his used broadloom without the slightest trouble! He just advertised in The Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns. Within two days, he sold the rug to a Congressman for $144! Now Mr. Drazin says Post Want ads are first rate for response.

RENTED TWO ROOMS THRU AD

Mrs. E. R. Shugard believes in killing two birds with one stone. She included her two vacancies in a single Post ad. And both of them were rented that same day! Mrs. Shugard states she got far more calls than enough to find a tenant. She claims results were assured because Post Want ads always come through.

$11,000 HOME SOLD IN 3 DAYS!

Mr. O. H. Wood is another real estate broker who advertises in The Post. Recently he placed an ad in the Houses for Sale columns to sell an $11,000 home. In just three days he found a buyer for the place! The advertising cost was ONLY $1.71. Of course, Mr. Wood is pleased over these fast results!

Let The Post classified pages go to work for you! They'll help sell your house, car or business . . . rent your apartment or room . . . fill your position in fast order. Post Want ads cost little . . . but they do a man-size job of getting results. So settle that selling, renting or hiring problem here and now! Simply call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad taker. Tell her your problem and she'll word an attractive ad for tomorrow's paper.

Phone National 4200—The Washington Post

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EASY TERMS, of course, when desired.

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Japanese Say They're Ready For Showdown

By Otto D. Tolischus

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Tokyo, Nov. 1.—Japan is completing its war structure for the armed clash in the Pacific "which now seems inevitable" and can be averted only if the United States alleviates its economic pressure on Japan.

Otherwise, Japan will be compelled to seek vital supplies elsewhere, whatever be the consequences.

This is the substance of a statement issued today by the official news agency, Domei, under quotation marks and attributed to "well-informed" observers, in other words, official quarters.

The statement declares it is impossible to maintain Japanese-American relations in their present state and inasmuch as the Washington conversations have produced no results so far, the Tojo cabinet is readjusting the governmental structure and personnel in order to achieve perfect unity between administration and strategy.

Earnestness Is Stressed

The statement points to the convocation of the extraordinary session of the Diet for the unprecedented tax increase program, announced last night, as a token of the earnestness of Japan's war preparations. Significantly enough, there is no longer even a hint that Japan would go to war against the United States under the terms of the triple alliance alone if the United States should enter the European war.

"Tension in the Pacific is gradually increasing despite all of the sincere efforts on the part of Japan," the Domei statement says. "Such an increase in the Pacific tension is ascribable solely to the strengthening of the anti-Japanese encirclement formed by a group of nations hostile to Japan under the leadership of the United States.

"In the present international situation which is characterized by the imminent fall of Moscow and the danger of American participation in the war because of frequent sinkings of American vessels the United States is making every effort to avoid the clash in the Pacific which now seems inevitable. It must be pointed out, however, that the United States vaingloriously assumes that it can force Japan to abandon her national policy for the establishment of an east Asian coprosperity sphere, by general aggressive economic pressure without resorting to arms, such assumption being evidently based on an American underestimation of Japan's national strength.

Alternatives Are Strict

"But it is necessary to remind that it is absolutely impossible for Japan to abandon national policy for the establishment of the East Asian coprosperity sphere, which constitutes an inseparable link in the construction of a new order in East Asia, because such a concession means a setback for the Japanese empire to its status in the days prior to the occurrence of the Manchurian incident.

"Moreover, should the United States continue to enforce an economic blockade against Japan, there will be no other way left for Japan than to seek supply sources of vital goods and materials, as a measure of self-defense and protection. Japan will have to dare to proceed with such a measure in face of a situation where she must break through the encirclement that has been formed by hostile nations."

Japanese Activity in Hawaiian Waters 'Close to Hostilities'

By Hallett Abend

Copyright by New York Times

Honolulu, Nov. 1.—The Japanese navy lately has been guilty of activities in American waters that are said here to verge closely upon the beginning of hostilities.

While American Naval authorities have patiently withheld retaliative action, much has been learned of the tactics and aims of the Japanese through simulated ignorance of what their ships were doing.

Now it is possible to reveal that a Japanese submarine has lately been in Hawaiian territorial waters, remaining submerged in daylight hours and coming up after dark. Daylight observations have been conducted with only a periscope above water.

The American Naval authorities have been chuckling over this Japanese reconnaissance, for they have observed every move of the submarine since it was about 400 miles from Hawaiian waters.

At Mercy of Defenders

"The Japanese have not sighted nor come near anything worth spending one torpedo to prevent during their prowling and they have always been at the mercy of our ships, which could have easily destroyed them," one informant declared.

Then semi-hostile Japanese naval actions have been openly conducted without the slightest attempt at secrecy. Their fast ships have provocatively cruised at high speed all around Midway, Wake, Johnson, Palmyra and other Pacific islands, always keeping 2,000 yards beyond the utmost range of American coast defense batteries.

The only disturbing feature of this phase of Japanese naval activity is how Japanese espionage agents have so accurately learned the extreme shooting range of the shore batteries of individual islands.

Despite the news of the sinking of the American destroyer Reuben James, there is very little surface tension here. Wives and families of navy and army officers continue to arrive from the mainland and there is no talk of evacuation of any portion of the civilian population. No air raid shelters are ready for the general public.

All official statements concerning the loyalty and dependability of the immense Japanese population, as well as the descendants of Japanese here, stress with significant unanimity complete faith in their patriotism and sound behavior.

Some strange scenes occurred in Honolulu last week when several hundred citizens of Japanese blood returned to their homes in the Hawaiian Islands aboard a Japanese ship.

One old, white-haired, fragile little woman, obviously a full-blooded Japanese, descended the gangplank clad in Japanese kimona and when she reached the dock she knelt, bowed low three times and with fervor kissed the concrete flooring of the landing pier as tears streamed down her wrinkled face. Later it was learned she has two sons loyally serving in the Hawaiian National Guard now in active service here.

Italians Cut Off In Ethiopia

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, Nov. 1 (AP).—The last remaining Italian center of resistance in northwestern Ethiopia has been cut off from land communication and now must obtain what supplies it can by boat across Lake Tana, British headquarters here reported today.

Attempts to break out of this pocket in the Daru and Larei hills above Gondar were reported repulsed by Ethiopian troops.

John S. Millis Elected Vermont U. President

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 1. (U.P.)—John Schoff Millis, dean of administration at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., today was elected president of the University of Vermont. The trustees announced that Millis would take office immediately, succeeding the late Guy W. Bailey.

Director Lloyd Bacon Weds Society Woman

Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 1 (AP).—Lloyd Bacon, motion picture director, was married at the nearby resort today to Margaret Balch, Los Angeles society woman.

The 51-year-old Bacon had been married twice previously. He is the son of the late Frank Bacon, actor of "Lightnin'" fame.

Four State Associations Set Dates for Parties

Three of Washington's State societies, the organizations that represent the home town ties of many of the Capital's residents, yesterday announced festivities for the end of this week, while a fourth gave notice of a Thanksgiving dance on November 19.

The societies and their scheduled entertainments are: Massachusetts Society, pre-Thanksgiving dance, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Thursday, at the Wardman Park; Alabama Society, dance, 9:30 p. m. Friday, at the Hotel 2400; New York State Society, meeting and entertainment, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday, at the Shoreham; Iowa Society, Thanksgiving dance, 9:30 p. m. November 19, at the Shoreham.

Two of the organizations also announced new officers for the coming season. Leaders of the Alabama group are Representative Pete Jarman, president; W. A. Young, secretary; Mrs. Sam Matthews, assistant secretary; Tom Scott, treasurer; Jeff Harris, sergeant at arms; Robert Huey, assistant sergeant at arms, and Miss Rose Lee Lamb, publicity.

New York Society officers are Dr. Lamar Harris, president; Miss Jean Hamilton, treasurer; Miss Irene Boehlert, secretary; William A. Carr, Walter Sutcliff and Samuel J. Gompers, vice presidents.

'Priority' Is Urged For Higher Education

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 1 (U.P.)—Dr. J. Hillis Miller, associate commissioner of education, tonight urged higher education be placed on the "priority list" and recommended approval of a bill now before the U. S. Senate Military Affairs Committee which would postpone induction of regular full-time college or university students who have completed a full year of college work.

Miller was recently appointed coordinator of information and defense activities of State colleges and universities.

Medical Procurement Service Established

By the Associated Press

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, yesterday announced establishment of a procurement and assignment service with the duty of assuring most efficient use of medical, dental and veterinary personnel in the defense program.

McNutt said the service would see to it that both military and civilian needs of physicians, dentists and veterinarians were filled.

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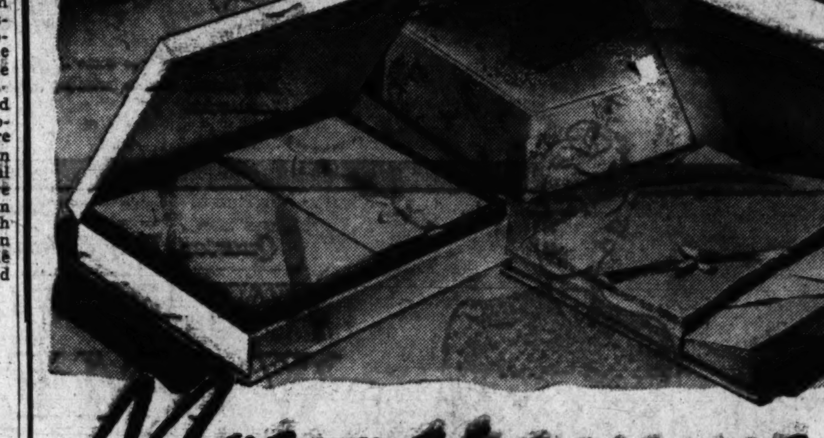

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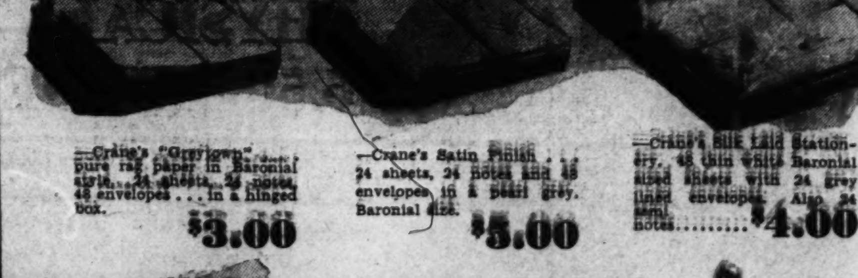

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Montgomery Guard Units Wait Parades

Montgomery County units will join with other units of the Seventh Battalion, Maryland State Guard, for the first public parade of the battalion at two Armistice Day celebrations in the county and a third at Frederick. Other companies are from Howard and Frederick Counties.

The first parade is scheduled in Silver Spring in conjunction with the annual observance of Armistice Day. The parade will begin at 10:30 a. m.

At Rockville, the county seat, the battalion will participate in a parade which will begin at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Station and proceed to the courthouse, where exercises will be held.

Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, wartime commander of the Silver Spring National Guard unit, now commanding the battalion, and the battalion band will head the parade.

Veterans groups and patriotic societies will participate in both parades.

Following the exercises at Rockville, the battalion will move to Frederick, where it will take part in a third parade.

The guardsmen have been attending special drills at the Silver Spring National Guard Armory, practicing for the parades, and they expect to present a creditable appearance despite the short time they have been organizd.

Alfred E. Noyes, chairman of the Southern Maryland Civilian Defense Council, who was invited to sit in the reviewing stand at Rockville, declined with regret. He is going to pass in review with the Seventh Battalion in which he is an acting corporal.

Children Receive Diphtheria Shots

One hundred and sixty-eight children, from infancy to 5 years, were given diphtheria immunization doses at clinics held at various points in Rockville district last week.

The clinics, in charge of the county health officer, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, who was assisted by Dr. Naomi Lucius, of Silver Spring, and County Health Nurses Elizabeth Hanson and Mrs. Lida Wheelis, were held at Rockville, Derwood, Montrose and Hunting Hill. There was also a clinic at Rockville for Negro children.

Religious Training School to Open

Under auspices of the East Montgomery County Council of Churches, which comprises Methodist, Lutheran, Episcopal and Society of Friends churches in the eastern part of the county, a religious education leadership training school will be held at Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, starting Monday night. Sessions will be held Monday and Thursday nights for four consecutive weeks. There will be a worship period each night.

The classes will be conducted by the Rev. Mark Shockey, pastor of the Free Methodist Church at Spencerville, and the Rev. C. A. Michael, pastor of Emory Methodist Church, Oakdale. Their subjects will be "Understanding Our Pupils" and "The Prophets and Their Messages," respectively. About 30 Sunday school teachers and church leaders are expected to attend.

Halifaxes Plan Five-Day Tour Of Arms Plants

Lord and Lady Halifax will leave Washington at 6 p. m. today for a five-day visit in Detroit and Cleveland, where they are scheduled to visit several automobile and munition factories, it was revealed yesterday by the British Embassy.

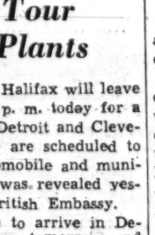
The couple are to arrive in Detroit at 8:15 a. m. tomorrow and the ambassador will visit the Packard works there in the afternoon.

Several luncheon and visiting engagements are on the Ambassador's calendar. He will see Henry Ford Tuesday, and will also call on Archbishop Edward Mooney of the Roman Catholic Church.

In Cleveland Wednesday, the Ambassador will visit Roman Catholic Archbishop Joseph Schrembs, and later will receive at his hotel representatives of the Protestant churches. The Halifaxes will return to Washington by plane Friday.

Mrs. Lowry Given Leave to Work In Vichy District

Mrs. Grace S. Lowry, director of the International Student House, 1708 New Hampshire Avenue, has been given a leave of absence for service abroad. She left Thursday by Transatlantic Clipper for Lisbon. She will be a delegate of the American Friends Service Committee in unoccupied France.



MRS. LOWRY

During the World War Mrs. Lowry was connected with the War Prisoners Aid of the Y. M. C. A. in Germany, France and Switzerland.

She has been in charge of the International Student House, an institution sponsored by the Friends Meetings in Washington, since its inception in 1936. She succeeded in developing it as a social and cultural center for students of all nationalities and races.

Americanization Band Seeks New Members

The Americanization School Association Band yesterday issued a call for new members. Now composed of 30 men, who come together for practice once a week, the band would like to grow larger, according to an announcement.

Candidates are requested to come to the rehearsal next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Webster School, Tenth and H Streets Northwest.

Queen Reigns Over Arlington Hall Carnival

Photo by Mrs. Lucy Webster.

SURVEYING HER REALM—Priscilla Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Watson, of Fairfax, Va., is shown as queen reigning over the Halloween carnival at Arlington Hall Junior College. At left is Catherine Hardin, of Forsyth, Ga., and at right is Fay Shackelford, of Charleston, S. C., maids of honor

Reds Can Last Another Year, Experts Predict

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Only a rash military critic would predict that the resistance of the Soviet armies will crumble before at least eight months, despite the repeated smashing defeats to which the Soviet generals have been subject during the past summer, the Army and Navy Journal stated yesterday in a leading editorial.

The publication, which reflects the opinions of the Nation's military services, pointed out that Soviet resistance had astonished the world as much as anything that had happened during the present European war. The editorial, signed "Strategicus," represented a considerable change from the point of view widely held by the military services at the beginning of the Russian campaign that the Soviet resistance probably would collapse rapidly.

"It may now be regarded as certain that Soviet Russia will not sue for peace this autumn," the editorial said. "Even should Moscow fall, Russia both can and will continue the struggle against the Axis until at least the summer of 1942."

The editorial continued:

"Defeat has been the lot of the Soviet marshals on every battlefield of the past summer, but even defeat after defeat as not yet crushed the fighting spirit of the Red army. Today one would be a rash military critic who would not predict at least an eight months further resistance by the Soviet army. Perhaps indeed, Russian resistance can be still further prolonged if adequate amounts of Allied war materials can reach Russia in the coming months."

Strength Is Questioned

At the same time, the editorial cautioned against accepting the term "military resistance" without questioning how strong this resistance might be.

"It is possible that the Russian armies may continue to absorb the energies of Germany for months to come, but perchance these Russian armies may shortly become so weak that three quarters of the German army can be released for military operations elewhere," the editorial pointed out.

"If we reckon the pre-war Russian industry as capable of sustaining about 300 divisions in the field, it will be evident that the reduced industry remaining under Rusian control this coming winter will be able to sustain only a fraction of this total," the editorial continued.

The editorial estimated that 300 Russian divisions had been engaged against the Axis forces since the campaign started, but that not all of these had been fighting at one time.

Aid Seen Essential

"In case the Russians withdrew all the way to the Volga and the Caucasus, only 22 per cent of the potential 300 divisions, or sixty-six could be maintained without British and American aid, and even if only a limited withdrawal was made which would not imply the loss of Ivanovo, Stalingrad and the North Caucasus, still only 35 per cent of the potential 300 divisions or 105, could be maintained by Russia in the field," the editorial stated.

A further danger to the Russian resistance is the possible entry of Japan into the war, the editorial continued, pointing out that although the Russian armies in the east had reserve supplies for a short campaign, they would be forced to rely on military supplies from western Russian in any prolonged struggle.

It concluded with an appeal for American and British war supplies sufficient to equip 50 to 75 Soviet divisions, warning that unless such supplies were made available to Russia this winter, England would have to sit idly by and watch the destruction of the Soviet Union next year if it could not attack the Continent to help its ally.

Neutrality Act Vote Seen Wednesday

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

and the slave system that Hitler calls his new order."

The youthful Minnesotan conceded that the pending legislation, which would permit arming American merchant ships and their entrance into combat zones and belligerent ports, "is tantamount to complete repeal" of the Neutrality Act.

He also said that passage of the resolution "probably will increase the shooting, which is already going on in the Atlantic," but denied that it would necessarily mean another A. E. F. "I am prepared to cross that bridge when we come to it," he added.

"There are some things worse than war," Ball declared, "and one of them is the obliteration of the freedom and dignity of civilized man which has taken place in Europe."

Ball asserted that a Congressional refusal to scrap the Neutrality Act "would invite war in the Pacific and would encourage Hitler to continue his march of conquest."

The present method of delivering lend-lease aid to Britain with American merchant ships barred from the combat zone, is "cumbersone," he said, and is almost certain "to break down" when American aid to Britain reaches whole volume.

Senator Bennett Clark, a leader of the isolationist bloc, told his colleagues that their vote on the pending legislation will be their last chance to pass on the question of war or peace.

He challenged President Roosevelt to seek a Congressional declaration of war, asserting that the Chief Executive "should not approach the great issu eby such steps of indirection as the nullification of the Neutrality Act."

Clark quoted at length from President Roosevelt's speeches during the 1940 Presidential campaign, stating that the President only a year ago, "gave chief credit to the Neutrality Act for keeping us out of war."

The Missouri isolationist bitterly attacked Secretary of the Navy Knox who, he said, "counts that day lost when he does not declare war on somebody and create new enemies, either foreign or domestic, with the most reckless abandon."

Clark insisted that, if the pending resolution were passed, the next vote of Congress would be on "official recognition of a state of war already in existence."

Once America is in the war, he cried, "let no one hug the delusion to his bosom that we can foresee or control the extent or character of our participation in it."

He recalled the general belief at the time of America's declaration of war in 1917 that this country's participation would be limited to material aid, naval action and the dispatch of "a small token force" of soldiers to Europe.

Senator Green denied that the roll call on Neutrality Act revision will be a vote for peace or war and contended that "the question is, rather, whether the war will come to us."

"The most effective means of keeping war from America is to prevent Germany from completing her list of conquered European countries and this can best be done by rendering aid to those countries who are fighting Germany on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean," he said. "That means not only producing war materials for them but also making certain that these materials reach them."

Green called the Neutrality Act "a voluntary restraint placed by this country on itself," which gave no foreign nation any new rights and which this country is free to lift at any time.

He said revision is essential to enable American ships to call at ports in Africa and Asia which are now or may become belligerent ports to bring vital raw materials to the United States.

Strikers Continue Protest Against Troika Club

High hats and strike placards mingled last night as restaurant employes continued their strike against the Troika Club, 1011 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

The strikers, members of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance, Locals 781 and 75, paraded incessantly in front of the club as taxicabs and shiny limousines drove up with women and their escorts in evening dress. Members of Third Precinct kept a watchful eye but no trobule was reported.

The strikers—waiters, cooks, bartenders and busboys—walked out Friday midnight when their contract expired. They are demanding higher wages.

Mrs. Helen Hamilton, owner of the club, said last night business was going on as usual.

"Fact of the matter is," she said, "we have been mobbed—that is by customers anxious to get tables. However, we are not taking reservations at present."

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS LOANS ON JEWELRY
3125 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Cash for Your Old Gold
711 G St. N.W.

Empty Trolley Careens Through Evanston Streets

Cincinnati, Nov. 1 (AP).—With a police cruiser and an ambulance speeding ahead, their sirens screaming a warning to heavy traffic, an unmanned street car ran wild for three miles through busiest sections of suburban Norwood and Evanston late today.

There were no injuries, no automobiles were damaged but there were scores of hairbreadth escapes. There were no passengers aboard.

During the runaway's 35-mile-an-hour clip, through a congested shopping area, a truck driver jumped on the car from his own vehicle and pulled the trolley pole, but momentum and a favoring grade prolonged the race.

The motorman, Carl Blume, had left his car after a slight rear-end collision with another car, which then was backed upon a siding. Blume's car, its power apparently on, started on its way.

Medical Seminar Opens Tomorrow At Howard U.

Featuring an address by Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, a three-day postgraduate seminar will be opened at Howard University Medical School tomorrow. Dr. Parran will speak at a luncheon session Tuesday in Frazier Hall.

One hundred and thirty-six physicians from Maryland, Virginia and the District have registered for the seminar, which will present discussions on cancer, syphilis, tuberculosis and other leading causes of death and disability.

Sponsors of the three-day program are the D. C. Tuberculosis Association, D. C. Social Hygiene Society, D. C. Medico-Chirurgical Society, Maryland Tuberculosis Association and Howard University.

Miss Rhea Lewis' Rites Set Today

Funeral services will be held for Miss Rhea Lewis, 49, of 1812 Nineteenth Street Northwest in Marquette, Mich., today at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Lewis, who died at Emergency Hospital Friday, was a resident of Washington for seven years. She was employed as a clerk in the Department of Agriculture. A native of Marquette, she attended high school there, and later attended the University of Wisconsin. Her body was returned there yesterday by the Chambers Funeral Home.

Miss Lewis is survived by one sister, Miss Margaret Lewis.

Divorced in Reno

Reno, Nov. 1.—Divorces grnated here today included Jane Tappan Kenneally vs. William Whitney Kenneally, 17 East Sixteenth Street New York City. They were married in Arlington, Va., on June 7, 1941. The charge was cruelty.

Mason & Hamlin
PIANOFORTES

The more carefully one examines and listens to this famous piano the more the intelligent seeker of perfect beauty is impressed with its superb finish in every detail and unapproachable beauty of its tone.

CONSOLE MODEL PICTURED
$575
JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.

Newcomers to Washington will find at **Lansburgh's** helpful Home-Town service, plus greater selection and precious economies. You'll want to make **Lansburgh's** your Shopping Center in Washington.

"Because You Love Nice Things"

VAN RAALTE GLOVES

You'd rather go without lunch than buy second-best! You seek out the smooth fit, the careful tailoring, that spell Van Raalte. You're satisfied with the wide choice of daylight to dark colors, 4 or 6-button lengths, in finely knit rayon and fabric.

$1

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

Keep them lovely with LUX
BELLE SHARMEER HOSIERY

Silks and Nylons
1.35 to 1.65

AS SEEN IN VOGUE—gossamer sheer stockings which are **made to fit.** Their personalized cut assures wrinkle-free loveliness for your legs, and smooth, trim ankles and knees. If you've ever wished you had longer or rounder, or thinner legs—because your stockings just don't flatter—then it's time to change to Belle Sharmeer. Sizes 8 to 11.

A GIFT BOX OF LUX will be given this week with every hosiery purchase in the dept. (one to a customer).

Miss Laura Lasley, Lux Washability Expert, will be in our Hosiery Dept. all week to advise you on proper stocking care.

Exclusively LANSBURGH'S Hosiery—Street Floor

Belle Sharmeer hose come in three proportion-fit sizes . . . **Brev** (small), **Modite** (middling), **Duchess** (tall). **Exclusively** Lansburgh's.

Quarter, Half & Regular Sizes!
JUNE ARDEN COTTON WOMEN'S DRESSES

Slimming, becoming styles to wear from breakfast on!

2.25

You'll appreciate the flattering cut and styling, and the neat Fall prints. Long, elbow, and short sleeves, high & low necks, lace & pique trims, full cut skirts, coat styles, shirtwaist styles. Short & talls, 36-46.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Frocks—Third Floor

Save 1.51 on Each Pair! Factory Surplus
PHYSICAL CULTURE 6.50 SUEDE SHOES

6.50 is the regular year 'round price for these new, attractive suedes! Complete size range in these exceptionally comfortable shoes!

4.99

Spectators
Close-tie Stepins
Open Toe Pumps

All-over Suedes
Combination Suedes
Braid Trim Suedes

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

LANSBURGH'S
9th & E Sts. NAtional 9000

Fashions that turn heads!

In a Glamorous Collection Assembled for You at . . .

16.95 and 19.95

YOU the target of admiring glances. You in a gown a hundred women will envy. Your frock is from these enticing fashions, hand picked like rare jewels from the country's leading resources. Fashions with the newest themes from sultan drapery to shining glints of satin and crepe. Sizes and color ranges are very complete. Choose several to wear now and through the holidays!

FOR MISSES

A. Magenta, magic color to splash across your wardrobe. Frock drawn into a sleek mold by tiered tabs at the front and sleeves. Also in blue or black rayon crepe, 12-20.....**16.95**

B. Girdled in rayon satin wrapped close to the hips. Further distinguished with a butterfly bow of bugle beads on the bodice. A smoky beige accented with black rayon crepe. Sizes 12-20.....**16.95**

C. Butterfly bows of bugle beads one of the season's most brilliant touches. Alight on a cocktail frock or short dinner dress of rayon crepe in black, red or blue. Sizes 12 to 20.....**19.95**

D. Scrolled epaulets and pockets on a jacket dress so wearable and charming, you'll live in it. Jewel buttons brighten the frock. Aqua, gold, black, blue, beige rayon crepe, 12 to 20.....**16.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

FOR WOMEN

E. All that glitters is gold. Exquisitely simple frock with gold threads run through the bodice in hair lines. Green, powder blue. An Emery crepe with Celanese* yarn. 38-44. ...**16.95**

F. Torso jacket frock newly slimming, newly versatile. Punctuated with a magnificent clip and soutache braid. A dress with a future for months to come. Blue, green, black, rayon crepe. 38-46.....**16.95**

G. Light of your life dramatic black frock with black sequins smoldering discreetly. Charming for matinees, informal dinners. An Emery rayon crepe with Celanese* yarn. 18½-24½, **19.95**

H. Tracery of lace dyed to match this striking dress. Investing it with feeling of elegance. Blue, gold, purple—made in Crepe Fortune, a rayon fabric woven with Celanese* yarn. 16½-22½.....**19.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

Beginning Wednesday, Nov. 5th, Lansburgh's New Radio Program

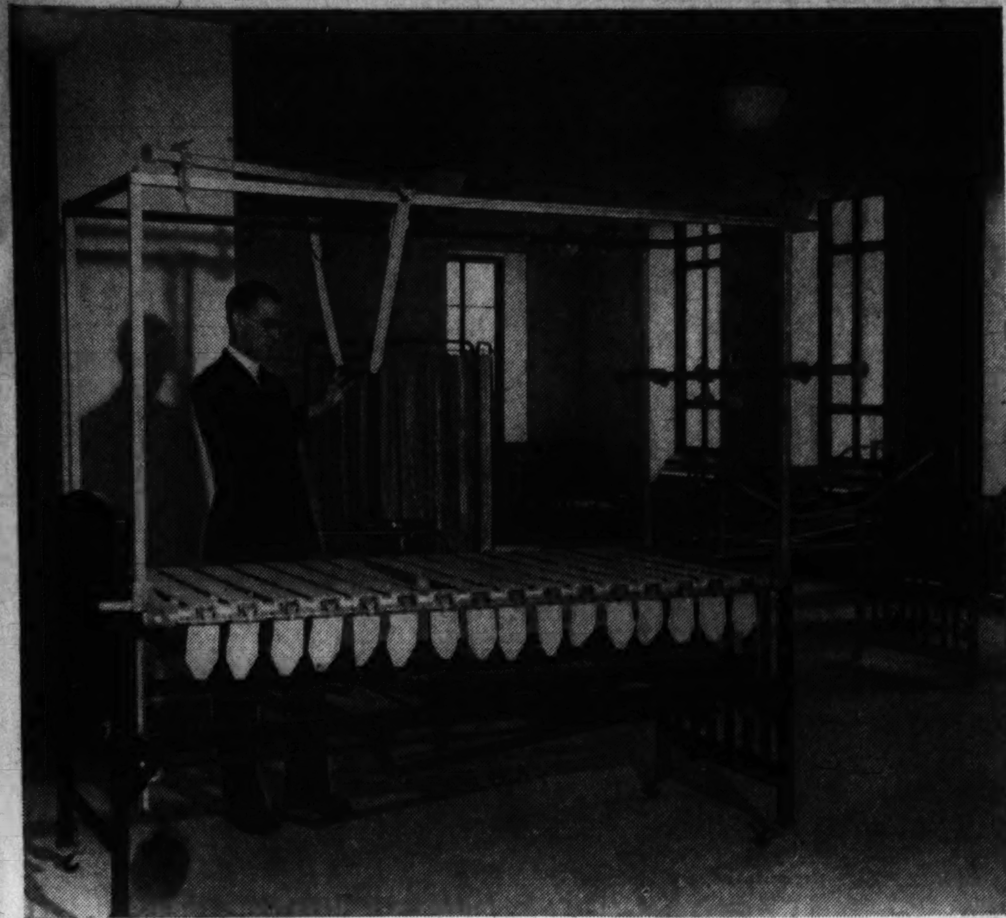
"Morning Melodies" . . . with Perry Martin

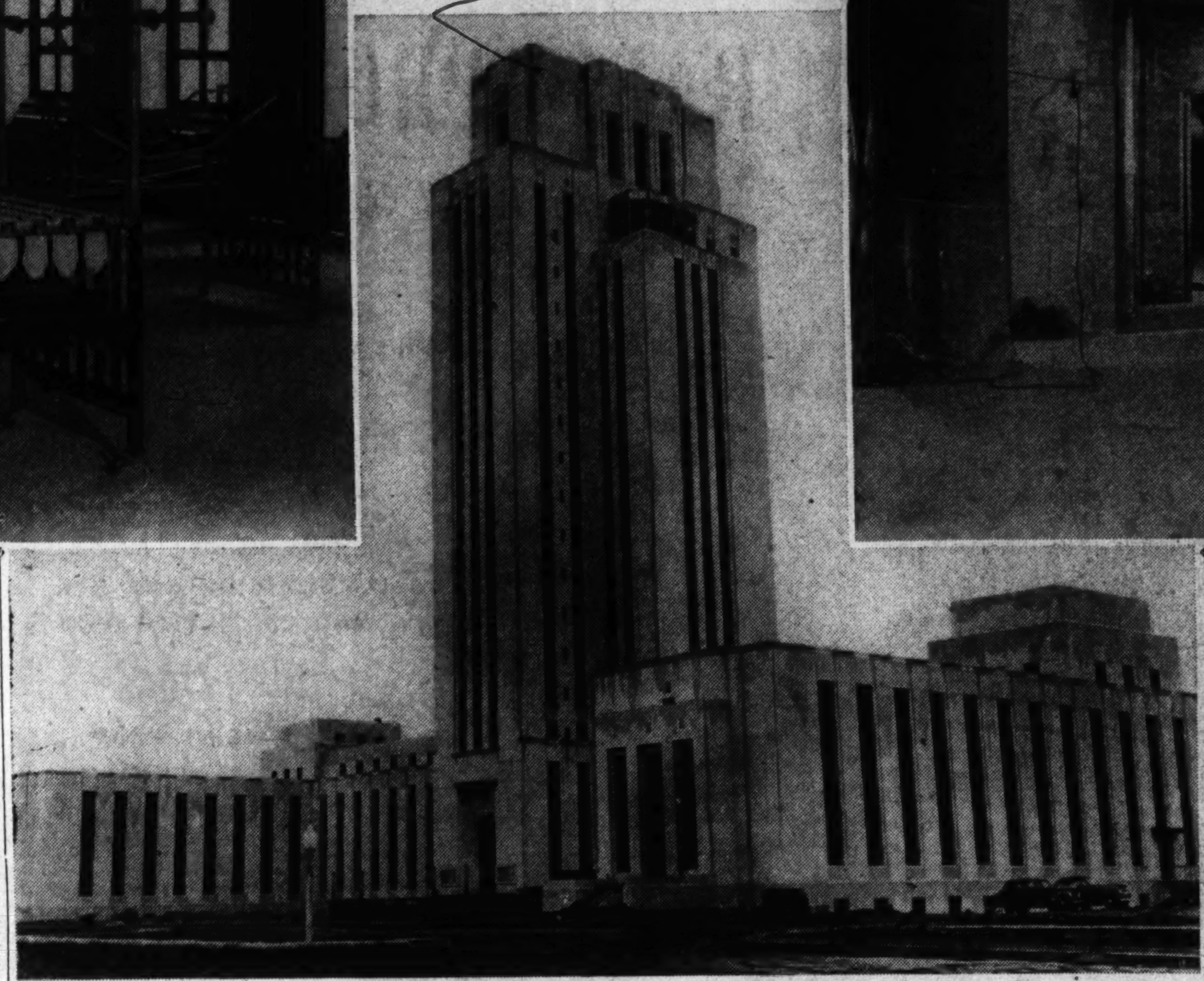
Tune in every weekday morning over WRC from 9:05 to 9:20 A. M. (950 on your dial)! You will enjoy the music and timely topics on the program.

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9000

Ultra-Modern Home of Naval Medical Center





Post Staff Photo

THE NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER as it appears today, its 23-story superstructure completed and occupancy waiting only for installation of equipment. In this one building will be housed the Navy's medical and dental schools and hospital. In left picture—Capt. Dallas G. Sutton, Navy medical officer in charge of the project, inspects a fracture bed of latest design. A view of the main entrance from the west is shown in right picture. Lower sections of the marble columns and facing are covered with heavy paper to prevent damage by workmen and tools

Naval Medical Center Will Move Into New Plant Soon

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

Within a few weeks the Naval Medical Center will move into its beautiful, new, ultra-modern home near Bethesda, Md.

This was announced yesterday by Capt. Dallas G. Sutton, following an inspection tour of the nearly completed 247-acre plant by a Post reporter and photographer.

Capt. Sutton, who relinquished command of the Naval Medical School to take over the exacting job of planning and coordinating the six million dollar project, said he believes moving will begin soon after the new year.

The shift will be on a mammoth scale. It will involve transferring the Naval Hospital, Naval Medical School, Naval Dental School, laboratories and other related facilities—all now housed on the Twenty-third and E Streets reservation.

Everything and everyone there, from test tubes to cardiac patients, will go out to the handsome diagnostic, therapeutic, educational and research center, which will be one of the world's finest.

Transferring some 200 patients, many with serious illnesses or injuries, 10 miles through traffic—what of that?

"Oh, we believe that will be one of the simplest features," replied Capt. Sutton who, with his responsibility, must be an architect, diplomat and space expert, as well as a doctor of medicine.

"When the time comes, we shall round up every Red Cross and military ambulance available, and other cars as well. Remember, as an average, only about 40 per cent of the Naval Hospital patients are bedfast. And moving cases who can walk is simpler than handling stretcher patients."

An 18-Story Tower

Dominating the new Naval Medical Center, which is directly across Rockville Pike from the new National Institute of Health Laboratories, is the main building's 285-foot tower. Rising from the fourth floor of the base structure, it will contain private rooms for officers and enlisted men up to the seventeenth story.

On the seventeenth and eighteenth oors will be sunrooms recreation lounges and observation balconies offering matchless view of Montgomery and Prince Georges counties Md. the District of Columbia the fields of Virginia and a long stretch of the Potomac River.

Except for ornamental trim here and there, power testing and installation of both portable and built-in equipment, the main building is about ready for occupancy.

Slightly less advanced are hospital corps quarters for 252 male personnel. Practically finished are the nurses' home, power plant, laundry-garage, officers' buildings and other architectural satellites of the imposing tower.

Normal capacity of the Naval Hospital will be 500 beds—180 of them in the two south wings of No. 1 building and the remainder in the tower. In case of emergency, which is the service man's euphemism for war, 1500 patients could be cared for.

Expansion to provide for trebling of the patient load would consist of adding wings or constructing temporary buildings, or both. This could be accomplished in a few months.

Expressed in a few words, the impression gained from a walking tour through the main building—elevators are not operating yet—is that here is a temple of medical science which is practical yet eye-filling, the last word in modernity without having an overtone of luxury.

The air-conditioned operating suites represent up-to-the-minute advances in lighting, sterilization equipment and accommodation of students, who will look down upon surgery "lessons" from behind a plate glass shield.

Radio for Everyone

Every patient will not only have his radio headphone, or "pillow speaker," but also will have a choice of three programs to listen to, just by inserting a wall plug.

Bedside visitors won't have to sit on the usual hard chair but will have lightweight, metal seats, liberally upholstered in soft leather.

Special provisons are made for the comfort of seriously ill patients and the safety of the mentally sick.

A particular pride of Capt. Sutton is the ample mess hall, temporarily a storeroom for the hundreds of beds, springs, and mattresses that are awaiting installation. Another is the striking auditorium, with its acoustical tile walls and seatles sportion aft which was built in for the special convenience of wheel chair cases.

Housed in the west end of the main building, occupying the first four floors, the Navy's medical and dental schools will have considerably more rooms than is theirs today.

Research Department

Soon to start building is the separate research department, where investigations into effects of high-altitude flying, diver's bends," atmospheric conditions in submarines, and other problems peculiar to the Navy will be carried out.

Erected under direction of Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, with close cooperation of Surgeon General Ross T. McIntire, the center is distinguished by its simple, almost severe, architecture. Incidentally, President Roosevelt is said to have had a hand in drawing the basic design.

The Chief Executive laid the main building's corner stone last Armistice Day. Eagerly he is awaiting the day when the "open for business" sign will go out, and Capt. Sutton is keeping the President posted on progress.

Although the buildings to be evacuated on the downtown reservation probably will be taken over by defense offices, the plan is for the site ultimately to be the home of the Navy Department.

Army and Navy Transfers

ARMY
COLONELS
Joseph Andrews, FA., Chicago, to home, retired.
Arthur N. Tasker, USA., Baltimore, to Washington.
William H. Wilbur, GSC., Chicago, to Fort Bragg.
Edwin A. Zundew, FA., Fort Benning, to Wilmington, Del.
Edward H. Bertram, Inf., Vancouver Barracks, to Reno, Nev.
Spencer A. Townsend, IGD., Fort Bliss, to Presidio of Monterey.
Charles H. Traeger, OD., Boston, to Portsmouth, Va.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Perry E. Taylor, IGD., Fort Custer, to Fort Bliss.
Carl C. Terry, OD., Portsmouth, Va., to Washington.
Bob Childs, Inf., Governors Island, to home, retired.
Frank U. Greer, Inf., Kingston, R. I., to Fort Devens.
Frank C. Mellon, IGD., Omaha, to Fort Jackson.
Sherman L. Kiser, FA., Camp Livingston, to Fort Sill.
Alfred E. Dedicke, Inf., Presidio of San Francisco, to Fort Benning.
Joseph L. Aman, OD., Fort Sam Houston, to San Antonio.
Gustav J. Braun, GSC., Presidio of San Francisco, to Fort Ord.
Reynold F. Melin, OD., Fort Bliss, to Boston.
Fred E. Gaillard, Inf., Atlanta, to Camp Croft.
Walter Hibbard, Inf., Presidio of San Francisco, to home, retired.
Harold G. Holt, Cav., Fort Riley, to Fort Knox.
Charles A. Easterbrook, AGD., Tampa, to Chicago.
Carnes Lee, Inf., Fort Benning, to Wilmington, Del.
Myron G. Blalock, FD., Camp Bowie, to Washington.
John E. McCammon, Inf., Fort Leonard Wood, to Washington.
Frank A. Berouin, Inf., Camp Roberts, to Washington.
Truman C. Thorson, Inf., Fort Benning, to Camp Crowder.
Keith F. Adamson, OD., Washington, to Burlington, Iowa.
Melvin R. Finney, Inf., Fort Benning, to home, retired.
John B. Martin, CAC., Camp Davis, to home, retired.
MAJORS
Haydon L. Boatner, Inf., Washington to San Antonio.
George R. Evans, Inf., Hawaiian Dept. to Presidio of San Francisco.
Ira Freeman, Chap., Washington to Hawaiian Dept.
Sherlock Davis, FA., Fort McClellan, to Washington.
James R. Hoffman, Inf., Fort Bliss to Fort Knox.
Chester A. Clark, Cav., Fort Riley to Philippine Dept.
J. Trimble Brown, Inf., Panama Canal Dept. to Fort Bragg.
Hayford O. Enwall, JAGD., Washington to Fort Dix.
Dana G. McBride, Cav., Fort Monmouth to Washington.
William L. Mitchell, Inf., Fort Benning to Washington.
Stuart A. Beckley, FA., Fort Monmouth to Washington.
Howard E. Hinman, Inf., Fort Sam Houston to Fort Benning.
Orson Alonso Kinney, AUS., Yonkers, N. Y., to Wright Field.
CAPTAINS
Emile J. Greco, FA., Fort Bragg to home, retired.
Stewart F. Alexander, MC., Fort Devens to Edgewood Arsenal.
Richard E. French, Inf., Governor's Island to Washington.
John A. Meeks, OD., Rock Island, Ill., to Fort Sam Houston.
Carleton W. Sherman, CE., Fort Belvoir to Washington.
Nelson H. Smith, OD., Fort Bragg to Washington.
Sidney Weiss, MAC., Washington to Carlisle Barracks.
George Blackburne, FA., Edgewood Arsenal to Fort Slocum.
Merten K. Heimstead, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground to Rock Island, Ill.
Emory D. Stoker, Cav., Fort Riley to Fort Sheridan.
Roy E. Case, FA., Fort Leonard Wood to Gunter Field.
John H. Murray, FA., Fort Leonard Wood to Ellington Field.
Thomas G. Drane, FA., Fort Jackson to Sheppard Field.
Thera E. Hinson, FA., Fort Jackson to Keesler Field.
Lee M. Corless, QMC., Fort Francis E. Warren to Philippine Dept.
Clyde Arthur Demmitt, AUS., Dayton, Ohio, to Patterson Field.
William Hurb Barrett, AUS., Topanga, Calif., to McClellan Field.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Bernard W. Juveler, MC, Camp Lee to Fort Devens.
James J. Bogart, Inf., Fort Benning to Atlanta.
William H. Conley, Inf., Fort Hayes to Washington.
Rufus P. Copenhaver, jr., DC, Camp Lee to Puerto Rican Dept.
Wilbur A. Schaich, SC, New York to Springfield, Mass.
Theo. W. Barron, Fort Wright, Wash., to Camp Shelby.
Charles F. Hassett, FA, Fort Jackson to Craig Field.
Robert T. Clark, SC, Fort Lewis to Los Angeles.
Dan C. West, SC, Fort Lewis to Fort Monmouth.
Arthur F. Brandstatter, AC, Scott Field to Sikeston, Mo.
Morgan A. Brakonecke, Inf., Fort Knox to Maxwell Field.
Franklin W. Harris, CAC, Gunter Field to Maxwell Field.
William G. Lefevre, Inf., Camp Wheeler to Maxwell Field.
Senate W. McNeely, Inf., MacDill Field to Maxwell Field.
Harold E. Tillman, CAC, Jackson, Miss., to Maxwell Field.
Campbell N. Smith, FA, Fort Bragg to Maxwell Field.
Syredith T. King, QMC, Fort Benjamin Harrison to Columbus, Ohio, revoked.
Mason V. De Castle, AC, Bolling Field to Pine Camp.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Nathenial A. Carswel, FA., Fort Jackson to Keesler Field.
Herbert D. Percifull, FA., Fort Jackson to Turner Field.
George R. Mertz, QMC., Fort Leonard Wood to Sikeston, Mo.
Walter L. Heyer, Inf., Fort Wood to Sikeston, Mo.
Frank B. Roberts, Inf., Fort Custer to Sikeston, Mo.
Rex L. Saffold, AC., Patterson Field to Sikeston, Mo.
James G. McIlroy, jr., Inf., Camp Lee to Maxwell Field, Ala.
William J. Binder, AC., Turner Field to Maxwell Field.
Lawrence E. Cappleman, Inf., Camp Wheeler to Maxwell Field.
Herbert C. Davis, AC., MacDill Field to Maxwell Field.
Sidney L. Hardin, Inf., Dale Mabry Field to Maxwell Field.
Sigurd M. Matson, FA., Fort Benning to Maxwell Field.
Harold Moise 2d, Fort Benning to Maxwell Field.
James L. H. Sanders, AC., MacDill Field to Maxwell Field.
Abert F. Trevisan, AC., Savannah, Ga., to Maxwell Field.
Neil S. Wood, OD., MacDill Field to Maxwell Field.
Miton Quinn, QMC., Charotte, N. C., to Bothan, Ala.
Paul J. Kovar, Inf., Fort Omaha to Seward, Alaska.
Harry D. Radin, CAC., Camp Pendleton to Hawaiian Department.
William S. Dun, QMC., Columbus, Ohio, to Patterson Field.
Morris Miller, QMC., Fort Jackson to Washington.
William O. Antossi, QMC., Camp Lee to Washington.
Curtis H. McIlnay, QMC., Camp Lee to Washington.
Walter S. Finno, QMC., Brooklyn to Washington.
Robert A. L. Bentley, QMC., Brooklyn to Washington.

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.......	6:36	High tide.	6:44	7:04
Sun sets.......	5:07	Low tide.	1:13	1:26

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder Sunday and Sunday night; slowly rising temperature Monday; moderate westerly winds.

For Maryland—Fair, somewhat colder in west, not so warm in east portion Sunday; slightly colder Sunday night; Monday fair.

For Virginia—Fair, somewhat colder in east, moderately cold in west portion Sunday, slightly colder Sunday night; Monday fair, rising temperature in southwest portion.

Conditions

The extensive Mississippi Valley disturbance is moving northeastward over the upper lake region with somewhat diminished intensity, 29.30 inches at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and a secondary disturbance is developing over eastern New York with a trough and cold front system extending southward to northern Florida. Strong winds continue throughout the Great Lakes region and moderate to heavy rains have occurred in the Middle and North Atlantic States while light showers have fallen in the South Atlantic States and lightsnow and rain mixed has occurred in the upper lake region. Unusually warm weather for the season over the Middle and North Atlantic States will be followed by clearing and colder weather spreading eastward from the Central States. Temperatures have risen rather rapidly over the Plains States and are again somewhat above normal. Generally cloudy weather prevails over the Far Western States with light rain falling in northern California, southern Oregon and portions of the Great Basin.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 60; 2 a. m., 60; 4 a. m., 60; 6 a. m., 61; 8 a. m., 63; 10 a. m., 67; 12 noon, 67; 2 p. m., 67; 4 p. m., 70; 6 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 70; 10 p. m., 69. Highest, 70; lowest, 59.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 92; 1:30 p. m., 90; 7:30 p. m., 86.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 698 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1941, 13 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 12.09 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1941, .01 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	70	59	70	0.14
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	60	31	55	....
Asheville, N. C.	77	56	56	0.50
Atlanta, Ga.	71	58	58	0.55
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	59	63	0.67
Baltimore, Md.	66	56	66	0.24
Birmingham, Ala.	61	49	52	0.98
Bismarck, N. Dak.	55	20	43	....
Boston, Mass.	52	43	52	0.58
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	44	51	0.37
Butte, Mont.	44	33	38	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	48	26	40	....
Chicago, Ill.	43	40	41	0.06
Cincinnati, Ohio	54	48	49	0.15
Cleveland, Ohio	64	45	45	0.20
Davenport, Iowa	45	40	41	0.17
Denver, Colo.	55	30	50	....
Des Moines, Iowa	41	33	36	0.68
Detroit, Mich.	62	42	42	....
Duluth, Minn.	38	31	33	....
El Paso, Tex.	66	38	63	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	73	39	66	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	49	58	....
Houghton, Mich.	39	33	37	0.44
Huron, S. Dak.	50	23	45	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	87	69	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	53	34	47	0.07
Little Rock, Ark.	66	37	55	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	73	54	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	49	43	47	0.30
Memphis, Tenn.	60	44	52	0.10
Miami, Fla.	85	70	76	0.16
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	40	32	37	0.49
Mobile, Ala.	70	55	59	0.35
New Orleans, La.	68	53	64	0.10
New York, N. Y.	61	50	60	1.59
North Platte, Nebr.	59	24	48	....
Omaha, Nebr.	43	31	35	0.25
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	55	66	0.89
Phoenix, Ariz.	77	40	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	48	48	0.44
Portland, Me.	46	35	46	0.62
Portland, Oreg.	56	45	54	....
St. Louis, Mo.	54	41	48	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	74	42	65	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	50	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	61	45	60	0.14
Savannah, Ga.	82	71	73	0.04
Seattle, Wash.	55	46	53	....
Springfield, Ill.	49	40	41	....
Tampa, Fla.	83	74	79	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	64	41	48	1.09

Gen. Case Leaves For Aberdeen Post

Watertown, Mass., Nov 1 (AP).—Brigadier General Rolland W. Case, in command of the Watertown arsenal for four years, left tonight to assume command of the Army's proving ground at Aberdeen, Md.

Case was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1905. He served two terms with the general staff corps of the Army at Washington before coming here.

Officers of the arsenal gave a farewell dinner in honor of General and Mrs. Case.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Albert Thatcher Yarnell Group, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m., 6 and 8 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Rho, the Willard, 12-6 p. m.

Dance

Ray King Tea Dance, Hotel Annapolis, 4 p. m.

Music

National Symphony Concert, Jose Iturbi, pianist, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Perole String Quartet, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Organ Recital, Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.

Tours

Annual Geological Tour of the District of Columbia, meet at Thirty-sixth Street and Prospect Avenue Northwest, 1 p. m.
From Oatland to Goose Creek, leave National Theater at 9 a. m.
Eight-mile trip to Old Rag Mountain, Shenandoah Park. Leave 1416 F Street Northwest, at 8 a. m.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST & FOUND 10

FOUND (4) car keys; black leather case. Call DU. 1530.

DIED 1

BISGYER, SARAH. On Friday, October 31, 1941, at Baltimore, Md., SARAH BISGYER, wife of the late Joseph Bisgyer, mother of Samuel S., Henry, Maurice and Gustave Bisgyer, Mrs. Irving Franklin and Mrs. Samuel Solomon. Services at her late home, 3207 West Rogers ave., Baltimore, on Sunday, November 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Har Sinai Temple Cemetery.

BOROUGHS, HESTER. On Saturday, November 1, 1941, at her home, Potomac, Md., Miss HESTER BOROUGHS, aged 82 years. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Potomac, Md., on Monday, November 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

BRILES, IRENE C. On Thursday, October 30, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, IRENE C. BRILES, beloved wife of Joseph W. Briles and sister of Flora L. Marks, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Rev. Douglas K. Marks, of Superior, Wis. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 3153 17th St. North, Arlington, Va., on Sunday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairfax, Va.

CAMPBELL, CARRIE E. On Friday, October 31, 1941, at her residence, 427 6th st. sw., CARRIE E. CAMPBELL (nee Greenwell), beloved wife of the late John G. Campbell. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

CRAVEN, HERMON W. On Friday, October 31, 1941, at his residence, 4709 Piney Branch rd. nw., HERMON W. CRAVEN, husband of Fanella L. Craven and father of Mary, Lewis H. and Roger W. Craven. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 3, at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

DOWNING, ELIZABETH. On Friday, October 31, 1941, at 2:30 a. m., ELIZABETH DOWNING, beloved daughter of the late Zachariah and Mary J. Downing. Funeral services at her late residence, 2705 P st. nw., on Monday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

EGGLESTON, ALICE WIDDICOMBE. On Saturday, November 1, 1941, ALICE WIDDICOMBE EGGLESTON, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. K. Griffin, near Damascus, Md. Remains resting at the Beall funeral home, Damascus, Md. Services at Fort Lincoln Chapel on Monday, November 3, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

GATES, ELIZABETH I. On Friday, October 31, 1941, at her residence, 249 8th st. ne., ELIZABETH I. GATES (nee Lusby), wife of the late Charles Edward Gates. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 3, at 10 a. m. Mass in St. James Episcopal Church, 222 8th st. ne., at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GULICK, JOSEPH D. On Friday, October 31, 1941, JOSEPH D. GULICK, beloved son of Robert H. Gulick and the late Martha O. Gulick. Funeral from his sister's residence, Mrs. Margaret M. Grubb, 1932 Good Hope rd. se. On Tuesday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HELVIN, PATSY M. On Saturday, November 1, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, 3624 31st st., Mount Rainier, Md., PATSY M. HELVIN, wife of the late James P. Helvin and mother of Mrs. Charles M. Cecil, Mrs. F. A. Kleindienst and Mrs. John Meile and sister of Walter E. Williams. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HURDLE, ALICE. On Thursday, October 30 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, ALICE HURDLE, beloved wife of Jesse R. Hurdle and mother of Herbert R. Hurdle, Mrs. Louise Scrivner and Mrs. Mary Burne. Remains resting at her late residence, 1403 37th st. nw. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church on Monday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Eldbrooke M. E. Church Cemetery. Arrangements by the Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

KENNEDY, ALLAN M. On Friday, October 31, 1941, ALLAN M. KENNEDY, beloved son of Madison and Virgie Kennedy, aged 13 years. He is also survived by three sisters and two brothers. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 4, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Francis de Sales Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KILLEEN, CAROLINE G. On Saturday, November 1, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, Caroline G. Killeen, beloved wife of William P. Killeen, of 3100 Connecticut ave. nw., Apt. 340. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DIED 1

KING, JOSEPH B. On Thursday, October 30, 1941, JOSEPH B. KING, aged 81 years, husband of Mae LaRue King, son of the late Joseph and Ellen Mehl Gates King. Relatives and friends are invited to the services Monday, November 3, at 3 p. m. at his home, 7315 Boyer st., Mount Airy. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

McKENNA, ELIZABETH A. On Friday, October 31, 1941, at her residence, 180 U st. ne., ELIZABETH A. McKENNA (nee Collins), beloved wife of the late James M. McKenna. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, November 3, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MERCER, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, October 31, 1941, at Providence Hospital, MARY ELIZABETH MERCER, wife of the late George Perry Mercer and mother of George S. and Howard N. Mercer. Services and interment New York City, N. Y. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

PADGETT, BENJAMIN H. On Friday, October 31, 1941, at his residence, 1613 Harvard st. nw., BENJAMIN H. PADGETT, beloved husband of Eliza B. Padgett and father of Lieut. Comdr. Harold D. Padgett, B. Lewis Padgett, Mildred and Eloise Padgett, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mary Ann Holt and Mrs. Isabel Mitchell, of San Francisco, Calif. Also surviving are six grandchildren. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

PAULY, ALBERT A. On Friday, October 31, 1941, ALBERT A. PAULY, beloved husband of Mildred W. Pauly. He is also survived by six sons and two daughters. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Sunday, November 2, at 10 p. m. Services and interment in Lewistown, Pa.

RICHARDS, ELLA. On Friday, October 31, 1941, ELLA RICHARDS. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, November 3, at 1:15 p. m. Services at Christ Church, Clinton, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Church Cemetery.

ROSE, GOLDIE. On Saturday, November 1, 1941, GOLDIE ROSE, of 5204 4th st. nw., aged 62 years, beloved wife of Samuel Rose and devoted mother of Irving Rose and Mrs. Rose Wasserman. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 3, at 12 noon. Interment Workmen Circle Cemetery.

THORNHILL, WAVERLIE F. On Saturday, November 1, 1941, at his residence, 11 5th st. se., WAVERLIE F. THORNHILL, beloved husband of Hattie L. Thornhill. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, November 2, at 4:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment River View Cemetery, Richmond, Va., on Monday, November 3, at 2:30 p. m. (Richmond, Va., papers, please copy.)

WARNER, EPHRAIM. On Friday, October 31, 1941, EPHRAIM WARNER, beloved husband of Ethel M. Warner and father of Virgil H. Warner, of Arlington, Va. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WIDMEYER, IRA E. On Saturday, November 1, 1941, at Brunswick, Md., IRA E. WIDMEYER, beloved husband of Margaret B. Widmeyer, of 3418 37th st., Mount Rainier, Md. He also is survived by two daughters, Mildred Goode and Ruth L. Fenwick, and two sons, Leo and Melvin Widmeyer. Services at the above residence on Monday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Gates, Elizabeth I.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hurdle, Alice	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mercer, Mary Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pauly, Albert A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kennedy, Allan M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Helvin, Patsy Bartlett.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Edward S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fowler, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.

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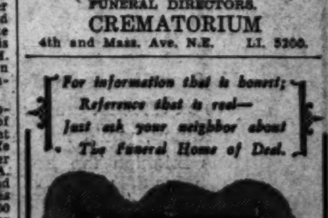

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District Marriage Licenses

Benjamin Schweig, 26, New York City, and Helen A. Edlovitch, 23, 1503 Underwood Street Northwest. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

Lewis E. Holly, 22, and Mildred L. Wolfe, 23, both of Arlington, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Leon D. Kirby, jr., 36, 2611 Adams Mill Road Northwest, and Edith A. Shimmel, 37, 1915 Calvert Street Northwest. The Rev. George H. Bennett.

Joseph R. Johler, 22, Scranton, Pa., and Nelva R. Smith, 21, 3546 Brandywine Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Arthur N. Pett, 24, Oxon Hill, Md., and Martha J. Thompson, 18, 215 B Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles E. Roach.

Boyd G. Frey, 24, Baltimore, and Eleanor M. Horning, 21, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. J. Luther Neff.

Haywood Douglass, 24, 1265 Twenty-third Street Northwest, and Margaret Branch, 22, 1027 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. F. W. Alstork.

James Pinkney, 32, 1102 R Street Northwest, and Fannie B. Cromwell, 19, 1219 Sixth Street Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

James C. Blair, 46, and Lucy E. Barry, 56, both of 803 I Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Wilfred F. Wood, 21, Merryfield, Va., and Edith V. Hottle, 18, Oakton, Va. The Rev. J. H. Hollinger.

George A. Watson, 37, 1430 D Street Southeast, and Gladys E. Littles, 22, 5023 E Street Southeast. The Rev. J. S. Carroll.

Gerald L. Thompson, 29, Macon, Ga., and Jeanette M. Lucas, 27, 4011 Twenty-first Street Northeast. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Carroll J. Bilbrey, 23, 3651 Veazey Street Northwest, and Marjorie M. Davis, 20, 633 Girard Street orthwest. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

George J. Ghee, 19, 915 Westminster Street Northwest, and Louise Gillis, 16, 422 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.

Roy Fairburn, 25, and Mary E. Dillon, 18, both of 315 First Street Southeast. The Rev. W. H. Rafferty.

Jerome J. Swartz, 23, 642 Milwaukee Place Southeast, and Henrietta M. Vandenberg, 21, 605 Decatur Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde.

Joseph E. Haisz, 25, Fort Belvoir, and Dora T. Biederman, 24, 1401 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. J. F. Wenchel.

Murray R. Peterson, 26, 4127 Seventh Street Northwest, and Billie L. Payne, 23, 4105 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

John W. Thompson, 49, 4919 Sedgwick Street Northwest, and Imogen Hostetler, 36, 1711 Surrey Lane Northwest. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

O'Donnald H. Sheppard, 19, 1724 S Street Northwest, and Marian M. Summers, 18, 2139 Wyoming Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Joseph R. Jones.

Charles W. Foley, jr., 21, Quantico, Va., and Jewell A. Fletcher, 22, St. Elizabeths Hospital. The Rev. Connor.

Roy S. Stavely, jr., 24, 3191 Westover Drive Southeast, and Gloria N. Penn, 20, 3192 Westover Drive Southeast. The Rev. Theodore P. Fricke.

Alfred Hammonds, jr., 23, 121 G Street Northwest, and Bertha Robinson, 19, 79 Myrtle Street Northeast. The Rev. Clayton O. Mason.

Howard P. Marquandt, 26, 3210 Northampton Street Northwest, and Lucille F. Sandvig, 28, 1345 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Joseph F. Ruff, 46, Norfolk, Va., and Georgia Sands, 48, Washington.

George W. Strosser, 29, Washington, and Geraldine A. Duringshoff, 25, New York, N. Y.

Gilmer E. Collette, 21, Mocksville, N. C., and Della L. Spillman, 19, Washington.

Fletcher Smith, 29, and Beulah Bremen, 26, both of Baltimore.

William M. Clark, jr., 19, and Rose E. O'Connor, 19, both of Washington.

Jack B. Wilcox, 30, Enid, Okla., and Margaret V. Neal, 22, Norman, Okla.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today
None.
Incoming Tomorrow
None.
Outgoing Today
Dixie Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda.
Clipper, from San Francisco, for Honolulu.
Outgoing Tomorrow
None.

Vital Statistics

Births

Henry and Donna Boone, boy.
William and Emma Boyd, boy.
Joseph and Elizabeth Brown, girl.
John and Mary Buscher, boy.
Francis and Mary Callahan, boy.
Fred and Ruth D'Amato, twin boys.
Francis and Lillian Davidson, boy.
Edward and Mary Day, girl.
Leonard and Roseleah Fleming, boy.
Angus and Myrtle Girton, boy.
Charles and Angeline Griffin, boy.
Guy and Leona Hancock, boy.
John and Noama Heibel, boy.
Woodrow and Mary Hellmuth, boy.
Daniel and Dorothy Hennessey, boy.
Melvin and Anna Herbert, boy.
William and Mattie Hodges, girl.
Vincent and Catherine Hoffman, boy.
John and Grace Holloran, boy.
Charles and Rose Hostetter, boy.
John and Marie Jones, girl.
Charles and Rose Jones, girl.
Scott and Charlotte Keyes, boy.
George and Frances Leatherly, boy.
Robert and Ruth Lowe, girl.
Paul and Evelyn Manuel, girl.
Harold and Mary Moore, girl.
Claude and Vera Morgan, boy.
Thomas and Irma Oliver, boy.
Millard and Myrtle Padgett, girl.
Clarence and Flossie Purvis, girl.
Calvin and Helen Romeh, girl.
Albert and Anna Sarni, boy.
George and Ethel Seeley, boy.
Gordon and Dorothy Sharpe, girl.
Ellis and Anna Snee, boy.
Hyme and Helen Sher, boy.
Benjamin and Laura Spell, girl.
Jasper and Rebecca Stuart, girl.
John and Gertrude Tydings, boy.
George and Marion Wallace, girl.
Morris and Fannie Weisfeld, boy.
William and Esther Witkin, boy.
Clarence and Annie Davis, girl.
James and Irene Dews, girl.
Jasper and Fannie Dickenson, boy.
Thomas and Loretta Duckett, boy.
Harr and Mabel Graves, boy.
Randil and Rachel Johnson, boy.
Carl and Mary Miller, boy.
Bernard and Grace Pleasure, boy.
Andrew and Louise Tillman, girl.

Deaths

Laura S. Kemper, 84, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Benjamin H. Padgett, 83, 1613 Harvard nw.
Hillery S. Dayton, 81, 214 6th st. nw.
Elizabeth I. Gates, 78, 249 8th st. ne.
Elizabeth Downing, 75, Gallinger Hospl.
Ephriam Werner, 75, 5419 8th st. nw.
Elizabeth A. McKenna, 73, 180 U st. ne.
Henry E. Bournes, 64, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Carrie E. Campbell, 64, 427 6th st. sw.
Alice Hurdle, 60, Georgetown Hospl.
Irene C. Briles, 53, Georgetown Hospl.
Carl G. Jernberg, 53, 5051 First st. nw.
Gust Kafithopiulas, 50, Casualty Hospl.
Rhea O. Lewis, 48, Emergency Hospl.
Ida B. Wright, 47, 616 E st. se.
Annie Datz, 45, Garfield Hospl.
Margaret W. Sarra, 24, Columbia Hospl.
Francis J. Cahalane, 24, Walter Reed Hosp.
Robert A. Ford, 5 months, Childrens Hospl.
Infant Sarra, 5 minutes, Columbia Hospl.
William H. Dickson, 79, U. S. Sol. Home.
Minnie Giles, 54, Freedmens Hospital.
John E. Jones, 45, Freedmens Hospital.

Ship Movements

At New York
Incoming Today
Veragua, from Port Limon.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.
Incoming Tomorrow
Santa Lucia, from Valparaiso.
Imperial, from Valparaiso.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Outgoing Today
None.
Outgoing Tomorrow
J. H. Senior, for Aruba.

Stenographic Tests Set for School Jobs

Examinations for stenographic positions in the white public schools of the District of Columbia will be held on November 15, 1941, it was announced yesterday.

Application forms and circulars of information may be secured upon direct application to the Board of Examiners, room 305, Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K Streets Northwest.

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"THE EMPEROR WALTZ" (Record 18230), played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, led by Eugene Ormandy

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"BALLET MUSIC" from FAUST (Record 13830), played by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, led by Arthur Fiedler.

Both for $1

BUY BOTH OF THESE 12-INCH VICTOR RECORDS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Record 18223, "WHEN I WAS A LAD" and "THERE IS NO DEATH," sung by John Charles Thomas, famous American baritone.

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19.99 EACH

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ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, CASE, TYPING TABLE AND STUDY LAMP

ALL FOR $39

—FOR STUDENTS—WRITERS—COMMITTEE WOMEN—STENOS

You can buy the whole set-up for less than the original list price of the machine alone! . . . and better still, you may buy it on our convenient terms. Phone . . . or write . . . or come in for yours, while they last!

—The typewriter is NEW but a discontinued model that originally listed for $44.50.
—Carrying case is of simulated leather and has plastic handles.
—The drop leaf table is all steel.
—The modern study lamp has 3-way lighting.

Typewriters—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

A SAFETY DEPOSIT FOR YOUR RECORD LIBRARY . . CABINETS

5.99

You've spent a lot of money on your records . . . take care of them with a sturdily built, walnut or mahogany finished gumwood cabinet, that'll hold 100 records. And you can use it as an end table, too.

The Hecht Co.—Records—Main Floor

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War Comes to America—At Sea

U. S. Navy Faces Formidable Foe In Battle of the Atlantic as German U-Boat Sinks Reuben James

By Edward T. Folliard

The United States and Great Britain undisputably rule the waves. Their mighty navies are more than a match for any rival fleet that moves on the seas. But Nazi Germany, like Imperial Germany early in 1917, still is a powerful foe under the seas.

A sharp reminder of this came last week when a German submarine torpedoed the United States destroyer Reuben James and sent her to the bottom of the Atlantic west of Iceland.

With the sinking of the Reuben James and the damaging of the destroyer Kearny, the United States Navy, in a naval war that has yet to be formally declared, has suffered the same destroyer losses from torpedo attacks as it did in the entire two years and seven months of America's participation in the World War.

In the World War, German U-boats sank the destroyer Jacob Jones and damaged the destroyer Cassin. The sinking of the Jacob Jones (which was accomplished by the celebrated Hans Rose of the U-53, who fired a torpedo from a distance of 2 miles) and the damaging of the Cassin was the price paid by the United States Navy in a campaign that ultimately smashed the Kaiser's submarine terror and made possible the Allied victory in the World War.

The sinking of the Reuben James and the wrecking of the Kearny come at the very outset of America's participation in the Battle of the Atlantic and at a time when Americans are still arguing over whether the United States is in the war, out of the war, or likely to get in or stay out.

It is a phase of American history that probably will cause the historian of the future a great deal of bewilderment, as in fact it is causing bewilderment now to the chronicler of day-to-day events.

No War Fever

On the surface there appears to be no war fever in the United States. The country has yet to hear a cry of "Remember the Reuben James!"

What is the answer? Is the country apathetic? Is it merely resigned to the sinking of American warships, and content to witness such sinkings so long as there is no demand for a second A. E. F.? Or is it, like Britain in an earlier day, generating a slow, cold anger that ultimately will call for an all-out offensive against Germany on the seas, in the air and on land?

Historians like Mark Sullivan have pointed out that it is a mistake to expect the same outward phenomena in this war as marked American entry into the World War. No country has gone into the current war with a whoop. In no country has there been any enthusiasm for the war and that does not exclude the country that started it and which has scored all the victories—Nazi Germany.

To one arm of America's forces, the talk about going into the war or staying out must seem like a sheer waste of breath. That is the United States Navy. To the 304,313 officers and men who make up that greatest of all navies, the casualties suffered by the Kearny and the Reuben James ended the argument, and put the United States squarely into the war.

Their job right now is to keep the sea lanes of the Atlantic open and to do as much damage to the enemy as possible. Technically, they are not concerned with other phases of the war, but the far-sighted among the men in blue do not hesitate to say that you can't fight a war a little bit, with one arm so to speak, and they are looking ahead to the day when another A. E. F. will be crossing the Atlantic and going into battle under clouds of American fighters and bombers.

The Navy Department, in emulation of the British Admiralty, has adopted a policy of not giving out any information concerning the sinking of German U-boats. Thus there is no way of telling what the Navy has done to Germany by way of retaliation. The guess of those reporters who cover the Navy Department and interview Secretary Frank Knox is, however, that the Atlantic Fleet has yet to get its first U-boat.

If that is the case, and keeping the Reuben James and Kearny in mind, the score as of today is: Germany, 1½; United States, 0.

U-Boat Successes

Looked at against the background of the World War, the torpedoing of these two American destroyers, and the attempted torpedoing of the Greer, are nothing less than sensational.

The primary task of the German submarine is to sink merchant ships in an effort to cut off communications with England and reduce her to starvation and helplessness.

The U-boat—at least on the basis of World War experience—is supposed to be in mortal terror of the destroyer, with its great speed, its maneuverability and its lethal depth charges, or "ash cans."

And yet already, with President Roosevelt's "shoot-on-sight" order less than two months old, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder's "rattlesnakes" have fired at three American destroyers, missing one, putting another out of commission and sinking a third.

That is good shooting, and, in view of what happened in the World War, the boldest kind of enterprise on the part of the Germans.

What it would seem to portend is a much more serious war at sea than most Americans anticipated, with a prospect that many more American warships, including possibly some larger than destroyers, will be crippled or sunk before the conflict is over.

When the United States entered the World War on April 6, 1917, England was losing the war on the seas. The German underseas boats were sinking merchant ships at such a rate that England faced strangulation and defeat. Her leaders made no effort to hide this when the late Rear Admiral William Snowden Sims arrived in London to take over his post as commander of the American naval forces operating in European waters.

Admiral Sims told about the grim situation in his book, "The Victory at Sea," published in 1920. In explaining how the U-boat menace was conquered, Sims gave credit to the convoy system and the destroyer. The great mine barrage that the American and British navies laid across the North Sea, he said, came after the victory over the U-boat had virtually been won.

After describing what England was up against in early 1917, and telling how merchant ships finally were formed into fleets and screened by destroyers, Admiral Sims said:

"The world was preserved from all these calamities because the destroyer and the convoy solved the problem of the submarine."

Situation Differs Today

How does it come about, then, that now, 24 years later, the German U-boat is still a menace and already has hurt the American destroyer force as much as it did throughout 1917-18?

One answer is that Admiral Raeder started off this war with three times as many U-boats as Admiral von Tirpitz had in 1914. Moreover, the rate of constructing submarines is higher now than it was in 1914-18. The Germans, it is believed, have doubled the number of submarines they had when the war started in 1939, and are building them faster than they are being sunk.

But that is only part of the answer. France was an ally of Britain and America throughout the World War. Italy, likewise, was an ally. Today France is conquered, and not only is her navy—except for some units with the Free French—out of action, but her shipyards are being used to turn out submarines for Italy. The Italians, this time fighting on the side of Germany, are believed to have at least ten submarines operating in the Atlantic against British and allied shipping.

The British destroyer fleet is necessarily spread out thin, a good part of it being employed in the Mediterranean.

Britain's plight on the seas was emphasized in September, 1940, when she made the momentous destroyer-for-bases deal with the United States. In that swap, Britain got 50 destroyers from the United States Navy. Already a substantial number of these has been sunk or damaged.

The decision of the United States to protect British-bound merchantmen as far as Iceland—that is to say, two-thirds of the way across the Atlantic—was hailed as a move that insured victory in the Battle of the Atlantic. Doubtless that interpretation was justified.

The fact is, though, that the United States Navy is laboring under a handicap now that was not present in 1917-18. In those years, Japan was on the side of the Allies, and it was possible for the United States to throw its entire force of destroyers into the war against the German U-boat.

Today the American Navy is divided. Japan is a member of the Axis, a partner of Germany and Italy, and as a consequence the Navy's 345 combat ships are about equally divided between the Pacific and the Atlantic. Most of the battleships are in the Pacific and most of the lighter craft in the Atlantic. Nevertheless, the Navy still must be keeping a considerable number of destroyers in the Pacific to serve as a "screen" for the dreadnaughts.

From a technical standpoint, both the submarine and the craft that are used to combat it have advantages today that they did not have in the World War.

Destroyers and other antisubmarine craft have much improved listening devices that can detect the presence of a submarine. Moreover, they have the vastly-improved plane to help them spot the submarine. As was demonstrated in the case of the Kearny, the new destroyers, with their compartmentation, are better able to "take it" than the World War vintage.

New Sub Technique

For its part, the modern submarine is a decided improvement over the old one. It no longer has to show its periscope in order to fire a torpedo at its intended victim; it has listening devices and other apparatus which make this unnecessary. The new pig boat also can run under water longer, and it, too, makes use of the airplane to help it spot its prey. The greatest improvement, however, would appear to be in the tactics used by the German U-boats. Whereas in the World War they usually did their hunting singly, now they operate in what has been called wolf-pack formations, literally spraying a convoy with torpedoes.

The Germans have one other great advantage that they did not possess in 1914-18, and in a sense it is the most awesome advantage of all. They are in control of bases all the way from Norway to the west coast of France. Moreover, the plane makes it easier for them to protect those bases.

British and American ships cannot approach these bases to lay mines so long as they are vulnerable to German bombers.

In discussing this problem in an article in this section on July 6, John G. Norris, The Washington Post's military writer, had this to say:

"To really stop the U-boat menace, the American and British navies would have to send their mine layers just off the German bases. They would have to maintain a close-in destroyer patrol of such nests. The job cannot be done without air superiority over the European Atlantic coast line . . . This important struggle can only be decisively won when Great Britain and the United States can get the planes and pilots for air supremacy over Eastern Europe. . . ."

The sinking of the Reuben James, which was frankly avowed by Nazi spokesmen in Berlin, has definitely exploded one fallacy that existed in Washington for a long time. This was the notion that Hitler would do almost anything to keep the United States out of a "shooting war."

This notion was based on a number of theories. One was that Hitler already has his hands full and that his basic strategy was to take on one foe at a time. Another was that he wouldn't dare make the mistake that the Kaiser made by assuming that the Americans wouldn't fight. And a third was that Hitler was extremely solicitious about German morale and did not want to do anything that would remind the Germans of 1917-18.

It is clear now, however, that Chancellor Hitler, though history's No. 1 liar, also is a conqueror who often means exactly what he says.

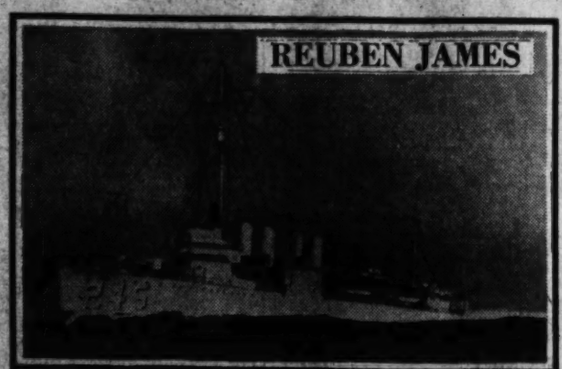
On January 30 last, in warning the United States about going too far in its aid-to-Britain program, Hitler said:

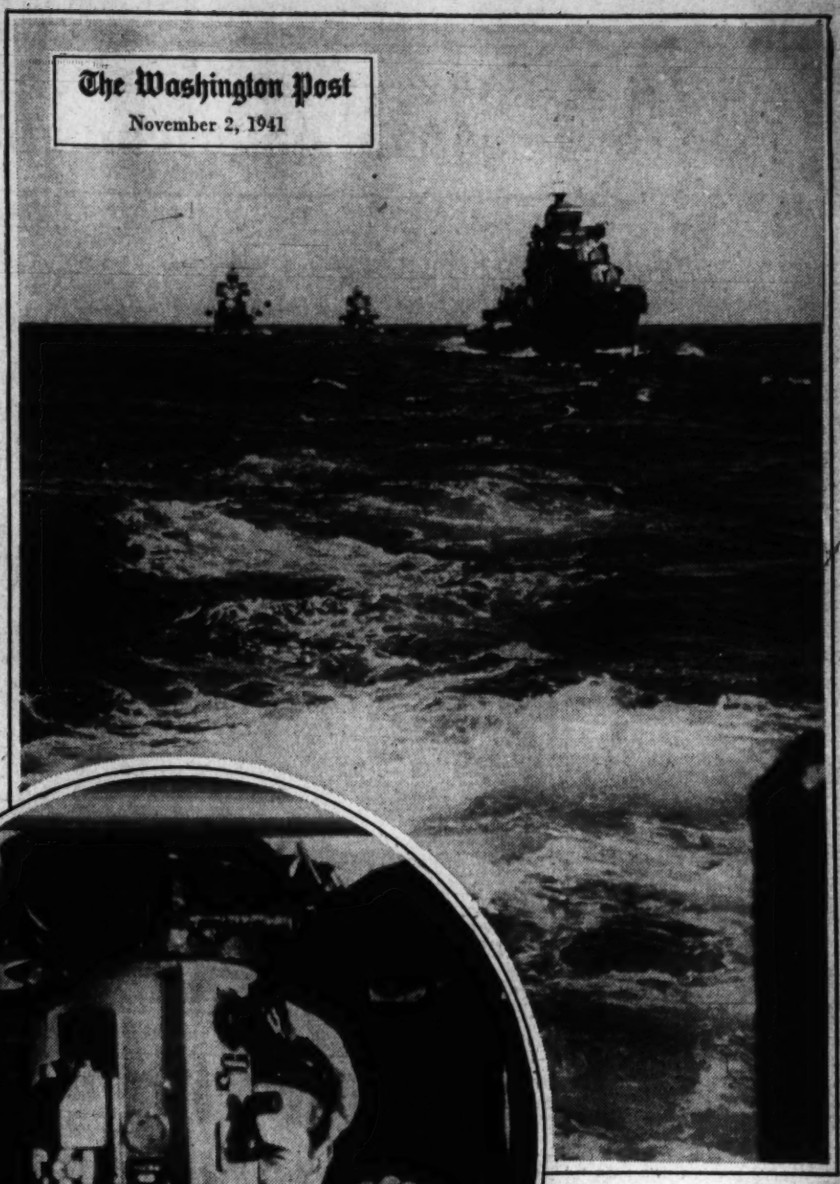
"Every ship, whether important or not, that comes within range of our torpedo tubes will be torpedoed."

Hitler now is making good on that threat. After he made it, the United States passed the lend-lease bill. As part of a plan to get the goods to England, it occupied Greenland and Iceland and extended the Navy patrol accordingly. In view of what Hitler said and meant, the things that happened thereafter—the attack on the Greer, the hitting of the Kearny and the sinking of the Reuben James—were inevitable.

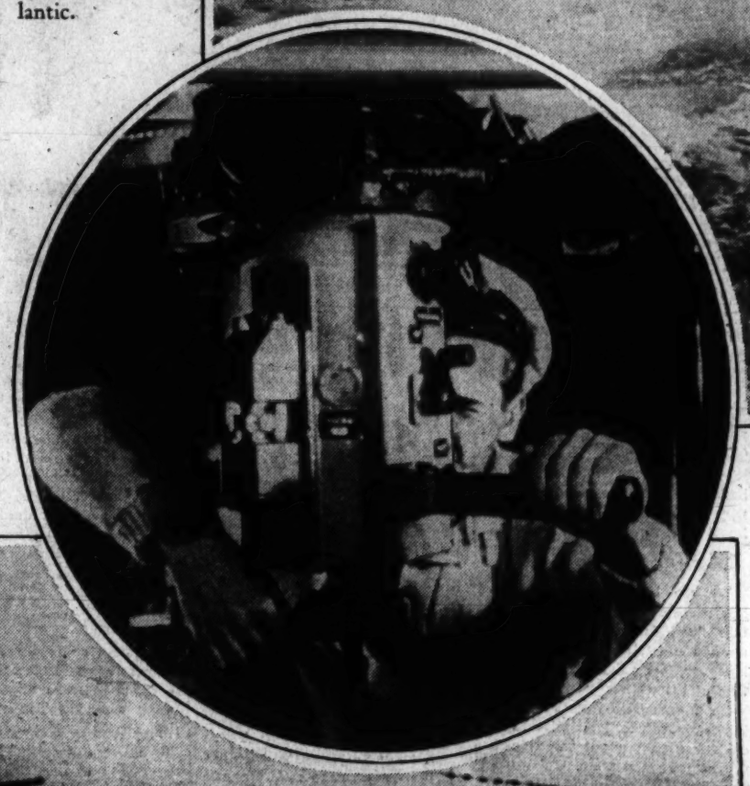
So far as the United States Navy is concerned, the war is on. A. E. F. or no A. E. F., the Navy now has to see it through, and it promises to be a grim struggle in which a lot of bluejackets are going to die.

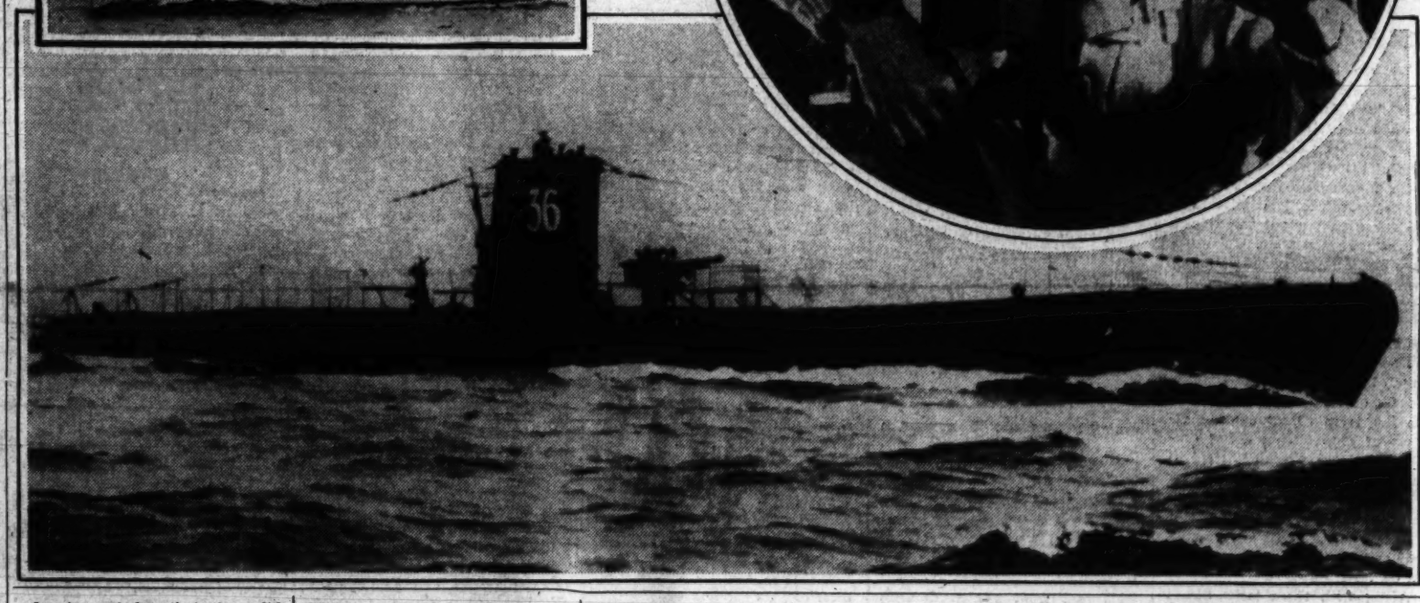
No country yet has been able to stop Nazi Germany. To imagine that the United States can do it with one hand—that is, without using its Army and Air Corps as well as its Navy—would seem, to most observers, to be the most dangerous kind of wishful thinking.





Hitler's U-boats, lurking beneath the gray waters of the Atlantic, have caught two American destroyers in their sights since President Roosevelt issued his momentous "shoot-on-sight" order. The torpedoes which the Nazi submarines sent crashing through the water in the direction of the United States' warships have taken a toll of one destroyer sunk (the U. S. S. Reuben James), another (the U. S. S. Kearny) damaged. The torpedo that slithered harmlessly by the U. S. S. Greer off Iceland aroused America to the need for naval action in the Atlantic.





Germany's "rattlesnakes" of the deep have already scored as many triumphs against America's destroyer fleet in 1941 as they did during all of the last war. Some naval observers credit Nazi successes to new technical equipment aboard the U-boats which permits them to fire their torpedoes accurately without using their periscopes. Another important factor is the "wolf-pack" tactics employed by German commanders, where groups of undersea craft wait for their prey to come into range and then bang away simultaneously with torpedoes.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

Neutrality Act Debate Stirs Little Interest; Congressmen Find Apathy Hard to Explain

By Robert C. Albright

The debate was justly heralded as "historic."

No legislation more vitally affecting this Nation's future had come before this Congress, probably not before any Congress in recent years.

Or so it was said.

The Neutrality Act, mortally weakened by the Lend-Lease Act, but still rigidly defining the United States as a neutral, was on its way out.

To meet war realities in the North Atlantic, three sections of the act were being repealed—the three pivot sections that held up the law.

Arrangements for deliberation were in best Senate tradition. There was no lack of talent or dearth of speakers either for or against. Gallery guards prepared to pack in the spectators.

But the crowds didn't come.

On the first day, the galleries were comfortably filled. There were no queues of "standing room only" candidates winding through the corridors and down the marble stairs, such as the lend-lease bill and even lesser measures attracted.

On the second day, any chance visitor could find a seat. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, any box-office clocker would have judged the show a failure. Long rows of unfilled chairs gaped in the galleries.

The debate went on. But now the vacancies in the galleries were matched on the Senate floor. Often an orator found himself addressing only five or six of his Senate colleagues. Seldom in late afternoon were more than a score present.

Throughout the week, points of "No quorum" set the Senate bells ringing. They buzzed many times, and weary clerks frequently called the roll over and over before a majority of Senators could be mustered.

Only the working press kept constant watch.

What happened to the show?

It wasn't the spectacle, for top-rung isolationist leaders were matched against the Administration's best in a display of forensics at least equal to any other this session.

It wasn't the weather. Brown October's crisp air usually brings record sightseeing battalions to Washington, with the Senate normally a spot attraction.

It wasn't lack of an issue, for opponents of repeal from the outset proclaimed it a question of "peace or war."

Why the empty seats?

Reluctantly, some keen observers on both sides of the bill put it down to one thing—public apathy.

Gallery attendance is usually the best Senate barometer of public interest.

But there is one index even more highly reputed—Senate mail. As the public pulse beats fast or slow on any key issue, letter volume is first to reflect it. For or against, constituents write their Senators. Propaganda organizations on both sides swell the flow.

How about the mail?

Jack W. Gates, postmaster of the Senate Postoffice, was queried.

"Hardly any variation from the normal load," he reported. "Maybe five or six thousand letters over. No more."

The Senate Postoffice had employes working in night shifts handling correspondence on repeal of the arms embargo and passage of the Lend-Lease Act. They had to work a little overtime on the tax bill. Not so last week.

If lack of interest could be set down to apathy, then why was the public apathetic? Key Senators were queried.

Chairman Connally, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in his opinion it meant the country was for the bill, took passage for granted.

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, an opponent, said the people probably regarded the situation as "hopeless."

Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, a supporter, said public opinion probably was ahead of Congress.

Senator Gerry (Democrat), of Rhode Island, uncommitted on the bill, said technicalities involved were difficult for the public to follow.

No one took serious issue with evidence that interest in the debate, regardless of issues at stake, was low.

And there was one other widely accepted theory—that the Senate was debating a dead issue. For all practical purposes the Neutrality Act ceased to exist when Congress voted to supply nations fighting Hitler with planes, tanks, guns, ships, ammunition and food. It drew its last gasp when attacks on American shipping brought the order, "Shoot first!" America was no longer neutral.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, advanced that thesis on the floor. He is for the bill.

With sincere conviction, some opposition Senators warned that the Senate probably would have no other chance to vote on the question of war or peace, that naval shooting on both sides had started, that this might spread to "all out" war without so much as a declaration.

Once more through the Senate, which had heard the cry too many times before, rang the ominous isolationist battle cry:

"This bill means war! It means another A. E. F."

Like the "Wolf, wolf" call of the shepherd boy legend, it had been shouted too often, when war was far distant, for many to heed it when war may be near.

"Those in the opposition are constantly firing the imagination of the American people," Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, told the Senate—"constantly playing upon the emotions of the American people, and telling them—as they have done with respect to every other defensive measure—that if and when this measure is passed, it will mean a second A. E. F."

"The Senator is correct," agreed Senator Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire.

"When the repeal of the arms embargo was up for consideration, many members of the opposition said, 'If this measure is passed it will be the road to war,' and predictions were made that we would be in the war in 30 days, 60 days or 90 days.

"When we passed the Draft Act, which was merely to make America strong, the message went out from the same group that it was a war act, an act of war, the road to war, and predictions were made that we would be in the war in 30 to 90 days.

"When we passed the lend-lease legislation, the same message went out—that it was a step toward war and that in the course of a month or two we would be in war. Then, when we extended the Draft Act, again it was hailed as an act toward war and that in a short space of time we would be in war."

Maybe that explains empty galleries; perhaps it explains the slack mail.

This time isolationist leaders are calling in dead earnest, but the public has heard it before.

Henry Wallace—The Hardest-Working Vice-President in American History

By W. B. Ragsdale

(The Post's Special News Service.)

Henry A. Wallace has a troubled face. Worry tries to hide in his bright blue eyes. A thin sprinkling of grey is edging his dark hair. He is the only overworked Vice President in American history.

Time was when the outer office of the Vice Presidential suite in the Senate Office Building held just the desk with a telephone, a typewriter and a secretary, plus several chairs for visitors. It was really a reception room, not an office in which a great deal of work was done. Now, the chairs are still there for visitors and they come in through the same door, but there are three desks and three secretaries and all sorts of telephones with gadgets and work heaped up on the desks.

More secretaries fill the next room. Telephones ring. Typewriters clatter. Through a second door, in the corner room of the Vice Presidential suite, Wallace works at a desk with his back to the wall. A book-case filled with volumes, mostly on economic subjects, stands back of him, against the wall, within easy reach. The view from his desk is of the wall on the other side of the room. If he sees the Capitol and Capitol Plaza, he must get up and walk over to the window. There are no easy distractions; if he gets his mind off his work, he, himself, has to pry it off.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace

Callers Are Numerous

To that desk comes a regular parade of problems—prickly, messy problems that can't be handled bare-handed but require good thick gloves. Senators and House members get squawks from constituents who need metal to keep plants running, who want things of all kinds from OPM and SPAB. With the chairman of SPAB on Capitol Hill, why should they trot downtown to OPM?

Senators and Congressional delegations are free to come barging in at any time. Numerous other callers—Latin Americans, defense officials, economists—use up plenty of time, too. If any is left, it goes to House members, although there are so many of these that the Vice President tries to do what he can with their problems over the telephone.

That is one of the chief reasons why Wallace has never established an office in OPM, where SPAB operates, or in the Q Street building which houses the Economic Defense Board, which he also heads. He feels that ex-officio he is a part of Congress and that Senators might not like it if they called on their presiding officer and found that he was in an office in some other section of town.

'Equal Justice'

These callers find a man of remarkable memory whose guiding phrase in these days when manufacturers cry for priorities is "equal justice."

"People are in a mood for sacrifice," he said. "But when they make a sacrifice they want to be certain that the load falls with equal justice upon all. That is the big problem of SPAB. Assuring equal justice."

His memory for details shows up in flashes like this:

"I don't think I have talked with you privately," I remarked, "since one night in 1932 on the porch of the Meriwether Inn."

"Yes, in Warm Springs," Wallace replied, "It was raining—not raining, just a drizzle. I had just come in from a walk with Ray Moley."

And there it was; the rush backed rockers on the wide porch; rain dripping slowly from the eaves; the mist glistening in the light; and a man from Iowa who had just been picked as Secretary of Agriculture and was finding it hard to talk about himself.

Jobs for the Week

Wallace has no average day. His routine varies widely. Certain fixed landmarks stand out upon the horizon of his week, however, to fix the general direction of his course.

On Mondays, he goes to the White House with legislative leaders for a talk about the week's program in Congress. Wednesdays bring a conference of members of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board—SPAB for short. Thursdays or Fridays bring a Cabinet meeting.

Every so often, there is a meeting of the Economic Defense Board, of which he is chairman. Its job is to coordinate the efforts of departments doing economic defense work. It used to meet once a week, but now that a pattern has been worked out most of its problems are settled by conferences of its subcommittees and the full board meets only on call.

Along with these tasks comes the duty of presiding over the Senate and of lending a hand where he might be of help to Congressional leaders.

All of this adds up to a very full day. Wallace still gets in as much tennis as he can in the early mornings and at 53 he thinks he can run as fast as any man of 30 on Capitol Hill. But his workday begins at 9 a. m. and carries through until 5 or 6, with his meals often turned into conferences and business frequently following him home at night.

Moreover, the social season is about to arrive upon the Washington scene. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have wiped social events off the White House calendar for the winter because of the emergency. But this may give the Vice President an even bigger load, although he hopes his dining out and formal social affairs can be held to two nights a week—Thursday and Sunday nights.

This used to be regarded as one of the chief pursuits of a Vice President. He was the diner out for the President. His dress clothes were his overalls, his day's work began in the evening when he climbed into them. There were rumors—later denied—that the dinners he gave and attended as a part of his job as Vice President broke the health of Garrett A. Hobart.

Vice President Garner made a clean break with this practice. Neither he nor Mrs. Garner cared for social affairs and they flatly refused to fall in line with the dining out custom. This left the new Vice President and Mrs. Wallace free to make their own choice. They adhered last winter to a schedule of two nights out a week.

Cabinet Background

So far as the future of the Vice Presidency is concerned, Wallace feels that what a man does in that job depends entirely upon the man, upon what his background, his experience and aptitudes fit him for. This largely has been true throughout American history.

During his early years in the Vice Presidency, Garner served as a legislative general for the President. Many of the New Deal laws were placed upon the statutes as a result of his work. His long experience, his many friendships on Capitol Hill fitted him especially for this work. He could portray the mind of Congress to the President.

Wallace comes from the Cabinet, is familiar with the personalities and problems of the Cabinet. His long association with its members, his present attendance at its meetings, his close official link with the President, put him in an excellent position to act as a mediator. He is of the Cabinet and not in it, just as he is of the Senate and not in it.

Historical Precedents

History holds three chief instances of particularly close association between President and their Vice Presidents. The first was that of Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren whom Jackson elevated into the succession. Next came James K. Polk and George M. Dallas.

Polk gave Dallas some of the Pennsylvania patronage, consulted him on his message, on the Oregon boundary question, on many other problems.

Closest of all, perhaps, was the association of President McKinley and Vice President Hobart. They met first during the campaign. Hobart lived near the White House, visited there often. His wife helped Mrs. McKinley, a woman of frail health, entertain. Hobart kept McKinley in close touch with the Senate, did all sorts of jobs for him.

Their relationship was so close that Hobart was often referred to as the assistant President, a phrase which has crept out again with reference to Wallace and his new layer of responsibilities.

Wallace, himself, doesn't think of it that way.

"It's purely a job of helping the President as much as possible, of helping in some small way to lighten the load he is carrying in this emergency," he says.

Wickard Sets High Production Goals For Nation's Farmers; Hopes For Record Output in 1942

By Ovid A. Martin

(The Post's Special News Service.)

"Eat better than ever before and help prevent inflation."

That may well turn out to be the chief defense slogan next year.

The Department of Agriculture, working through thousands of local farmer committees, is organizing a food production campaign for 1942 which is designed to provide this country with the largest supply of things to eat ever accumulated in a single season. The purpose of this campaign, as stated by Secretary Wickard, is to provide ample supplies for Americans and their armed forces, for friendly nations resisting aggression and for reserve stockpiles to be used in feeding hungry Europe when the war ends.

There is still another purpose, however, vague hints of which have come from Wickard and other Administration officials. It is a plan to make food and clothing, particularly cotton clothing, a huge antiinflation reservoir for civilian spending.

If the war continues next year, Americans are expected to receive a total income higher than ever before. Yet, they are expected to have fewer things to spend that money for. Because of defense requirements, production of civilian supplies will be reduced drastically.

As a consequence, there will be fewer cars, refrigerators, washing machines, radios and a thousand other items that normally take sizable portions of the American income.

It is out of such a situation—an increasing buying power and a restricted supply of goods—that inflation develops.

More and Better Food

The Government already has taken steps to divert a part of this buying power into taxes, for the dual purpose of securing funds to help finance the defense effort and to help prevent inflation. But many Administration leaders believe this tax diversion and proposed price control measures may not be enough.

Thus the plan to provide an enormous supply of food has been brought forth as a helpful check on inflation. More and better food, Agriculture Department economists argue, would afford an outlet for civilian spending otherwise restricted by a shortage of manufactured goods.

The economists advance nutritional arguments for increased spending for food. It is generally agreed that Americans are better fed than any other people. But nutritional authorities say that the American diet is not good enough. They cite the large percentage of young men found unfit for military duty because of diseases and ailments growing out of improper and inadequate diets. Insufficient incomes and a lack of knowledge in food buying and preparation have been given as the causes for this situation.

Wickard and his aides see an opportunity to help raise the health level of the Nation. Increased wages and employment together with the limited spending opportunity for manufactured goods would make it possible, they say, for most persons to buy more and better food—provided it is available.

Want Record Output

The Secretary and his 75,000-odd employes, including local AAA committeemen, are now mobilizing farmers for a record output of food, particularly dairy products, poultry products, meat, vegetables, fruits and edible oils. They have established national and State production goals which are now being apportioned among individual farmers.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard

Those goals are most ambitious. They call, for example, for a production in 1942 of 125 billion pounds of milk. Production has averaged 106,640,000,000 pounds during the past five years. Egg production would be stepped up from a five-year average of 3,400,000,000 to 4 billion dozen.

There would be particularly sharp increases in meat production. Hog slaughtering would be raised from the five-year average of 63,196,000 to 79,300,000 head, beef and veal from 24,850,000 to 28,000,000 head, chickens from 644,000,000 to 750,000,000 head, and lamb and mutton from 21,900,000 to 22,900,000 head.

To offset a decline in imports of edible fats and oils, the department is asking that peanut and soybean production be virtually doubled. Special emphasis is being placed on an increased production of vegetables, especially in farm gardens for home and local market use, so that a larger supply of the commercial vegetable crop could be made available to city consumers.

The program, for the most part, involves a big expansion in livestock raising, dairying and poultry raising. It is accompanied by plans for a 12 per cent reduction in wheat production, limitation of cotton production to between 11 million and 12 million bales and no increase in tobacco crops.

The United States has enough wheat to supply it nearly two years. Likewise, it has a cotton surplus sufficient to meet the Nation's needs for a full year. Tobacco warehouses are filled with supplies which were produced for an export market that has been closed by the war.

If the food production goals are attained, Americans should be able, Agriculture Department officials say, to eat better than ever before. Although between 6 and 8 per cent of the cheese, dried and evaporated milk, pork products, eggs, poultry, canned fruits and vegetables, and similar products produced in 1942 are expected to be needed by Great Britain under the terms of the Lend-Lease Act, supplies available for consumers in this country would be the largest of record on a per-capita basis.

Whether farmers will be able to fill Wickard's production goals depends on a number of factors, not one of the least important of which is the weather. A severe drought in the Middle West's big dairy belt, for example, would play havoc with the program. Dairymen depend much on pastures during the summer and early fall. Dry weather could cause a short corn crop—a development which would wreck hopes for much larger supplies of pork and beef. Canned vegetable crops likewise would suffer.

Labor Shortage

Generous rains have been falling in the Midwestern farm belt. Subsoils are becoming saturated. Consequently, crops could stand drier weather than if there was a shortage of rainfall this fall. Drought has gripped much of the Atlantic Coast region this fall, causing a reduction in production of dairy and poultry products. Officials say, however, that losses in production in this region could be easily offset be increases in the Midwest.

Officials expect next year to be as favorable as this from the moisture standpoint. It seems, they say, that a "wet weather" cycle now prevails, at least for most of the country.

A shortage of labor, due to flow or rural youth to the armed forces and to jobs in defense industries in cities, might hinder farmers in their efforts to meet the new production goals. The department is making every effort to secure military deferment for young men needed on farms. It also is urging public employment agencies to help farmers secure workers.

Likewise, defense priorities are making it difficult for farmers to procure agricultural machinery, building materials and many other items needed to carry out the food program.

Secretary Wickard believes, however, that the goals will be reached. He says the prospects for favorable prices are leading farmers to do everything possible to fill their portions of the goals.

Economists predict that farm prices will increase possibly 12 per cent above present levels. Gains made since the war started have lifted most agricultural commodities to or above the parity level goal of the Administration.

Legislation has been enacted assuring producers of at least 85 per cent of parity for products involved in the department's food expansion program. Most authorities see little chance of such products dropping to the 85 per cent level as long as the war lasts.

A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

Robert E. Lee

Capt. Robert E. Lee, U. S. Engineers, of Arlington, Va., has been ordered by the War Department to proceed to Fort Hamilton, N. Y., for the purpose of supervising construction and repair work at Fort Hamilton and Lafayette. Alarmed by the dilapidated condition of most of the coast defenses, Congress made an appropriation for their rehabilitation in accordance with modern standards. Other forts to be modernized are Fort Washington on the Potomac, and the harbor works of New London, Conn., and Charleston, S. C.

U. S. Entertains Royalty

The Prince de Joinville, son of King Louis Philippe of France, and Commander of the French frigate Belle Poule, now at the New York Navy Yard, plans to spend some time in the United States. He is at present in Norfolk, Va., having passed through Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. In Washington he was received by President Tyler and in the evening the President gave a dinner in his honor to which members of the diplomatic corps and public officials of the city were invited. Everywhere the Prince has visited he has been received with "warmest cordiality."

Gen. Jackson Supports Tyler

A letter from Gen. Andrew Jackson, written at the Hermitage, to his "Democratic friends" in New York, complimenting President John Tyler for his courage and independence in vetoing the "Bank Bill," has been made public. He thanked his friends for their appreciation of his action as President against the "Second National Bank" (central banking system) and regrets "that failing strength" prevents him from writing more than "a hasty and imperfect response." "Every effort to write," the aged General concludes, "admonishes me that my life is nearly spent."

FOREIGN

Passports Needed to Enter California

Mexico City, Mexico.—"The President of Mexico has issued a decree that all citizens of the United States who plan to enter Upper or Lower California must obtain a passport, otherwise "he will be driven from the territories of the said government without rendering the said government liable to indemnity, inasmuch as they have failed to comply with the formalities required by the laws of this Republic."

Heir to British Throne

London, England.—"John Bull is now mightily pleased with the hope of shortly having a Prince of Wales as heir to rule over him—his present professed devotion to petticoat government notwithstanding."

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

Civilian safety in general and fire fighting and prevention in particular constitute a veritable religion for Battalion Chief Clement Murphy, the Commissioners' choice as Washington's chief air-raid warden.

The fireman, appointed last week to direct the Capital's own preparedness program, just in case that day ever should arrive, is a studious, scientifically minded person who is confident that the citizenry will respond with spirit and in numbers to the voluntary service call that has been made.

At a meeting of leaders in the newly organized Air-Raid Warden Service Thursday night, the point was raised that no special funds are available to promote the program. Chief Murphy's position in that regard is: "Sure, we need money, but the lack of it need not stop us from going ahead in the meantime, whipping up public interest and cooperation and doing the many things that can be done without appropriations."

Battalion Chief in 1939

A native of St. Louis, Murphy's Washington-consciousness has been in development since 1919, when he came here fresh out of the Navy to become a recruit in the Fire Department. He managed to break in, somehow, though he was only 18 years old at the time. By 1926 he was an acting sergeant; by 1931, a lieutenant, and in the following year he was promoted to a captaincy.

When Stephen T. Porter was made fire chief early in 1939, one of his first official acts was to elevate the man who had been his assistant drillmaster to the rank of battalion chief in charge of firemen's training. That man was Murphy, who, as drillmaster, might be called the "dean" of "Washington Firemen's College." The Capital department, incidentally, is recognized as one of the best in the country.

"The quality of our municipal fire force, with the exemplary leadership it has in Chief Porter—it isn't every department chief who gets right in there and fights the flames—should prove a great advantage in perfecting our air-raid service," says Murphy.

"As the Nation's Capital, Washington must have the best trained and best organized volunteers and the task should be made easier by the head start we have in possessing a splendid hub—the District Fire Department."

He is hopeful that civilian participants will recognize the necessity of discipline among volunteers, as well as among paid firemen and policemen and soldiers.

Battalion Chief Murphy, a widower, lives with his mother at 1334 Fort Stevens Drive Northwest. A demon for learning more and still more about public safety, he attends all sorts of seminars and post-graduate courses. Last June he was a student at the Army's intensive two-week session in fire control and defense work at Edgewood (N. J.) Arsenal. At present he is boning up on industrial safety at George Washington University.

He is a member of the departmental promotion board, an American Legionnaire, a Knight of Columbus and an Elk. That fire-fighting agrees with him is indicated by the fact that he has grown three inches and gained 75 pounds since donning the blue.

Clement Murphy

Luckily for George A. Simonds, he has had a broad-minded understanding wife.

At the Washington Rotary Club meeting last Wednesday, the genial bookbinder member was presented with a full square yard of Myrna Loy, the movie queen being done up in a gorgeous, smiling photograph awarded with due ceremony to her No. 1 Washington friend by Carter T. Barron, of Loew's.

Now, that isn't the half of it.

Before that, a year or so ago, the film starlet, Ann Rutherford, came to a Rotary meeting, summoned Simonds to the platform and then, in full view of the members (also the missus), sewed a kiss flush onto the lips of the blushing bookbinder.

"Myrna Loy told me to deliver that to you—personally," explained Miss Rutherford, giggling at her quarry's rouge-marked countenance.

Another year the film actor, John Boles, guest starred at a Rotary meeting and, extracting Simonds from the crowd, presented him with two autographed pictures in behalf of Miss Loy.

Bert Nye, a fellow Rotarian, is the innocent cause of this unique case of Loyitis. In 1938, when Simonds was drumming up local interest in the international convention at San Francisco, Nye jokingly said he'd go if he had Miss Loy for company.

"I'll take care of that," promised Simonds. He wrote the actress, inviting her to be hostess to the Washington delegation. Well, she was on location at the time and couldn't make it, but she penned a charming reply, which Simonds proudly read at a Rotary luncheon.

The object of Miss Loy's regard is 53, a native Washingtonian and a resident of 3009 Twentieth Street Northeast. Furniture-making is his hobby, also inlaid woodwork.

He is considering charging 10 cents admission for a glimpse of his square-yard likeness of Miss Loy.

George A. Simonds

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The Women of England

By Margaret Biddle

The Post presents here the first of five installments of the book, "The Women of England," by Margaret Biddle, wife of Ambassador Anthony Drexel Biddle, now stationed in London as United States envoy to six exiled governments. With America embarking on a Nation-wide women-in-defense program, Mrs. Biddle's story of the work British women are doing is of special interest at this time. The book is dedicated.

"TO MY MOTHER,
"Whose courage and determination long ago taught me to appreciate the capacity of our own women to meet ably and gallantly any emergency."

FOREWORD

We left New York March 10, 1941 on the Clipper headed for London via Lisbon. It was during the hours passed high above the clouds that I had time to review quietly all the strange, tragic events we had lived through since the beginning of the war.

I remembered the summer of 1939 in Poland, when we had felt the war clouds gathering closely over our heads. Men were being called to the colors in such increasing numbers that by August it was the women and children who were feverishly digging the trenches that were to be their only shelter during the grim days of the Siege of Warsaw. I remembered that during those last pre-war days in Poland I had never seen a woman weep, I had never heard a woman complain.

I heard again the siren screaming out a challenge to freedom: the first air alarm that roused me from sleep on the morning of September first. And then, days and nights of war in Poland—a tragic pageant of devastation and human suffering.

I remembered the months we had spent in France—France at war and yet not at war—sinister days, unnaturally calm. And then, for us, the storm broke a second time. We saw the collapse of another great nation. I remembered the pitiful caravans of refugees pouring South from Belgium and northern France. At first they came in automobiles and trucks, a few days later in tractors to which had been attached one or two farm wagons, then in old horse-drawn victorias, on bicycles—and finally on foot. Many of the women and children were wounded and stained with blood; all were dazed and speechless. I remembered how the French women had received these refugees with kindness, how they had given them food and shelter and comfort.

My husband had been recalled for "consultation" after the Armistice, and I had been restless during those months at home. I had shared in the beginning of this war, and I wanted to get back to it—to have an active part in the struggle that I felt to be as much mine as those who were in the midst of it.

What would England be like? In America each morning we had got up early in order to hear Fred Bate, Ed Murrow, Johnnie MacVane or Larry Lasceur say, "This is London calling." Each day I had read the newspapers eagerly for news of the Battle of Britain. I had read that the women were "magnificent." But I knew that I must be in England myself to understand how the British people, and most of all how the British women, were feeling, and what they were doing.

Now that I have seen I know something of the meaning of "magnificent," and knowing, must share what I know.

I have been in England a little over three months and in that time I have seen a great deal of what the English women are doing in this Battle of Britain. I have written down my impressions and have tried to give as accurate figures and information as possible. All the incidents, including those in the last chapter, have actually happened.

Many women in the different organizations have been most helpful to me, and I have greatly appreciated their patience in answering the literally hundreds of questions that I have asked. I have not mentioned any names, but that does not mean that I have forgotten those who have been so kind and thoughtful in helping me to gather the material for this story.

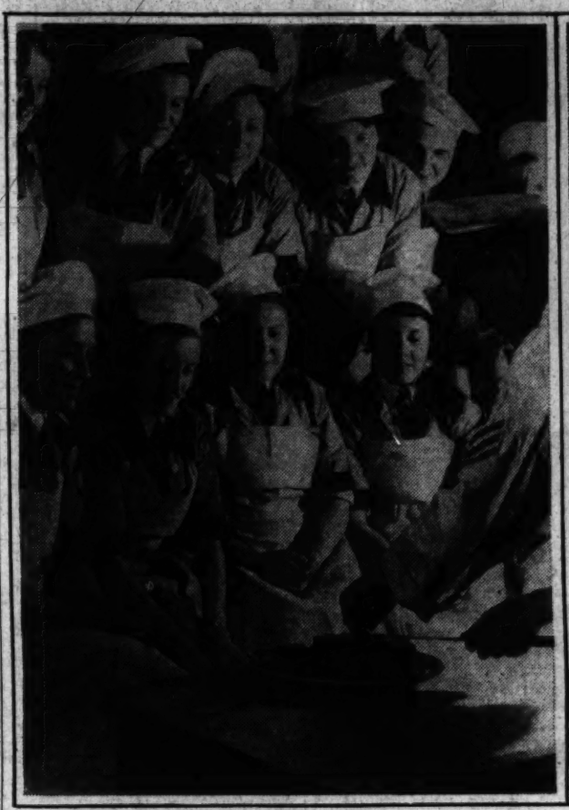
This is not a book about a few well-known individual women—it is about all the women, each one of them important in what she is contributing to her country's effort. It is the spirit of the women, in every walk of life, which is the important thing, and it is this that I have endeavored to picture in this book.

M. B.

LONDON, *June 21, 1941.*

W. R. N. S.

Women's Royal Naval Service



In training at the Royal Naval Cookery School—British women students get a practical demonstration in carving. This course lasts for nine weeks.

Courier of confidential information—a Wren officer is met at plane-side by an officer of the fleet air arm. The Wrens were an important factor in the Bismarck sinking.

Learning wireless telegraphy—women decode Morse messages which are automatically written on tapes. Top picture, the Duchess of Kent on a Thames River patrol.

Chapter I: IMPRESSIONS

On March 14, at dusk, our train drew into the London station. I saw indistinctly a mass of faces waiting to greet us, but I saw clearly one head towering over the others. It was Ted, my 21-year-old son, wearing the smart diamond shaped cap of a Polish officer. The station was dark, our greetings were made in hushed voices, but one shining smile lit up the whole place for me, as all the electric lights in the world couldn't have done. He said, 'Mummy, I knew you would be back,' and summed up what was in both our hearts.

From the station we went directly to the hotel which was to become our home in England, and were just sitting down to a quiet dinner in our living-room when the siren announced the arrival of German planes. I often wondered why the air alarm couldn't strike a more cheerful note—it ought to be a 'battle cry,' and not a wail of anguish. I asked Ted: 'What does one do no?,' and he replied: 'You pay no attention unless you have a job to do. If you do, you get to your post as fast as possible.' This, I soon learned, was exactly what Londoners did. They took the night raids in their stride. Instead of quiet in the streets after the alarm, the buzz of traffic continued, buses went calmly on their prescribed routes, and almost at once the anti-aircraft guns barked out defiance to the raiders overhead. This is a comforting sound. Londoners love it.

Changed Atmosphere

We went to sleep that first evening listening to this new lullaby—the song of the anti-aircraft guns at work. The next morning when the waiter brought in our coffee he asked me with real concern if I had had a good night. When I replied: 'Yes,' a wonderful night's sleep,' he looked pleased and relieved. When the maid came in, she asked the same question. I could not remember that the hotel staff had ever before been particularly interested in how I had slept or anything else about me. I now know that this was genuine interest and concern. The atmosphere of London has changed. Everyone seems nicer and more human. How has this come about? I think it is because we are all sharing the 'perils of the night.' This sharing has broken down, let us hope for all time, barriers erected centuries ago.

I was glad that we were to be in London for the nights as well as the days. I wanted to understand what was going on around me, and I knew that I could do this only by sharing the nights with all the other Londoners. Only then would I be accepted, not as a foreigner, but as a fellow human being.

Our first luncheon at a well known restaurant was tremendously interesting to me. In prewar days I should have seen the latest clothes and hats, pretty women looking petulant and a little bored, whiling away the time with well-tailored Englishmen. I should have heard them discuss the races, plays, the latest supper place. But today in the same restaurant more than half the women are in uniform, and those out of uniform are dressed in practical suits. They have a quiet business-like air and they all look cheerful and alert. Far from being bored, they seem to take a tremendous interest in everything, and talk animatedly about the war and their work.

As the days passed, I was to meet many of these women and girls in uniforms. In our conversations I referred to their uniforms or asked them what they were doing. Their replies were always simple and rather vague. They would answer that they were Fannys, Wrens or Waafs. I would then ask what they did in their different organizations, and again their answers would be brief: 'We drive cars, trucks, ambulances,' or 'We work in the shelters.' Not being satisfied, I would ask them to tell me more about what they themselves were doing. Then, as if it were the most natural thing in the world for women to work under fire, they would tell me what their jobs were. In the beginning they must have thought I was trying to make conversation. But when they saw that I was really interested, they would try to paint little pictures of what their groups were doing. These pictures were so vivid and startling that I wanted to go to their different stations to see for myself. This I did, and in doing so saw and heard many thrilling, interesting stories of the everyday routine of the British women. I soon discovered that I couldn't judge active service by uniforms. A woman in civilian clothes might be having her 24 hours' leave. In that time she might want to relax and forget the strain that her work put upon her. She might work in one of the government departments. She might be one of the many women who worked full time in an office or at home. If she was one of those, she probably took on the job of fire-watching at night, or went on duty snuffing out incendiary bombs with the A. R. P.

Inspire Husbands, Sons

Many of these women have children and husbands. Their children are generally in the country, and their husbands are on duty either in the Army or in other war work. One night I met a husband and wife at dinner and was startled when the girl said: 'Yes, it is fine we could have our leave at the same time.' Also at first it seemed strange to hear a woman say: 'Couldn't we have dinner on a Thursday evening—that is my night off duty, unless there is a bad blitz.'

It is impossible to know at a glance all that the women are doing because so many of the jobs are inconspicuous ones. There are a great many who work in the stores and restaurants, and who are on time each morning even though some have had their homes blitzed the night before; even though some have been up working all night putting out incendiary bombs or helping in a dozen different ways; even though some have had to walk miles to get to their work owing to the train and bus services being out of working order after a night blitz. And then there are the housewives. No home has remained untouched by Hitler's war. In country homes with city refugees, in city homes that are no longer homes at all, women are meeting their new problems with courage and fine spirit. It is this spirit with which they inspire their husbands and sons to do their jobs in service or in factory, mine or warehouse.

What has given these women their determination, their cheerfulness, their serenity, despite the tragedy and peril that surround them? I think the answer is that the women are prepared to make what sacrifice they must make even in the face of great danger, because they realize that it doesn't mater what happens to any one of us. But it does matter what sort of world our children and our grandchildren are going to have to live in. The women of Britain have made their decision—no sacrifice is too great for them to make in this Battle of Freedom!

Chapter 2: STRANGE WAR

In every way this is a new kind of war. A new everyday life has sprung up with new problems to meet. There are battles in the cities as well as battles in the trenches, and newest and strangest of all is what the women in Great Britain are doing today.

For centuries we have been told: 'A woman's place is in the home;' or, 'That's too hard or too dangerous for a woman.' Today in England the only women who are in the home are those who must remain for one reason or another. What is too hard for one woman to do is done by two women—and there certainly is nothing too dangerous for a woman to do here.

Multitude of Tasks

This war found Britain so unprepared that everyone had to take a hand in meeting the emergency. The national crisis gave women tasks never before considered possible for them to handle. Women were used where it was practical to use them. There has been no time to waste for frills or for sentiment. What women can do, they must do, and have been doing. What they can't do, they have learned, or are learning to do.

And where do we find them? The W. R. N. S. are with the Navy; the A. T. S. are with the Army; and the W. A. A. F. are with the Royal Air Force. They are all working side by side with the men in the most highly technical, as well as dangerous, positions. They are in the Land Army as women farmers; they are repairing roads, driving mail trucks and delivery wagons.

In London alone during an air raid there are about 40,000 women working under bombardment. They put out incendiary bombs and fight fires with the firemen. They drive ambulances and take care of the wounded. When a direct hit traps people in the debris of a building, it is often a woman who brings out the victims through a hole too small for the men of the rescue squad to enter. Two decorations have been given to women of one group for this courageous service. Women transmit the telephone messages, directing aid where it is needed during a blitz.

At one time during this strange new war, official figures, given out for one month, listed 49 civilian casualties in Great Britain for every military one.

One Sunday I listened to an interesting talk on the radio, in which the speaker urged civilians not to think that they had all the hard breaks. He said that, though many of them live in constant danger of enemy bombs, they are at least busier than the soldiers, who have to remain inactive at their posts. In the same vein I heard a story of two old ladies who met in the street the day after a bad bombing had taken place. One askekd the other how she was feeling, to which her friend replied: 'Well, there's nothing like a good blitz to make one forget the war.'

Soldiers Await Word

It is no longer the women, tucked away safely and securely in their homes, who wait for news from the front. Today it is very often the soldiers who anxiously wait for news of their families, many of whom are living under fire. Perhaps it is true activity, even in danger, is easier to bear than waiting. In a recent newspaper I read:

"The war office is tackling the problem of the anxious soldier with a family in a blitzed town.

"In every town hall, after a heavy raid, a military liaison officer will be on duty to look after the homes and families of absent soldiers.

"Wives and next-of-kin are asked to carry in their identity cards a note bearing the name and unit particulars of the soldier relative, so that he can be notified quickly through the war office if anything happens to them. Relatives in a blitzed town are asked to send the soldier a letter or postcard immediately to save unnecessary worry."

Another strange feature of this present war is the recruiting of women for the Army. An amusing article appeared recently in a London newspaper. It said that a very handsome young major was being sent out in a loud-speaker truck to recruit girls for the A. T. S. The major, it seems, was especially selected for his charm, good looks and excellent singing voice, which he was putting to use in a most successful manner.

During the Great War, it was, of course, the attractive young girls who took part in the recruiting programs, and urged the men to join up. How completely the tables have turned!

Chapter 3 THE W. R. N. S.

Shortly after my arrival in London, a woman telephoned to ask if I would like to visit the W. R. N. S. (Women's Royal Naval Service), popularly called "Wrens." I was delighted. The work of the Wrens had interested me from the start, and I had heard of the magnificent part they had played at the time of Dunkirk. We agreed to meet the next morning and Mrs. D. said she would call for me at the hotel at a fairly early hour.

When I hung up the receiver I repeated her name to myself. I had heard it before, but could not place it. Then I remembered. She and her husband had once visited America, had been in New York and Palm Beach, and had made many friends there. She became at once a picture that I had seen several years ago in Vogue or Harper's Bazaar. In this photograph she was in an evening gown, and wore a tiara. The caption had said something about her collection of jewels: that it was one of the finest in England.

A Pleasant Transition

I was, I expect, half asleep next morning when I hurried down to meet Mrs. D., and the slight figure in a dark blue uniform startled me. I was, I think, looking for my picture from Vogue or Harper's Bazaar. But it was pleasant to be startled. The little tricornered hat of the W. R. N. S. was just as becoming as the tiara.

We started at once for headquarters. I had a little notebook in my hand, and during the drive asked many questions.

When were the Wrens organized?

How many are there today?

What is their connection with the British navy, etc.?

She told me that the Women's Royal Naval Service originated in 1917 under Sir Eric Geddes, then first lord of admiralty. At that time their work was, for the most part, different from what it is in this war. During the Great War the Wrens did clerical and domestic work, just as they do now, but they also filled torpedoes, made and mended mine nets, and did other work of that nature that they do not do at the present time. During the Great War the service grew to about 7,000 before it was demobilized at the end of 1919.

Early in 1939, the admiralty (British navy department) decided to reconstitute the Wrens. The service now numbers over 13,000 and is expanding rapidly; it is expected that it may increase to nearly 20,000 by the end of the year. In the early days the women who were appointed to organize the service were entered at once as officers. Now it is necessary for all women, no matter what their qualifications, to go through the ranks as privates before they can become officers.

When I asked about their connection with the British navy, I learned that they are trained under the supervision of British naval officers, that they are under military law, and that they work with all branches of the navy on shore.

Aided Bismarck Sinking

And then, before I realized it, the car stopped at W. R. N. S. headquarters. I was introduced to the chief officer of this group. She w/ a Wren in the last war, and she now has three children living in Canada. I was then taken on a tour of the offices, so that I could meet and talk to the Wren officers in charge of the different departments. In one room I saw several girls in civilian dress. I asked who they were, since all the other women and girls I had seen during my tour had been in the dark blue uniform of the Wrens. I was told that they were girls who wanted to join the W. R. N. S. and were waiting to be interviewed by the woman officer in charge of enrollment. She would decide whether or not they were qualified for a position in the organization.

I then asked about qualifications and types of work in the service.

Women must not be under 18 or over 45 years. However, women who have special qualifications may be accepted up to and including the age of 49. Probably their most important function is to form a Signal Corps or Shore Communications Unit of the Navy: receiving and transmitting wireless messages, coding and decoding, routeing of merchant ships, etc. They love "plotting," an increasingly important work, and were behind the scenes in the operations that led to the sinking of the Bismarck. Some of the women spoke of this as "the most thrilling experience" of their lives. The training course for the Signal Corps or Shore Communication Unit varies from three to six months, depending upon how advanced and technical their work will be. These women also serve in the following general classes: cooks, stewards, motor drivers, and messengers; telephone operators, typists, bookkeepers, dispersing agents, etc.

Mrs. D. then took me to one of the schools where the Wrens are in training. It was housed in a beautiful old building with a history that I found fascinating. This training school was well chosen. It seemed in a curious way to epitomize the glorious tradition of the British navy: all that it stood for in the past and is standing for today. I could understand the pride the Wrens felt to be a part of this service. I could see it in the eager young faces. I could see, too, that they were determined to live up to their new responsibilities and justify the confidence that the British navy has in them.

Here I met Miss B., who is in charge of a special two-week course which is given to women who have already served in the ranks and are now qualified to become officers. Miss B. looked at me with such piercing and intelligent blue eyes that I might have been frightened if I had not at once felt the warmth of great kindness and understanding. This woman is in the right place. It is her job to recommend girls for the different offices and the type of work they are best fitted for. She must select those who will be natural leaders, those who are quickest, and those who are best qualified to fill confidential posts. I met and talked to several of the women in her class, and I found all types. Some were frail and dainty, reminding me of my own child. Others were sturdy, and bursting with vitality. They all looked me straight in the eye. They were serious and alert.

Next week—Mrs. Biddle describes the A. T. S., the woman's branch of the Army.

About the Author

Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle knows war. She has seen its horrors while accompanying her husband—the Ambassador to Poland and Belgium and the minister to the governments-in-exile of Norway, The Netherlands, Czecho-Slovakia and Yugoslavia—on his diplomatic missions. She's been in London since March, 1941 doing her bit for women's war organizations. What she has seen and heard is told in "The Women of England."

MRS. BIDDLE

Quick and vivid, with fluffy black bangs—almost a trademark—and green eyes, Mrs. Biddle has been chatelaine of more than one American Embassy. She was extremely popular in Oslo, Norway, where her husband was minister from 1935-37. She became an expert skier in the Scandinavian country before moving to Warsaw. The Nazi blitz drove the Biddles from the Polish capital, forcing them to leave $250,000 worth of antique furniture and paintings behind.

The daughter of a copper magnate, Mrs. Biddle once helped to compile a book on her father, the late Col. William Boyce Thompson, a prominent figure of the "nineties." Before her marriage to "Tony" Biddle in 1931, she was wed to Theodore Schultz, a former Yale football star, of New York. The Schultzes had two children: Peggy (now Princess Hohenloe, who lives on a Maryland farm) and Theodore, who is now serving with the Free French forces in London.

An excellent speaker, Mrs. Biddle has done lots of campaigning . . . has spoken in 22 States . . . can almost be referred to as a citizen of the world . . . once owned a Paris home . . . never takes a cocktail, but does like ginger-ale and ice cream . . . gets up at 7 o'clock every morning to read the morning papers.

Army's 'Flying Freight Cars' Supply Nation's Overseas Bases

By John G. Norris

Have you heard about the Army's airline?

It operates the biggest air freight service in the world, doubles in brass as carrier for the Army parachute and Air Infantry troops, and has an even more important wartime role.

Yet this great air transport line, officially known as the Fiftieth Transport Wing and operated by the Army Air Force Maintenance Command, is virtually unknown outside the military service.

Daily its 60-odd big cargo planes wing their way between aircraft factories, Army air depots and overseas bases, when not called on to assume combat roles in war games.

Aerial Supply System

The primary reason for the creation of such an extensive air transport line within the Army, however, is to have an aerial supply system established and working in case the Nation gets into an overseas war.

Military operations by American troops in Africa, South America or the Orient would present tremendous supply problems and aerial transportation of men and equipment is one method of solving it. Hundreds of big Douglas and Curtiss-Wright cargo planes, capable of carrying field guns, aircraft engines and parts, Army "jeeps" with mounted guns and even small tanks, are on order for such a possible wartime role.

In the meantime the transport wing's present fleet is one of the busiest organizations in the Army In almost every sense of the word it is a fullfledged airline flying regular routes on regular schedules.

Regular schedules are maintained between the Army's continental air depots and between the United States and the Panama Canal, moving a heavy load of traffic in aircraft engines and parts. At increasingly more frequent intervals the planes carry needed equipment to Alaska and the Army's outlying bases. The Caribben command has its own air transport system which links up the various island bases on regular schedules.

Feeds Assembly Lines

In the past few months, the transport wing has taken an even more important task. Its planes see to it that aircraft factory assembly lines are not delayed by a lack of guns, instruments, engines or parts produced by other plants in other parts of the country. They fly them there whenever production would be delayed by using regular means of transportation.

Official figures bear out the statement that the Army's airline does the biggest air freight business in the world. In fact it carries nearly twice as much cargo as all the 19 United States commercial airlines put together!

During July, a normal month, the 50th Transport Wing hauled 1,330,000 lbs. of freight and then a total of 584,000 miles. All 19 of the American airlines during the first six months of this year carried only 4,500,000 lbs. of express and cargo, an average of 750,000 lbs. a month.

Since July, the freight carried has fallen off, because two-thirds of the wing's planes have been taken off such duty and assigned to field armies. Forty-two craft are temporarily acting as carriers for paratroops and air infantry during the war games. The grand maneuvers end this month and the planes will return to freight hauling.

All of the planes now in service were built by the Douglas Aircraft Co. They are basically identical to the Douglas airliners in use on commercial lines.

The principal difference is that the cargo ships have a huge loading hatch in place of the usual narrow door, an opening wide enough for a field gun or "blitz buggy."

The interior of the cargo planes is bare and utilitarian. In place of sound-proofing and decorations, the floor and walls of the cabin are reinforced with heavy sheet metal. Each plane is equipped with its own portable crane and hoist so that loading and unloading can be handled by its own crew, if necessary. More than 7000 lbs. of freight can be hauled by each airplane.

Now in service with the transport wing are C-33s and C-39s, similar to the DC-2 Douglas commercial airliners. A few C-47s, an adaption of the Douglas DC-3, have been delivered and many more are to be turned out by the Douglas company's new Long Beach plant. Curtiss-Wright also has a large order for cargo planes.

Headquarters at Dayton

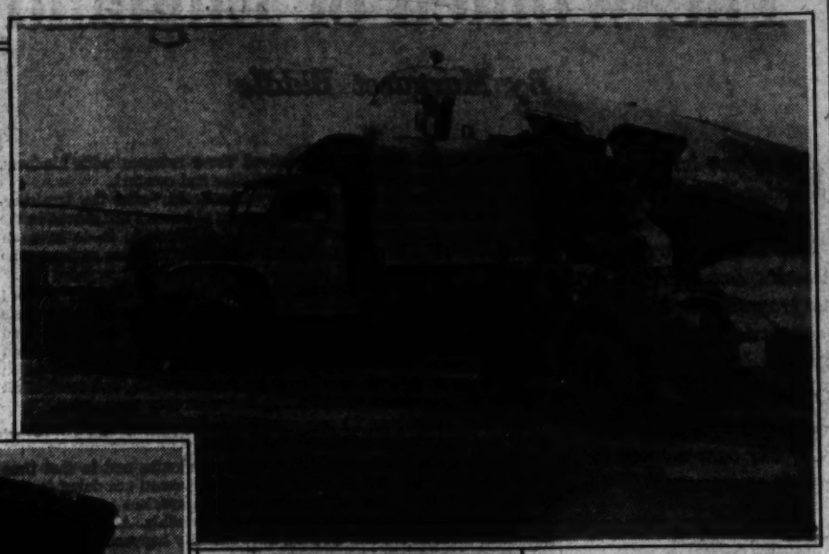
Headquarters of the wing is at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, where it operates under the direction of Brig. Gen. Henry J. F. Miller, commander of the Air Force Maintenance Command. For more than a year it has maintained regular weekly schedules between the Army Air depots at Fairfield, Ohio, Middletown, Pa., San Antonio, Tex., and Sacramento, Calif.; and as other depots are being built under the expansion program they are included in the network.

One at Ogden, Utah, is already in operation, though not completed, and a mobile field depot has been in service near Macon, Ga., site of another depot. Others are building near Oklahoma City, Mobile, Ala., and Rome, N. Y., and two more are planned. They will be established at Spokane, Wash., and in the Los Angeles area.

So busy has the Army's airline become that a priorities system has been established. Goods moved are assigned "extra priority," "priority" and "normal" ratings and their movement is controlled from Wright Field by means of a radio network. Thus parts and equipment urgently needed at any base or factory are sped to their destination without delay.

A year ago, the Army's fleet of cargo ships were shiny silver in the best "spit and polish" tradition of the peacetime service. Today, however, in olive-drab and fog-gray camouflage, the "flying freight cars" are stripped down and ready for action.

Working 24 hours a day, the Army's airline is keeping air bases and factories supplied with rush orders and preparing for its major wartime supply role.



The Army's air transport line serves many purposes. In wartime it can carry paratroops (above) or air infantry (bottom) to points behind the enemy line. The big transport planes of the airline now are busy taking supplies (top, right) to the Nation's overseas bases and air depots. More than 7000 pounds of war material—including light field guns (right)—can be stowed in the hold of each ship. Commander of the airline is Brig. Gen. Henry J. F. Miller (right, center), whose central operating base is Wright Field Dayton, Ohio.

British Aces To Instruct U. S. Pilots

By W. W. Chaplin

International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 1 (INS).—Six of England's most famous sky fighters, leading actors in the greatest war drama of history, set forth tonight to instruct U. S. Army pilots in some of the split-second tactics of modern aerial combat.

They will teach U. S. Army aviators the hair-raising fine points of life and death dog-fights which now rarely last more than 30 seconds, because of the increased speed of warplanes. The British airmen arrived here last week on their special mission, for which they have been loaned to America by the R. A. F.

"We're leaving tonight to visit flying centers and maneuvers to pass on tips to your fellows," said Group Capt. John Nelson Boothman, "and to get any tips we can from them."

The R. A. F. pilots, including an Australian who has won the Victoria Cross, Britain's highest medal of valor, and a South African who has shot down 35 German planes single-handed, faced a group of press and radio military experts in a midtown skyscraper and scoffed at reports they might have nothing to learn here.

"It would be ridiculous to think that we are too proud to learn from the Americans," said one, and another added: "Or from the Germans, either; they've taught us things."

The pilots who will give latest combat instruction to American fliers range from one man who fought in the World War to youths in their early twenties. Some are fighter pilots and some bomber men, but all have seen action over Dunkirk and in raids within the Continent.

The roster follows:

Wing Commander A. O. Malan, 31, the South African who has 35 German planes to his credit. He used to dodge wild boars for sport as a boy. Stocky, quiet, his specialty is daylight sweeps over France.

Wing Commander Roland Tuck, 25, dark slender, nervous, he has a record of 30 enemy planes, both German and Italian. After crashing one Italian plane he followed it to the ground, salvaged a bottle of chianti wine from the wreckage and took off again to fight some more.

Group Capt. Harry Broadhurst. He saw action in India on the northwest frontier and was later a famous aerobat. In this war he specializes in getting night bombers. His record is four so far.

Wing Commander H. Idwal Edwards is the Australian V. C. Born the year the first World War started, he won his V. C. for leading a bomber squadron in an attack on Bremen July 4 last. He flew so low, to avoid antiaircraft fire, that the squadron repeatedly went underneath telephone wires.

Wing Commander John Whitworth is another bomber pilot. He has been decorated several times.

Group Capt. John Boothman, the oldest of the group, was turned down as too young by the R. A. F. in the World War, so at 17 he joined the French Foreign Legion and flew with them.

The R. A. F. group was given a six weeks' leave for this "teaching-and-learning" mission, and will be in America a month. Others are expected to follow them fresh from the battle lines.

New Lenses Give 'Eyes' To Air Corps

By Stephen J. McDonough

The Post's Special News Service

The Army Air Corps is marshalling 30,000 glass eyes for national defense.

These are the lenses for aerial cameras which can photograph objects on the ground from heights of 10,000 feet—almost two miles above the earth—and bring out objects invisible to the eye more clearly than the subjects in an ordinary camera snapshot.

An aerial photograph reveals, for example, whether a group of men are prisoners with their hands up, moving to the rear, or soldiers with fixed bayonets moving into action. It also will detect a camouflaged airplane hangar which a human observer might mistake for a small hill, or tank tracks leading into a concealed position.

The Air Corps, in summing up the use of aerial cameras during the last ten years by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Forest Service, the Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, says this background work, supplementing the Army's own aerial photographic research and surveys, has put the United States far in advance of any other nation in aerial mapping and the interpretation of such maps for the direction of maneuvers and actual warfare.

With the advent of color aerial photography, the camouflage of the World War is obsolete. The more colored paint and the more zig-zag lines used to try to make tanks, cars, trains and airplanes invisible, the more they stand out from the landscape on a color picture.

As a result, in recent maneuvers Army truck and tank drivers have been forbidden to shine up their vehicles—not that they mind such an order—and told to get a good coat of mud from the roads over which they drive, in order to become a part of the landscape and escape detection from the air.

The experts in color photography claim that such ingenuity doesn't do much good, however, because they can spot these chunks of mud moving along a highway and that they can tell, by the tracks left behind, the type of vehicle which made them.

Story of Air Associates—Why Army Took Over Plant

Why, last Thursday night, did the Army find it necessary to seize the strike-harassed Air Associates, Inc., factory at Bendix, N. J.? What were the troubled labor conditions that led up to this drastic move? On what basis was management of the vital aircraft parts plant removed from its owners?

Light on these questions is found in the chronology of the case, written for The Post by a special correspondent.

The labor relations history of Air Associates is a textbook case saga of union-dodging.

The story begins some ten years ago in a small jobbing plant in Long Island, where Mechanic-Inventor F. Leroy Hill held sway over 20 or 30 men turning out minor aviation parts. It was a one-man show, with Hill personally attending to all aspects of the business. By 1938 the concern had grown to perhaps 200 employes, and had established a reputation in the aircraft industry as a shop where small orders for sundry parts could be filled a la Sears Roebuck.

When the United Automobile Workers began organizing the plant in the spring of 1938, President Hill launched a prompt onslaught against what he regarded as unwarranted interference in his private domain. Five union leaders were hacked off the payroll; the NLRB subsequently found that the discharges were based on union activity, and the Circuit Court of Appeals sustained the findings. However, the organization persisted in its demands for collective bargaining despite the demise of its leaders, and finally Hill moved his plant from Long Island to Bendix, N. J.

Whether or not this move was motivated by a desire to elude the union, as its officials assert, Hill was not permanently rid of it. As the Bendix pay roll shot upward due to increasing defense orders in late 1940 and early 1941, the union revived its campaign to lure Hill to the conference table.

In June, the organization felt strong enough to petition for an NLRB election, and much to its surprise the company consented to a vote without the formality of a hearing. The union asserts that it later discovered that Hill had a labor spy planted in the organization, and, based on reports from the operative that the union was unable as yet to command a majority, readily agreed to the balloting in the hope that it would kill off the union drive in a relatively painless fashion. If that was indeed the strategy, it backfired, for the union came through on July 1, 1941, with a 206-188 victory.

Plant Grievances

The election set off a rapid-fire sequence of hostilities. The day after the vote, Hill dropped some 11 workers, allegedly for lack of materials. The union grievance committee, claiming that it was more than a coincidence that all 11 were union members, lodged charges of discrimination with the NLRB and demanded an audience with Hill to review the controversy. Hill refused to reconsider any of the dismissals, and had the resulting heated discussion recorded on a dictaphone which he switched on by pressing a button under his desk. In a day or so the union committee was considerably miffed to find portions of the conversation, carefully edited, in mimeographed form, posted on the plant bulletin boards and handed out to the local press.

In a few days another quarrel arose over a plant grievance, and the committee again sought redress from Hill. This time, however, they warily insisted on a frank discussion without benefit of dictaphones. Hill refused to talk under those circumstances. The committee withdrew to ponder this dilemma, and the committeemen presently found themselves being firmly thrown out of the plant by a village deputy who had arrived on the scene at Hill's behest. Their attempts to reenter the plant were thwarted by a hasty bolting of all the doors on Hill's orders. Hill later explained that he thought the committee was plotting a strike, which was hotly denied, but in any event the lockout of the committee led to an immediate strike, a picket line being thrown around the plant.

Promptly following the strike call on July 12, Hill imported into the plant a squadron of mysterious characters from a Newark detective agency, who were seen peering out of the office windows at the strikers, but who had disappeared via the rear entrance when New Jersey State officials gained entrance to the plant to investigate the union's claim that an attacking force was being mobilized to disperse the pickets. The union fortified its lines with reinforcements from a nearby aircraft plant, and violence appeared imminent until a truce was arranged whereby the union called off its reinforcements and the company dispatched its detective agency stalwarts back to Newark.

Hill Refused to Talk

Meanwhile, efforts by the New Jersey State Board of Mediation, the Federal Conciliation Service and the OPM to arrange settlement conferences were stalemated by Hill's refusal to talk, even on neutral ground, without his dictaphone. In desperation, officials offered to let him make a transcript if they could impound it until the negotiations were over, but Hill insisted on releasing the text each day to the press. Mounting danger to defense production finally led to certification of the dispute to the National Defense Mediation Board on July 17, 1941.

Hill arrived in Washington with Attorney Walter Chalaire in tow and met with a panel composed of Frank P. Graham (president of the University of North Carolina), Cyrus Ching (vice president of United States Rubber Co.) and Hugh Lyons (New England C. I. O. director). The panel was promptly shocked by Hill's and Chalaire's refusal, unprecedented in board history, to negotiate on the terms of a contract, even before the board, without recording and keeping for handout purposes a transcript of all that was said. In fact, it was only by yeoman efforts that the board was able to dissuade the elusive Hill from leaving for home after the first day's hearings.

In desperation, the board succeeded in patching up a truce arrangement whereby the strikers returned to work and the parties proceeded to New York to inaugurate contract negotiations. Lest the negotiations should collapse even before they began, the union agreed, with misgivings, to permit the company to keep a verbatim transcript of the entire proceedings, which the company later passed out in the plant and to the local press.

These direct negotiations staggered along well into August, and finally wound up with the parties in disagreement on virtually every clause in the contract. Hill frankly announced that he had not asked for a contract and would be perfectly happy to go along without one, and, in response to the union's pleas for standard provisions in union contracts, declared that he did not care whether 99 per cent of industry went along with them, because they seemed obnoxious to him.

The board next directed Prof. Harry Shulman, of Yale University Law School, to investigate the 30-odd points in dispute. Prof. Shulman quickly ran afoul of a new problem. Although, throughout the negotiations, the company had agreed to recognize the union as the bargaining agency pursuant to the NLRB certification in July, it now suddenly asserted that there should be a new investigation of whether the union represented a majority (despite the NLRB practice of not reopening elections for a year). In line with this stand, President Hill inaugurated a new policy of refusing to meet with the union grievance committee at all, and union members complained of continual harrassment in the plant by the supervisory staff. Finally, when, without explanation, Hill began moving certain machinery into another building in a nearby town, the union walked out on another strike on September 30.

Hill Hard to Find

Once more the board summoned the parties to Washington, and attempted to mediate the disputed contract issue. The panel and the union first sat in Washington for two days while Chairman Graham hovered by the telephone attempting to discover the whereabouts of Hill, who was variously reported in Dayton, Washington and New York. Making no headway, Ching and Lyons proceeded themselves to draft a formal contract, except for wages, which was presented to both sides as a suggested basis for further discussion. Attorney Chalaire lauded the panel's contract in glowing terms, asserting that it was a tremendous contribution to the discussions and vowing that he would place it in his permanent files as a model of simplicity and clarity. (Subsequently, Hill proclaimed in New York that the board had "threatened the company that if we did not sign a contract satisfactory to the C. I. O., the board would write a contract itself and make us sign it.")

Despite Chalaire's eulogy of the panel's efforts, he (as well as the union) proceeded to riddle it with proposed alterations. Somewhat unnerved by this turn of events, the panel suggested that the parties state their views on wages, a subject not covered in the panel's draft. After the union had presented its original demand for a 75 cent minimum hourly wage, Chalaire announced that the company preferred to deal with wages on a basis of individual bargaining, hiring the workers for whatever it had to pay to get them; that it was now hiring men for as low as 40 cents

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

"Guns for Soldiers" Articles Reprinted in Booklet

"MOST important newspaper articles to be published this year!" That's what many people, including high Government officials, said of the "Guns for Soldiers" articles which appeared on the front page of The Washington Post daily from August 20 through September 8. These articles, by members of The Post's own staff, explored every phase of national defense to discover the true situation, to lay bare faults and weaknesses, to point out the need for action

So many people have asked for copies of these articles that The Post has had the entire series reprinted in an 84-page booklet, which may be had for the nominal price of 10c. *Since the supply is limited, please write now if you want one of these booklets.*

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Lewis Coal Mine Dispute May Provoke Labor Restrictions

By Alfred Friendly

Except when it has suited his by no means negligible histrionic talents, John L. Lewis has never wrapped himself in the mantle of humility. Not even his best friends have accused him of being the modest type.

Thus it was no particular surprise last week to find the veteran C. I. O. leader bestowing the laurels on his own grey-tawny mane. Generously cutting Myron C. Taylor in on the credit (after all, Lewis' statement was made from the United States Steel Corp. director's hotel room) the United Mine Workers' president declared:

"Once again Mr. Taylor and I have been able to render a service at a time when it is in the national interest . . ."

Just what this new "service" of Lewis consisted of is difficult to determine.

As nearly as can be judged, it consisted of setting a four-alarm blaze and—after due time out to don the resplendent habiliments of a fire laddie—manfully to join the labors of the bucket brigade.

Fire of Sentiment

The four-alarm blaze is a fire of sentiment to curb strikes in defense industries. Unlike previous flames which consumed the public and particularly the Congress, that which Lewis fanned has dropped sparks into the midst of the New Deal Administration, into the White House itself.

Hitherto, with only one or two notable exceptions, the labor advisors of Mr. Roosevelt have staunchly fought off legislative attempts to control, outlaw, penalize or otherwise limit labor's ultimate economic weapon—the strike. The only answer to previous agitation for action was the creation of the National Defense Mediation Board, by executive order, last March.

But when Lewis a week ago declined to accept Mediation Board recommendations on a controversy over the union shop in "captive" coal mines, and called 53,000 unionists away from the collieries which supply the Nation's steel industry, the Administration's asbestos came perilously close to burning through.

It goes without saying that Congress is more than eager to pass antistrike legislation, ranging from a compulsory cooling off period to declaring all strikes and strikers treasonable. Responsible leaders know, however, that any legislation is almost impossible of passage without White House support.

Lewis Irks Administration

The "service" Lewis may have performed—quite aside from ending the mining of coal for steel-making purposes for five days and then ending the strike—is to make the Administration willing for the first time to consider legislation.

To date there does not appear to be a final decision on the matter. If the current wave of defense stoppages subsides, if Lewis accepts a reverse Mediation Board recommendation on his union shop demands without calling another strike, or if a favorable decision for the union shop is not suddenly followed by an epidemic of bitter disputes in which other unions seek the same objective, the Administration may seek to rock along without further laws.

But these are big ifs.

The pattern of legislation which the Administration is studying is similar to that now applying to railroad disputes. It provides for a permanent mediation board, like the National (Railway) Mediation Board, to which disputes must be referred before a strike. If mediation fails, the controversy will be the subject of public recommendations. Undecided is whether the same mediation board, or a new, specially created, fact finding body, as in railroad disputes, will hand down the recommendations. But while the matter is before the fact-finding body, no strikes may be called. In other words, there is prescribed a "cooling off" period, with suggestions for its length ranging from 30 to 90 days.

Under the Railway Labor Act, acceptance of the recommendations of the fact finding body is not obligatory on either side. If it chooses, the union is at liberty to strike after the cooling off period has expired. In practice, such a strike is a rare occurrence.

Congressional Moves

There is a strong probability however, that if legislation of this sort once found its way cleared on Capitol Hill, Congress would insist that the ultimate recommendations be made compulsory—or in other words, arbitration would be mandatory, and strikes in defense industries would be outlawed.

If there were valid reasons for opposing this legislation in the past, the same reasons, equally valid, apply today. The question, however, is whether the arguments on the other side of the question have now become more compelling.

Hitherto, defense labor officials explain, railway mediation type legislation has been resisted primarily because of the difficulty, if not downright impossibility, of its enforcement.

What happens, for instance, if a union chooses to violate the cooling off period truce and strikes nevertheless? Does the Government force the workers back at the point of a bayonet? Or does it throw them in jail? And if so, is that the way to produce guns and tanks and planes?

Further, what sort of reaction would one such mass penalty have on the rest of American labor—good labor because it is free labor? Would not, in fact, the bayoneting or jailing of workers serve to alienate every vestige of labor sympathy from the defense program?

In reply, the railway industry's labor relations are cited as refutation.

Brotherhoods 'Educated'

And in rebuttal to this point, it is argued that railway brotherhoods have been "educated" to this procedure. They know that a strike vote does not actually call for a strike; that it is met by a letter from the National Mediation Board; that it is followed, if need be, by a letter from the President. Other unions, the argument runs, may not be so well "educated," may not understand the procedure, and may consequently fly off the handle.

The question then, boils down to whether other unions have indeed been similarly "educated," and whether the regular Mediation Board procedure is now so widely known that it can be established under legal basis.

If defense strikes continue in serious proportions, the Administration may gamble on the answer, aware that the alternative to gambling is worse—defense-crippling stoppages.

What future course is adopted depends greatly on the outcome of Lewis' present dispute.

The demand for the closed shop in captive coal mines has presented the Mediation Board with the worst trouble in a seven-months existence exclusively devoted to trouble.

Grave Decisions

In other cases before the Board where the closed shop or union security issue has been paramount, the Board had guide posts. In the strike at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s West Coast shipyards, the board could rule with relative ease because of the fact that alone among 38 other shipbuilding companies, Bethlehem refused to grant the union demand. In the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock case, there was a distinct probability that the union's existence was threatened and that it needed the protection of a maintenance of membership guarantee.

In the captive mines dispute, it may be argued on the one hand that all other coal mines provide the union shop and that 95 per cent of the miners are already union members. On the other hand it may be argued that the mines are only one phase of the employers' operations, which are primarily steel making, and that there is no closed shop in steel.

In deliberations beginning tomorrow and probably lasting through most of the week, the 11-man Board must decide the issue on its merits.

Whichever way the decision goes, the consequences are necessarily far-reaching and grave.

If Lewis wins his fight, and marches off to the C. I. O. national convention in mid-November with the scalp of the steel industry dangling from his belt, he can probably write his own ticket. The factional battle now raging in C. I. O., with the "Lewisites" ranged against the "Hillmanites," or pro-Administration forces, will be ended, with a clear-cut victory for Lewis.

No Friend of FDR

And Lewis is avowedly no friend of President Roosevelt. He is a public leader of the isolationists and hence deeply opposed to the Administration's foreign policy, and, if his lack of public utterances on the subject are any guide, he is less than luke-warm about the defense program.

If the C. I. O. takes the same line, under Lewis domination, the consequences are too obvious to need elaboration.

On the other hand, if the Mediation Board fails to recommend grant of the union shop, Lewis has the choice of giving up his fight and forfeiting a prominent role in labor affairs, or of striking.

And a coal strike, which the Administration will most certainly answer with legislation, troops and Federalization of the coal mines, may provoke such bloody incidents as to wreck, beyond repair, any hope of labor cooperation in defense.

In Administration labor circles, which bear Lewis no love—to indulge in the understatement of November—and where the feeling is reciprocated with interest, the motives ascribed to the mine workers' chief range from bad to unprintable.

What Is His Motive?

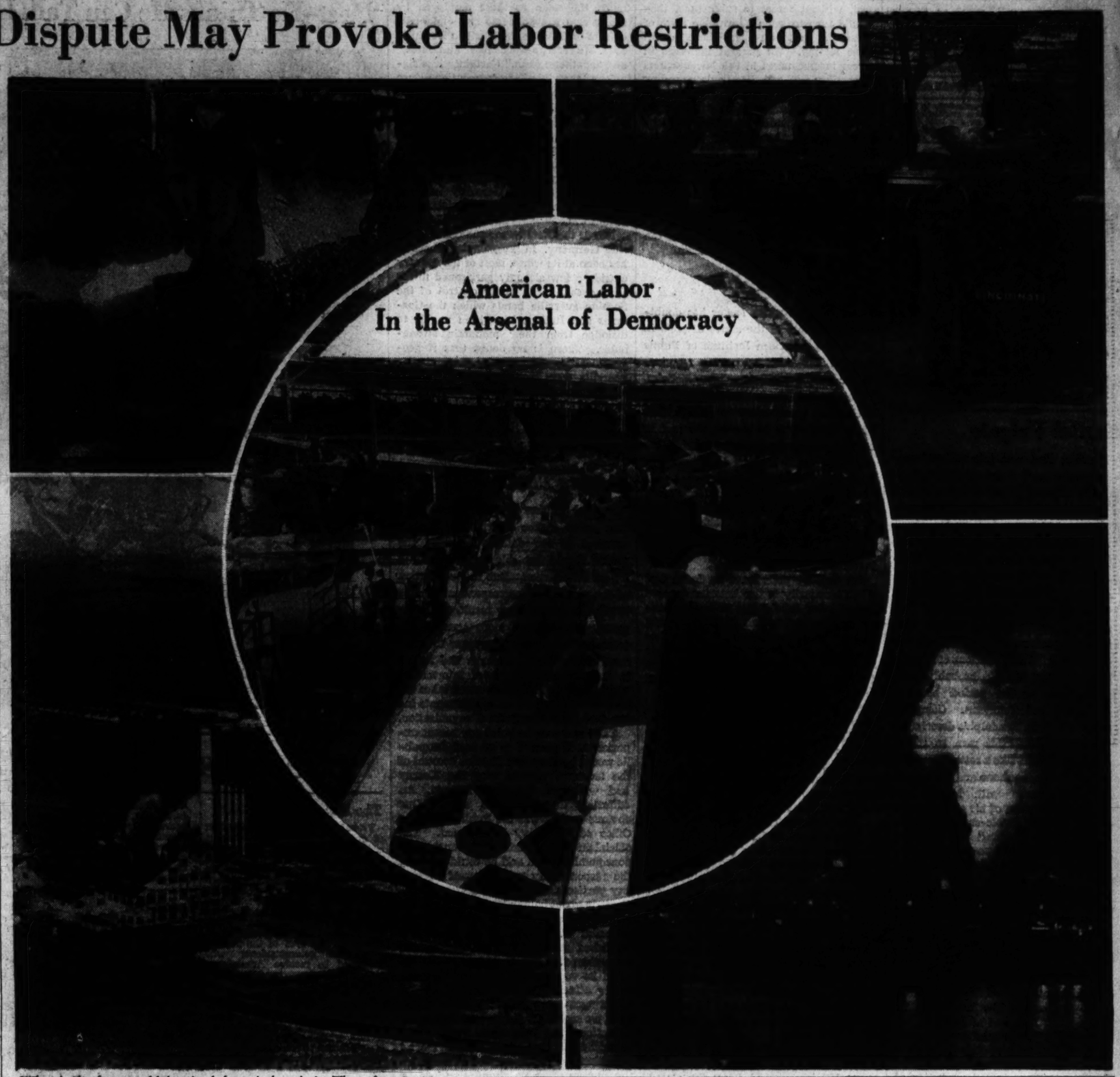
Among the more charitable is the one which explains Lewis' drive for the union shop on the grounds of a desire to restore himself as C. I. O.'s labor giant, a position lost a year ago when Lewis backed Willkie for President. With eyes on the C. I. O. convention a few weeks away, this explanation continues, Lewis seeks to emerge as the man of action, the man of victorious action, the man who thumbed his nose at the Administration and got away with it.

And there is the simpler explanation that Lewis loves the limelight, that all the furore is created to provide unction for his soul.

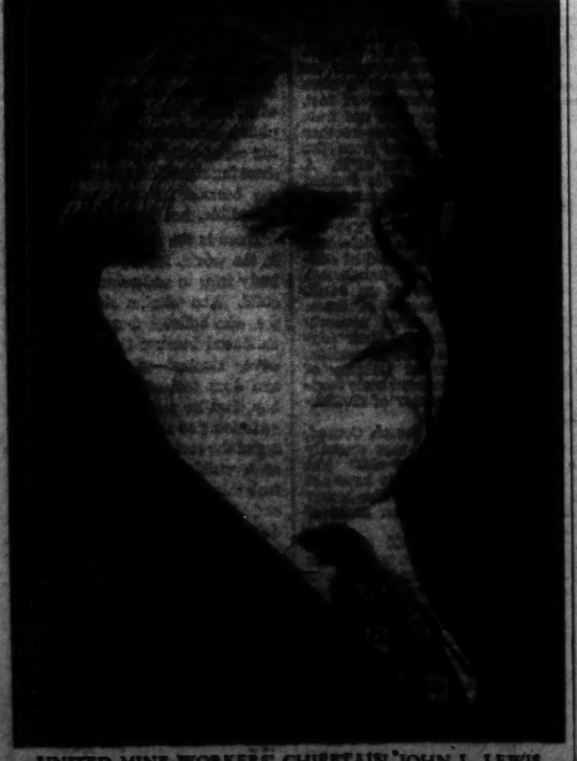
And the simplest explanation of all, which Administration leaders do not believe, but which half a million loyal and devoted mine workers subscribe to with all their heart and soul, is that Lewis is working and fighting for all labor, that he is seeking to protect their rights and gain for them a victory toward which they have worked 20 years—a closed shop throughout the coal mining industry.

Whatever the motive, Lewis started something.

And the end is not yet.



What is the future of labor in defense industries? The flare-up in the Nation's captive coal mines last week under orders of United Mine Workers' chieftain, John L. Lewis, has aroused the public. The Gallup Poll today indicates that the American people would favor a curb on strikes in defense industries. Some observers believe that this attitude might be reflected soon in Congressional legislation designed to halt shutdowns in industries vital to America's defense effort.



UNITED MINE WORKERS' CHIEFTAIN JOHN L. LEWIS

THE GALLUP POLL

Public Favors Law to Forbid Defense Strikes

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 1.—In the present labor crisis, one thing is certain: the public is against strikes in the defense industries and is ready to take drastic action to prevent them.

The great majority of voters polled by the Institute from coast to coast are ready to take a step which President Roosevelt and Congress have thus far hesitated to take—the passing of a law forbidding all strikes in defense work. The results of this poll are a general indication of the temper or mood of the public at the present time, and of the lengths to which it is willing to go in curbing stoppages that interfere with the highly popular defense program.

DR. GALLUP

There is likewise evidence to show that labor union members themselves do not approve of strikes in the defense industries. In fact, the rank and file of labor union members interviewed in the survey vote in a ratio of approximately 6 to 4 in favor of legislation to forbid defense strikes.

The Institute's survey is the latest of four national polls on the issue in the past year and a half. The results follow:

"Should the Government forbid strikes in defense industries, or should the workers in those industries continue to have the right to go on strike?

	Should Forbid Strikes	Should Have Right to Strike	Undecided
August, 1940	72%	20%	8%
June, 1941	76	19	5
August, 1941	75	19	6
TODAY	73	23	4

The vote of labor union members in the most recent survey is: Should forbid strikes, 58%; should have right to strike, 39%; undecided, 5%.

Interviewing in the latest survey was completed just before the strike in the "captive" coal mines went into effect, with its resultant clamor in Congress for antistrike legislation. What effect this development will have on public sentiment will be determined in later surveys.

The whole issue of strikes and labor unions is one in which the public is taking a deep interest. Interviewers for the Institute found that more than 90 people in every 100, on the average, had an opinion on the various aspects of the strike crisis, and a high percentage of those expressed their feelings with deep conviction.

The results make clear just what it is that the American people like and dislike about the labor movement. Their attitude, as judged by many recent national surveys, can be described roughly as follows:

1. Despite the strong desire to curb unions, the overwhelming majority of Americans definitely favor the idea of unions. They feel that labor unions are necessary and can do good in protecting the rights of the "little fellow" and preventing undue exploitation by big corporations. They believe that the working classes have made great social and economic gains that would have been impossible without unions and that these gains are in general valuable not only to labor but to the country as a whole. BUT—

2. The great majority of voters feel that the "unions are going too far," that they are getting beyond control. It is the practices and not the principles of labor unions to which there is public objection. The public feels that with strikes, jurisdictional disputes and union squabbles, the unions are not doing their share in cooperating with the rest of the Nation to meet the defense crisis. They are not, in the words of one voter, "doing the right thing by the country."

3. Who is to blame? The public places the blame not on the rank and file of union membership, but on labor union leaders. The majority of voters feel that union leadership is faulty, blind, misguided, even "corrupt." They believe many leaders are using their power for selfish ends. Strikes are often called by the leaders, in the opinion of the voters, without the consent of the union members. This the public condemns as "undemocratic."

The public's whole attitude is succinctly described in the comment of one voter who said:

"Unions are necessary, but must be limited, just as capital is necessary but must be regulated."

Some observers believe that one reason for John L. Lewis' defiance of President Roosevelt in the coal strike was the fact that he disapproves of the Administration's foreign policy. Others have wondered whether the wave of strikes meant that organized labor was less sympathetic to the President's foreign policy than other groups. In the course of its surveys, the institute has sounded the opinion of the rank and file of labor members on various foreign policy issues, and results indicate that labor union sentiment is no different from sentiment in the rest of the country.

"So far as you personally are concerned, do you think President Roosevelt has gone too far or not far enough in his policy of aiding Britain?"

	Labor Union Members	Entire Nation
Too far	27%	27%
About right	55	57
Not far enough	18	16

"Which of these two things do you think is the more important—that this country keep out of war, or that Germany be defeated?"

	Labor Union Members	Entire Nation
Keep out of war	34%	32%
Defeat Germany	66	68

Public Opinion on Labor

Following is a summary of the Gallup Poll series on public opinion and the labor crisis:

Are you in favor of labor unions?
NO.....33% YES.....67%

Do you believe that many labor union leaders are racketeers?
NO..17% YES..74% NO OPINION..9%

Do you believe that many labor union leaders are Communists?
NO..25% YES..61% NO OPINION..14%

Are you in favor of the closed shop—that is, requiring every worker in a company to belong to a union before he can be hired?
OPPOSE..77% FAVOR..13% UNDECIDED 10%

Should companies having a closed or union shop take union dues out of the workers' pay envelopes and turn the money over to the unions, or should the unions collect the dues themselves?
COMPANIES SHOULD COLLECT 15%
UNIONS SHOULD COLLECT 60%
NO OPINION 25%

Do you think labor unions should be required to make yearly public reports of the money they collect and spend?
NO..6% YES..87% NO OPINION..7%

Should the Government forbid strikes in defense industries, or should the workers in those industries continue to have the right to go on strike?
SHOULD FORBID STRIKES 73%
SHOULD HAVE RIGHT TO STRIKE 23%
UNDECIDED 4%

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Sunday, November 2, 1941

English Vulgate

The fact that most international conferences are now being conducted in English is additional proof of the extension of English as the international language. What effect this extension may have upon the language of Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Addison, Burke, Macaulay, Kipling, Lucius Beebe, Sam Goldwyn, Damon Runyon and Gertrude Stein offers a fascinating field for speculation. We know that, whatever the effect may be, it will be profound. Even within our own lifetimes the modifications of English idiom and syntax have probably been greater than in the period between Shakespeare and Tennyson. Compare, for example, John Randolph's description of Henry Clay as "this man so rotten and so corrupt, that like a rotten mackerel in the moonlight he shone and stunk, and stunk and shone" with Mayor LaGuardia's description of his opponents as "bums," "dopes," "double-crossers," "cabbage heads" and "goniffs." How radically, even for the simple uses of vituperation, the whole spirit of the language has altered!

And yet, John Henry Newman, an almost exact contemporary of Tennyson, and himself one of the great masters of English prose, observed that English even then had long passed its best period. The tendencies that Newman could recognize in 1858 or thereabouts, all of us can certainly recognize today. The position of English in the contemporary world is much like that of Latin in the later period of the Empire and possibly like that of Greek in the Hellenistic world. In one of his most recent essays Mr. Hilaire Belloc raised the question of whether English will repeat the destiny of Latin, which ultimately split into a half dozen distinct tongues, or merely congeal as the Greek language did for 15 centuries or so. Mr. Belloc did not answer his question, but of the two possibilities the former seems the more likely. Latin became the language of lawyers and bureaucrats, and so perished. Thanks to the influence of Greek rhetors, Greek remained, if not exactly alive, at least in a kind of suspended animation until the fall of Byzantium. Maybe something like that will happen to the French which English is fast supplanting.

Raising The Wind

There are many objections to the plan that is being pushed by Secretary Morgenthau to increase social security taxes as a means of recapturing more of the increased purchasing power now going to consumers. There is no questioning the fact that additional revenue is badly needed. Tax receipts are not expected to cover more than 50 per cent of Federal outlays during the current fiscal year. And during the coming year taxes will probably not amount to much more than a third of expenditures unless new levies are voted. But, in spite of the pressing need for new revenue, the objections are numerous, and it is to be hoped that Congress will reject the Treasury proposal out of hand.

In the first place, social security payroll taxes are levied on employers as well as employes. When paid by employers, they do not act as a check upon inflationary consumer spending—one of the major arguments advanced in support of such taxes. Furthermore, they bear with very unequal weight upon employers, having no direct relation to the profitability, hence ability to pay, of an employing concern. For these reasons alone, attempts to rely heavily upon payroll taxes should be frowned upon.

It is especially important as a matter of principle, moreover, to avoid turning our social insurance system into a device for raising revenue. As repeatedly stated in these columns, payroll levies should be adjusted with reference to the cost of the insurance system. To exact more than is needed is to take money from the taxed under false pretenses. This would lead to the discrediting of all systems of compulsory insurance. If payroll taxes are imposed on insured workers for purposes not connected with insurance, they ought to be honestly called taxes for revenue.

If Congress and the Administration are not prepared to approve levies of this sort, without resort to subterfuge, they should turn to some alternative form of taxation. In this respect there is still some leeway. We suggest increases in direct income taxes in the low brackets or possibly a so-called compulsory saving system that would enable the Government to take larger slices of working-class income under promises to make repayment in the future. The latter proposal would tend to curb inflation. And it would give the taxed worker a claim against the Government a good deal more tangible than any he would acquire by increasing his insurance contributions without guarantees that the increased reserves would become the basis for larger insurance benefits.

Public And Labor

Every astute union leader has doubtless taken note of the series of polls in which the American Institute of Public Opinion has been measuring reactions of the people to various labor policies. Union leaders, like politicians, must keep their ears pretty close to the ground. They are finding in these polls and in other expressions of opinion indisputable evidence that the public is increasingly impatient with strikers who disrupt production for defense. Indeed, no intelligent observer can avoid the conclusion that some of the arbitrary and selfish policies in which some unions indulge are weakening public support for the entire labor movement.

Dr. Gallup's polls leave no doubt that a large majority of the American people favors labor unions and collective bargaining for protection of the working man. But an equally large majority believes that the unions are taking unfair advantage of their increased power to demand benefits for themselves without regard for the national welfare.

Nearly 3 out of 4 of those interviewed by Dr. Gallup's men believe that the Government should forbid strikes in defense industries. Regardless of how impracticable legislation of this type might prove to be, thoughtful labor leaders cannot afford to ignore the public sentiment in favor of it.

Out of every 100 interviewed, 87 believe that unions should be required to make public annual reports of the money they collect and spend. Only 6 out of 100 questioned were out of sympathy with this proposal to check racketeering in labor unions. The rank and file of union members approved the suggestion almost as heartily as did the complete cross-section of citizens polled. The results of this poll clearly suggest that legislation requiring such reports or giving advantages to unions voluntarily publishing their financial records would be popular with working men as well as with the public in general.

Sentiment against the closed shop is scarcely less pronounced. Only 13 out of every 100 interviewed favor the closed shop and 77 oppose it. It is reasonable to expect that threats to hold up the defense program until closed-shop agreements are entered into would meet with almost unanimous opposition.

More important than public reaction to any one issue in this field, however, is the trend of public sentiment on the whole question of labor's relation to the defense program. The public is not in a mood to be tolerant with obstructionists. It is wholeheartedly behind the defense policy and demands that all economic groups cooperate to make it a success. The detailed measures which should be adopted to eliminate work stoppages cannot reasonably be left to the rank and file. Nor does the average individual have well defined views as to precisely what legislation should be enacted. That is the problem for Congress. The one thing certain is that a firm national policy to curb the irresponsible elements which threaten to wreck our rearmament efforts will meet with widespread popular favor.

Tempo Of Terror

Official reports published in Berlin admit that at least 1084 inhabitants of the occupied countries and of Germany itself have been executed by the Nazis since the latter part of June. These figures are given some perspective when it is observed that only slightly more than half as many persons were executed in the first 15 months of the French revolutionary terror. That is to say, between the time of the establishment, on the motion of Danton, of the Revolutionary Tribunal in March, 1793, and June (Prairial) of the following year, it had, to the horror of the world, sentenced 577 persons to the guillotine, including Danton himself. In the next five weeks the number proscribed by the Committee of Public Safety and executed, often without even the farce of trial, reached the appalling total of 2285. Day by day the tempo of the Terror quickened until Paris was literally sick with the smell of blood. The reaction which followed the fall of Robespierre on July 27, 1794 (9th Thermidor), shows plainly enough the feat by which the Terrorists were inspired. They were fearful not only of the people in whose name they professed to rule but also fearful of each other.

Undoubtedly it is the same spirit of fear which is driving the Nazis to increase the tempo of terror. It is possibly significant that the words used by contemporaries to describe the spirit of the Parisian populace in the early summer of 1794 (when republican France was at war and on the whole victorious) are much the same as those employed by returning correspondents and diplomatic officers to describe the spirit in Berlin in 1941. We refer to words like "numbness," and "apathetic calm." Certainly it is significant that this list of executions since June 22 includes, besides 345 Serbs, 158 Frenchmen, 195 Czechs, 42 Rumanians, 20 Belgians, 18 Poles, 15 Hollanders, 13 Greeks and 4 Bulgarians, 14 persons described as "citizens of Germany," which can scarcely mean German Jews. That is to say, after seven or eight years even the terror in Germany has not wholly crushed the will to resistance in some form.

Nor is the Nazi terror succeeding outside Germany. In Yugoslavia, where it has been at its worst, most of the country outside a few strongly garrisoned towns is now said to be under control of the Serbian guerrilla bands which the Germans and Italians have been unable to dislodge from their mountain strongholds. There is no doubt that if geographical conditions permitted, similar guerrilla wars would prevail in almost all the occupied countries. So brutally stupid has been the Nazi policy with the conquered populations that they have patently failed in the political consolidation of their military gains.

Getting The News

For ten million a year, which is the sum spent on the information services attached to our defense agencies, the public should be able to get quite a lot of information. But the conclusion of the newspaper correspondents seems to point to the contrary result. As more money is spent and more agencies are created, the confusion appears to grow more confounded. Perhaps the reason is that the coordination of information which is periodically announced takes the form of new committee appointments instead of intradepartmental organization.

Take as a case in point our recent experience. It seemed to us that the public would be interested in some account of the technical reasons why the Kearny had withstood the Nazi torpedo. An editorial, therefore, was slated. Our obvious contact was the Public Relations Office of the Navy Department. The official in charge, naturally enough, was noncommittal, and said he could not take the responsibility upon himself to give any particulars. He said he would telephone in about half an hour. In the course of time the call came, but all we got was a recital of Undersecretary Forrestal's published speech the night before. No more than this statement, we were told, could be vouchsafed. Even our own reporter attached to the service departments was more helpful. But in the main we were left to our own resources, deductions, and inferences. Picture our astonishment, then, the following morning, when the papers carried a release by the Bureau of Ships giving all the data which we had asked for in vain at the Public Relations Office!

Defense Profits

The Bethlehem Steel Co.'s experience is a good example of what is happening to profits from the defense program. Its billings for the first nine months of this year exceeded all previous records, being 54 per cent higher than in the same period of the preceding year. Over three-fourths of this tremendous expansion of business represents defense orders. Yet net profits for the first three-quarters of the year amounted to only $23,998,000 as compared with $34,160,000 in the corresponding period of 1940. It is true that a considerably larger allowance has been made this year to cover depreciation and depletion, but this is no doubt justified by extensive capital outlays of an emergency nature which call for rapid amortization. In any case, these more liberal allowances would not account for the decline in profits in a period of extraordinary business expansion.

It is the Government which has taken the largest slice from profits. Bethlehem's Federal income and excess profits taxes amounted to 46 million dollars in the first nine months of 1941 compared with $23,400,000 for the entire year of 1940. Other taxes brought the company's total tax bill up to 62 million dollars—or over 72 per cent of its earnings. The company plainly does not need sympathy; its stockholders are receiving substantial dividends while net profits are double what they were two years ago. The record does show, however, that the Government is getting back a very large part of the profits which its defense orders create. As time passes it will undoubtedly take a good deal more.

MOONLIGHT SONATA

Play soft, O winds of summer,
Soft in the willows' shade,
Ripple the peace of the waters
Like ripples the lilies made,

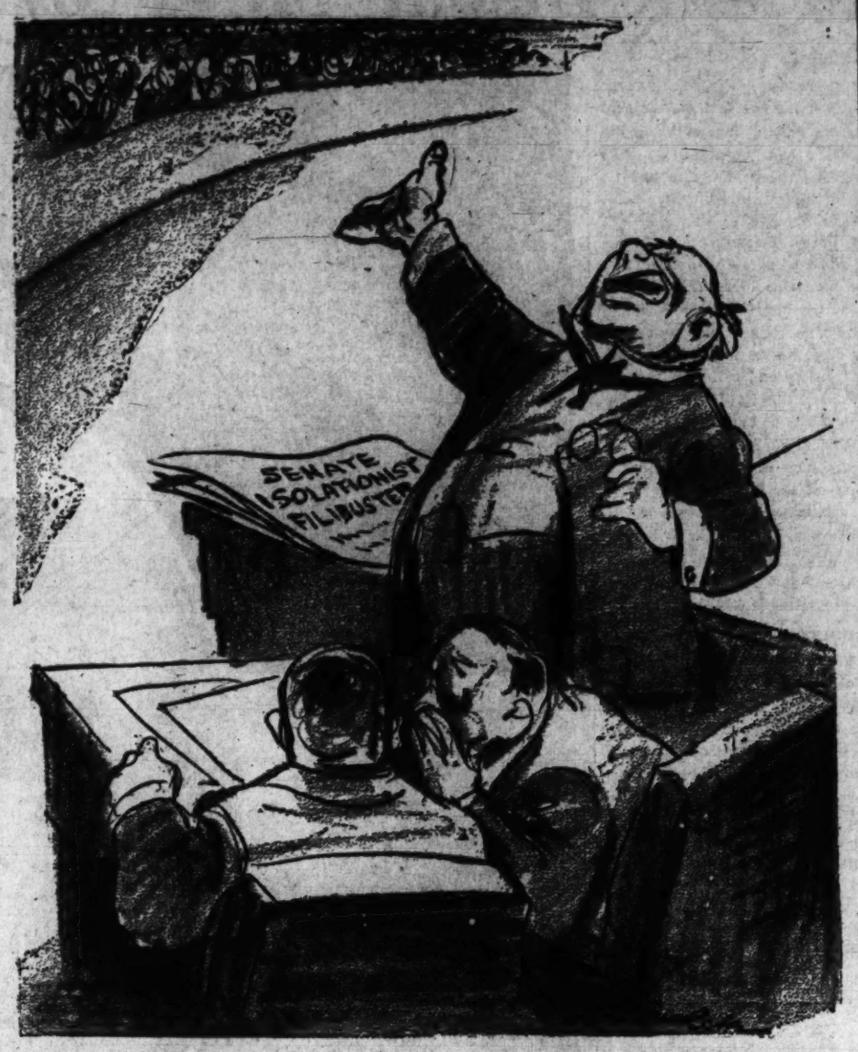
Drift slow, drift slow, through maples
Whose linings show the moon;
Over the leaves of the lilac
Breathe out your palest tune.

Play soft, play soft, past midnight,
Long as the moon will stay,
Nor watch the hands of Time tonight,
The shadows' flight toward day.

But save for her who slumbers,
Leaving her dream unstirred,
Your softest single silver note,
Your brightest moon-drenched word.

DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY

'Ps-st—He Thinks He Can Talk Hitler Out Of It'



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Dennett Case

Friendship imposes an obligation of defense against unfair charges, and although I do not have any knowledge of this affair la Dennett, which seems to have taken Washington by storm, I did know Dennett for five years, and worked for him for three years. During those three years his energy and efforts at really "covering" Washington made him suspect and an enemy in the eyes of the regular Washington correspondents who preferred to receive Administration press releases and band together for mutual convenience.

If The Washington Post will dig back into its own files they will discover several articles on national defense the writer sold them in 1937 or 1938, when national defense was of no concern to more than a handful of people in Washington. At that time Dennett was writing of national defense, pointing out to those who would listen our crucial vulnerability in many strategic metals and other materials. His voice cried then without anyone to listen; and now he cries once more for this political game to end; this shameful deception of the American people.

Where are all those steadfast friends who were only too willing to work with him when Isolationism was not political leprosy? I can only think now of rats leaving a sinking ship—for the Dennett case, it seems to me from a distance has been prejudged before it began. It has not been handled with any sense of judicial propriety, judging from newspaper reports.

ROBERT C. LUNCH.
Washington, Oct. 29.

Speak Up!

Have you gotten disgusted listening to some speeches on the radio and reading articles in the periodicals and gotten all balled up in your views? Well, there is a way to snap out of this situation. Go to the meetings of your clubs, business associations and churches. A large number have informal talks on defense, and when you hear something you know to be misleading get up and object, show them you are interested in our welfare.

Our Government was elected by you and you have the right to back them up. You pay your taxes for safety, politically and otherwise, and you have the right to object when you see things done against our safety. You are working for Uncle Sam whether you are a Federal employe or a defense worker in our factories and that covers a tremendous field.

Your Senators and Representatives are good people to make your objections to, and the same applies to praise when it is deserved.

We see signs everywhere "For Defense," but you are not out for defense if you sit back and say let the other fellow do it. That is why there are so many obstructionists today. It is really a disgrace to see so much indifference on our part when our future and well-being are at stake.

CONNIE.
Washington, Oct. 29.

Divine Sacrifice

The astonishing hero of Milton's epic is Satan, who deemed that to be supreme in hell was better than to be less in paradise, and him, the sublimest of poets, sang with the most exalted music of his genius.

In the light of the celestial insurrectionist's fascination for the blind bard, men may realize somewhat the immensity of the moral disaster, aside from the political, the earth must endure if Germany's rising against civilization be not suppressed.

In the Dark Ages, the conqueror, Alexander, was universally celebrated; in our luminous day Napoleon continues to command admiration, and future historians will attribute to the German adversary of man and God faculties near to the supernatural if America does not defeat his purpose to prohibit the independence of nations and to constitute himself lord paramount of the seas and continents.

Fractional measures of assistance to the total war of Germany, however vexatious to her military commanders, are not sufficient to defeat them. The British blockade may be neutralized by the conquest of sufficient Russian resources, plus the possession of most of western Europe, to make the outlaw nation self-contained.

An occasional flood of opposition cannot turn the full tide of Germany's violence.

That England may not be exerting her extremest might against Germany is of less vital concern to America than the fact that the United States seems to be content with only a material intervention in a conflict that is no less spiritual than physical and that is deciding the fate of man for generations. Isolation from the war cannot assure our immunity from the consequences, not the unpleasantest of which, were England to be vanquished, or persuaded to conclude a compromise peace, would be an inevitable challenge to an America whose devotion to the rights of man was not equal to the vindication of them with arms. America's independence, history and religion summon the Nation to a diviner sacrifice.

EDWARD CONN.
Washington, Oct. 31.

A Name For Masaryk's Democracy

In a recent issue of The Post, Dr. Weisskopf urges the elimination of the hyphen in the purely geographical term Czechoslovakia. I thoroughly agree with your correspondent, even wish to go him one better: Why Czechoslovakia at all?

There exists no doubt in my mind that the democracy which the late Thomas G. Masaryk had in mind will become a fact after the present Armageddon is over. It will be the sort of democracy this great man visualized, although it did not turn out to be in practice what was theoretically conceived. The error was not Masaryk's, but the fundamental mistake was rooted in a mob psychology which, in itself, has no place in a real democracy.

In the first place, the state created in October, 1918, was not exclusively populated by Czechs and Slovaks. It contained minorities, such as Germans, Magyars, Ruthenes, even Russians and Poles. The constitution of the new republic was theoretically sound, but the principles contained therein were not carried out, or better, could not be carried out. The reasons why this could not be done belongs in another chapter.

The new state was named after the two principal Slav tribes living within its borders: The Czechs and the Slovaks. There is little ethnographical difference between the two, even the languages are almost alike, with minor dialectic changes. For instance, where the Slovaks say *gora* for mountain, the Czechs say *hora*. Culturally there was a difference. Under Austrian rule, the Czechs were far better off than the Slovaks under the Hungarian regime. The Magyars regarded the Slovaks as so much cattle. The Austrian state had its large quota of Czechs in the civil service, even outside the borders of Bohemia and Moravia proper.

Granted that Czechs and Slovaks, together, formed the majority of the population and were, taking a page from history, liberated people in the truest sense of the word. They were entitled to the ancient lands of their fathers. But there was the mistake: The so-called Sudeten Germans about whom we came to know in 1938 (it's a misnomer anyway, since the other Germans in Bohemia were known and named after the regions they inhabited, viz: Egerland, Bohemian Forest, vicinity of Saaz, etc., etc.) never called themselves Germans or even Austrians, but *German-Bohemians* The word German denoting the difference in race from the Bohemians, or Czechs. In other words, these people were Bohemians also and wanted to be known as such.

Had their case been handled properly from the very beginning, the seeds which Hitler sowed would not have ripened. I know from personal knowledge that at least 50 per cent of the German-Bohemians hated him. And today nearly 95 per cent of them agree with the inscriptions on walls, with the posters tacked up and with the flyleafs distributed: Hitler nieder, Benes wieder! Down with Hitler, let's have Benes again.

All right—as an American of Czech descent, one who fought in France in 1917-18 so that Bohemia might be free, I want to see the ancient lands of the Bohemian crown reestablished, but not as Czechoslovakia. There never was such a country, and there should not be another error: Let it be what our forefathers called it: Bohemia—or the equivalent.

To me, Bohemia has an odious sound. It has never been definitely established whether or not it is derived from Boeheim, the home of the Boii, the latter being a Celtic tribe. The English believed that Bohemia was inhabited by gypsies and hence the term Bohemian for gypsy, and the American slang bum can also be traced to the same root.

There will be German-Bohemians living within the borders of the future democracy on both shores of the Vltava (also known as Moldau). They will want to come in out of the rain. To them, *Boehmen*, as they call the land, is home and has been, for centuries. And what about Moravia, what about Silesia? What about the fertile plains of Slovakia and the mountains in the east, what about the people there? Let it be a country with a simple, unhyphenated name, such as Switzerland.

Germans, French and Italians live side by side in Switzerland, in union and in strength—why not Czechs, Slovaks, Germans, Magyars and Ruthenes living side by side in a democracy which should be called after that great scholar and humanitarian who founded it. What is wrong with simply calling it Masaryk?

DR. F. F. FLETCHER.
Washington, Oct. 30.

Under 21

A few years ago, half of the citizens of this, our country, were governed without their "consent," and paid taxes without "representation;" yet were held equally accountable to the law even to suffering the extreme penalty. I refer of course to the women of the Nation. Today we wonder that the law could have been so unfair, or that we called ourselves a free people, when, as a matter of fact, half of our citizens were not free.

Now the law perpetrates another injustice; and, 50 years from the present, we may wonder at it. A person under 21 years is termed an "infant," and is not deemed sufficiently developed to be accorded the rights of citizenship. Yet the serious crimes of his adolescent years (confessedly a period of confusion, turbulence and unbalance) are treated as those of an adult. Indeed, it almost seems at times that men judge more severely crimes of youth than of their contemporaries or the elder generation. (Is it that primordial jealousy of the older for the younger male seeping through the veneer of civilization?)

The great author, Joseph Conrad, said of himself: "I was scarcely human before 25 years old!" Yet many of those we execute have not existed even 20 years. The horror of the deed obscures our sense of justice.

"But," someone will exclaim, "think what awful things they can do!" So they can, and so can a child of 6 with a box of matches! That has no bearing on the point. They should be severely punished, restrained, incarcerated—but not killed. There is a long, long step between such penalties and death—an immeasurable step; and only a person pronounced sufficiently developed to vote should be forced to take it. Death is final.

D. A. C.
Washington, Oct. 30.

The Post Impressionist

The Gentle Art Of Doting

When it comes to doting, I take off my hat to nobody. One reason for this is that I never wear a hat, and the other is that I can outdote the best runner-up in doting with both hands tied behind my back. I can dote under wraps and make the best doting contender look like a selling plater after the first furlong. I hold the standing broad and running high doting record. I have won every doting regatta or tournament I have ever entered. When I dote on somebody that person stays doted on.

My present dotee is something rare. He is a de luxe youngster who does me the honor to call me Ga-ga, which is his nearest vocal approach to grandfather. He is right. I am gaga about him. Of course, if any of the readers of this cold-fact, unbiased statement has a grandchild, he or she is possibly laboring under the pitiful delusion that that child is the thanwhichest ever born. But I can without prejudice state that they are wrong; that until that grandson of mine was born, the Creator had been merely rehearsing. He is the job that was being worked up to, through all the centuries and generations; the apex toward which the human race had been genetically clambering while yelling "Excelsior."

I am perhaps influenced to some extent by the feeling that I owe him a lifelong apology for the opinion I had of him the first time my eyes were shocked with the sight of him. I believe I even bawled him out to some extent in the public prints. But I still think I can't be blamed for the shock I got.

I had gone to the hospital for the purpose of having a first glance at my first and only grandson. I had my hopes and expectations high. Anything less repulsive than one of Raphael's cherubim was unthinkable. I announced my name to the unimpressed dame at the downstairs desk, who promptly mispronounced it and told me what floor to go to. I did. I went to the peephole whence, and whence only, all new issue babies are to be observed. No other whence. I thought I'd barge in. Nix on the barge. A Ku Klux-disguised nurse came to the porthole and got my name. Then she went back into the brat bin and brought a bundle. Turning the bundle toward me, she showed me a miserable blob. Noting the way she held it, I presumed that I was expected to believe that was a baby's face. It took a better imagination to find a face in that inflamed map than it does to see a lady in the moon. Knowing it was all a joke, I laughed politely and told her that was very funny but that, as my time was limited, she might can the comedy and bring me my grandson to look at and admire. She made it clear to me that what she was showing me was supposed to be my grandson. I told her that my son and his wife, parents of my new grandson, were human and everything, and that this seedwart she had shown me couldn't be what we had all been expecting. She was stubborn as heck, and none too patient with me. I went away feeling terrible.

There's the disadvantage in shopping for your own grandchild in a hospital. You are not allowed to look 'em over and pick out one. You've got to take the first one they show you. The strange thing about it is that the nurse was right. That was my grandson. But now——

They talk about "the miracle of birth," but that's nothing at all compared with the miracle that life performs during the first year or so after the birth! This conversion, with the help of pabulum and barley water, of a hunk of dark lavender-colored protoplasm into a gorgeous cherub is the supermiracle of all time. This little rosy-cheeked, plump, mischievous, laughing, singing pal of mine is actually what that shocking sight that the nurse showed me became in two years. It is incredible, but true.

There is the finest companionship in the world, for a person who lovingly tries to understand, in a little child. And take an old geezer like me, who believes there is no second childhood because the first one has never stopped—why, he goes out and does fool capers, with a little boy, that he wants people to think he is doing to amuse the child. Nothing of the sort. He is using the child as a visible excuse for doing the fool things he likes to do himself, and that he'd be called nuts for doing if no child were along. John is vastly amusing to me, and gives me license to act natural, even when people are looking. I have done a great deal to teach him how to act and think as a child.

So here's a brazen defy to all my fellow doters. Bring 'em on. The bigger they are, the harder they fall. I'll outdote the best and goofiest doter or dotress in the field!

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

ERNEST LINDLEY

An Eminent Catholic Looks at Russia

A sharp distinction between the Catholic attitude toward communism and the question of aid to Russia is made by Archbishop John T. McNicholas, of Cincinnati, in his latest pastoral. The pastorial was issued as an answer to the "perplexity" of both laymen and priests concerning the Russian situation. It is based squarely on the controlling Catholic document on this subject, the encyclical on atheistic communism, issued in 1937 by the late Pope Pius XI.

Analyzing and quoting this encyclical, Archbishop McNicholas points out that the late Pontiff clearly differentiated between atheistic communism and the Russian people. His condemnation of atheism necessarily was "crushing" and "lasts until the end of time."

Pope Pius XI admonished the faithful that in their localities there could be "no cooperation with Communists, not even in affairs that were apparently initiated to promote humanitarian interests or to advance laudable movements 'in perfect harmony with the christian spirit and the doctrine of the church.'" For the Communists would take advantage of such collaboration to further the success of their own cause. (This was a good piece of advice, which many non-Catholic liberals might profitably have taken.)

But the late Pope was not "laying down a course of action governing our country and all other countries regarding every future circumstance whatsoever, especially in a war of defense." To say that he was, Archbishop McNicholas finds, is "extreme, and, indeed, unfair to the memory of the glorious Pontiff."

The People of Russia

In a sentence set apart as a paragraph, Archbishop McNicholas thus admonishes his flock, "We must not forget that the suffering and persecuted people of Russia, deprived of freedom and put in bondage, have still some rights."

In 1922, Pope Pius XI, he recalls, sent a relief mission to the Soviet Union to aid the Russian people, even though in the same year he condemned atheistic communism in a special allocution.

This is the vitally important conclusion of Archbishop McNicholas's analysis:

"In attempting to clarify the words of Pope Pius XI regarding paragraph 58 of atheistic communism, we do not wish to enter the domain of politics. But we do say most positively, after studying the words and the mind of Pope Pius XI, that this paragraph was not given as a moral direction to governments regarding aid or refusal of aid to Russia in case of a war of defense. The same must be said regarding diplomatic relations with Russia."

This analysis removed all ground for objection by Catholics on moral grounds to any or all aid that this or any other country can give the Soviet Union under present circumstances. As a bishop addressing his flock, and not wishing to intrude on the field of politics, Archbishop McNicholas does not assert that aid to Russia should or should not be given. This is a question to be determined by the secular authorities at the helm of the Nation. He asks earnest prayers "that God may guide the officials of our country so that they may do what is best for our citizens and for the peace and restoration of a shattered and war-mad world."

No Barrier to Aid

But, he makes doubly and trebly plain, there is no barrier sanctioned by the Catholic Church to the extension of the fullest aid to the Soviet Union in its defense against the Nazi invader. On the contrary, he implies strongly that the moral sanction is on the side of help to a people who, misled and oppressed as they are by the Communists, are defending their homes and their lives against a satanic invader.

Archbishop McNicholas quickly disposes of any claim the Nazis may make to be holy crusaders, by reference to Pope Pius XI's letter to Germany, of March 14, 1937. Quoting the Archbishop: the Pontiff "clearly and courageously disclosed to the whole world the horrors and aberrations of Nazism; the denial of God; the failure to keep agreements; the deification of the Reich; the usurpation of the powers that belong to God, to religion, to parents; the falsification of Christian terminology; the betrayal of the eternal principles of objective morality; the rejection of the God-given rights that belong to every man as a human being."

As in his encyclical on communism, the Pope drew a distinction between government and people; but "with all the force of his strong character, revealed Nazism to the world for what it truly is—a godless tyrant aroused, wholly untrustworthy, destroying ruthlessly and with murderous brutality. In the words of the Pope, 'the machinations (of Nazism) from the beginning had no other aim than a war of extermination' (of the church)."

Would Help President

The interpretations of Archbishop McNicholas, if generally accepted, would remove one of the most bothersome handicaps to the direction of the national policy by the President with an eye solely to the security of our Nation and of our way of life, including freedom of religion. It would simplify our relations with the Latin-American nations, where Catholicism predominates. It would make it unnecessary for him to try to show that the Nazis are even more hostile to religious freedom than the Communists are.

Shortly after the Nazi invasion of Russia, Bishop Joseph P. Hurley of St. Augustine sought to pave the way for aid to Russia by bluntly declaring that the Nazi regime is "Enemy No. 1 of America and the world." Bishop Hurley is generally acknowledged to be a personal protege of the present Pope, Pius XII, having served under him in the Papal Secretariat of State for 12 years.

Critics said that Bishop Hurley could not substitute his case by binding utterances from the Vatican. Now Archbishop McNicholas, resting his argument entirely on the still controlling encyclicals of the present Pope's predecessor, Pius XI, has cleared the moral and intellectual way for such aid to Russia as the President considers it necessary to give.

CARL SANDBURG

Sees the World Reaping a Harvest of Hate After the Present Conflict

THE kettle of the war, the vast caldron, seethes and boils. Inside this kettle of violence, this caldron fuming and shaking, is what?

Nearly the whole human family, parts of it not yet touched by the heat, other parts burned out, "annihilated" seems to be a favorite word lately.

Yes, here is humanity—out of the jungle and the wilderness—sometimes taking aim and killing so they see the killed fall and twist, sometimes watching them starve and beyond help in their privation.

And humanity here out of science and civilization, man thinking, man in a leather seat high in the clouds pulling a lever and dropping a load of death as easy as ordering a breakfast of ham and eggs, the bomber who never sees, never after knows for sure whether five or fifty women and children lie horizontal with ashes in their mouths, a pile of splintered wood and broken plaster burying them before they are located for later decent burial.

Hate Will Follow

INTO the war caldron are swept the material resources of the whole round earth and its land and water—and the secret invisible motives of a great host of mankind who perform with valor or shame, with toil and sacrifice or with a desire for comfort and convenience.

When after a time the heat is gone and the fire is cooked and living men take a look at the then quiet caldron, they may say it was material resources that decided what came—or they may say the controlling element was the invisible motives in the hearts of men.

And after the high boiling point, the deciding crisis in the caldron, there may be a long cooling off, as hard to look at as the time of the fiercest heat.

The Pope, speaking to his family which has its members in all elements of the crazy, boiling caldron, tells the world in fear and sorrow of the harvest of hate to follow whatever end the war comes to.

Maurice Hindus points to the hate harvest now being sown and cultivated. It is nationalist, "not workers but peoples that are chafing with bitterness and hate against Hitler, Nazis, Germans." He quotes a young Polish girl, daughter of a nobleman, "I shall be happy when I go back to my native land and turn a machine gun on the German swine." The key adjective was not Hitlerite nor Nazi, but "German."

'Blood Without End'

ONE correspondent after another coming out of Germany reports a feeling among the German people that unless their army wins the war they will for years and years be a folk and a breed meeting a fury of hate, contempt, revenge. Instead of becoming the "herrenvolk," as promised by Der Fuehrer, they will, if their army fails, be the foremost swine and the most unspeakable pigs of the continent of Europe—for years, perhaps generations.

A stalemate war, a negotiated peace, a standstill for breathing and resting and healing while getting ready for more of the same thing? Yes? While Hindus tell us, and he could do another book on the facts and the evidence, that whether or not the German army takes over all of Europe and puts its Nazi-trained administrators in charge, "As long as 80 million Nazi-led Germans are seeking to subjugate and annihilate 300 million Slavs, there will be neither peace nor order for Germans or Slavs—there will be only terror and blood without end."

MARK SULLIVAN

Willkie's Responsibility as Opposition Leader

Eleven days ago Mr. Wendell Willkie made public a statement signed by some hundred prominent Republicans and indorsed by himself, calling for "outright repeal" of the Neutrality Act; calling for "forthright" and "forceful" action in the direction of greater intervention in the war than we now practice.

The immediate consequences included assent to Mr. Willkie's position by important Republicans in Congress, though not by a majority. On the other hand there was, on the part of some Republicans, strong dissent. Republican Representative William P. Lambertson, of Kansas, acrimoniously pointed out that the signers of the Willkie statement included only five Republican Governors, whereas there are 25 in all; and only 27 members of the Republican National Committee, whereas there are 104 in all. Further, Mr. Lambertson ungraciously recalled that Mr. Willkie when he was a candidate for President last year, had said (in a speech to the Brooklyn Republican Club, June 18, 1940): "It is the duty of the President of the United States to recognize the determination of the people to stay out of war and do nothing by word or deed that will undermine that determination."

While this recrimination has to be recorded as the current history of the episode, we can safely dismiss it. Recrimination about 1940 does not help in solving the dilemma that bedevils America under the conditions of 1941. Let us get down to the real issue, an issue which Mr. Willkie sees with greater clarity than most other spokesmen of any school of thought.

Forthright Statement

The statement of the Republican leaders dealt with intervention only, ignored everything else. However, the statement of the leaders was accompanied by a personal one from Mr. Willkie himself. And this personal statement of Mr. Willkie brought up the whole of the issue, the issue as it really is.

Mr. Willkie said he was for greater intervention. He said it forthrightly, in terms more sweeping than he may have realized: "The requirement of America today is for a forthright, direct international policy, designed to encompass the destruction of totalitarianism by whatever means necessary." (Those words "by whatever means necessary" may become contentions later if ever we come to the point where we are asked to send an army abroad.)

Those words Mr. Willkie said in his opening paragraph, as if to make clear that this is the major issue, or at least the immediate one. Then Mr. Willkie went on to give the rest of the picture. And it is the rest of the picture that troubles many Americans. Mr. Willkie added:

"The desire of many in the Administration to rewrite our social and economic life under cover of the national effort must be ruled out during the emergency."

In the same spirit are some sentences written by Mr. Willkie in the current Look magazine: "The Administration makes men suspicious even of a national emergency by using it as cover for a special New Deal brand of economic revolution. . . . Many of the domestic policies of the Administration produce resentment and consequent disunity among people whose support of its foreign policy is essential to the success of that policy. . . . The New Dealers themselves seem more interested in the pursuit of some of their economic aims than they do in unifying the people behind the Government's foreign policy."

The Dilemma

There is the dilemma. There are many, in the Republican Party and in the Democratic, who would like to go farther in intervention. There are many who, understanding the Hitler threat, would like to oppose it wholeheartedly. There are many who, while not understanding all the ramifications of the issue, would like to surrender themselves without reserve to support any policy arrived at by any President on any matter involving foreign relations.

But these are deterred by the suspicion Mr. Willkie mentions, the suspicion that the war is used as a cover for bringing about in America a social and economic revolution. Mr. Willkie says: "New Dealers themselves seem more interested in the pursuit of some of their economic aims than they do in unifying the people behind the Government's foreign policy." That charge Mr. Willkie can easily prove.

The suspicion Mr. Willkie mentions exists strongly in Congress, among Republicans and Democrats alike. It prevents members from voting single-mindedly on the question of intervention, of repeal of the Neutrality Act. Congress members fear not merely the possible military consequences of intervention, the possibility it may lead to a shooting war: they fear that greater intervention, or war itself, would necessitate greater concentration of power in the Presidency. And they fear that this power might be used by some about the President, not with an eye single to success in war but in such a way as to bring about a different kind of America when the war ends. Right now, the apprehension prevents Congress from being willing to give to the President powers desirable for him to have for the purpose of defense and for conduct of the war if it comes. Again and again Congress has had the experience of conferring power on the Chief Executive, of seeing the Chief Executive delegate that power to another, and of seeing the power used in ways that Congress never meant.

Must We Wait?

Mr. Willkie, for himself, seems to meet the dilemma by saying, in effect: The immediate thing is, beat Hitler; let the rest wait; after Hitler has been beaten, after Britain is assured of survival, we can undo any revolutionary changes the New Dealers may have made.

But is that answer necessary? Is it not possible for Mr. Willkie to insist, as the representative of some 48 per cent of the electorate who voted for him, that our program of defense, our intervention if it goes farther, the war itself if it comes to that, shall be conducted as our participation in the Great War was conducted—without innovations which would endanger our structure of society and government? Cannot Mr. Willkie and others insist on recognition of those who believe in the American tradition? Mr. Willkie himself says this ought to be done: "National unity should not be onesided, and the Administration should constantly bear in mind that unity comes from all the people."

Is it wise to trust to correction after the war is over? If some New Dealers are intent upon what Mr. Willkie charges, "economic revolution," it may be well to bear in mind an ancient saying: "To make an omelet it is necessary to break eggs." A post-war omelet of American traditions and institutions might be difficult to unscramble. It might be better to insist now that the eggs be not broken.

For this Mr. Willkie has a large responsibility if he regards himself as head of the opposition party. He would get the support of more Republicans than he now has if he would, while supporting the President's foreign policy, be more forthright about the actions of the Administration in the domestic field.

America's Answer to Goebbels

By Clarke Beach.
The Post's Special News Service

Little Dr. Goebbels' mighty lies have prepared the way for Hitler's conquests at home and abroad, and United States officials for a long time have been considering the best methods of meeting his challenge in the field of propaganda.

A verbal defense program gradually has taken shape, and a host of poets, playwrights, capitalists, reporters and administrators are laboring in the arsenal of democratic words. President Roosevelt set the capstone on the structure on October 25 when he created the office of facts and figures, to be directed by Archibald MacLeish Pulitzer Prize poet and Librarian of Congress. Here is the line-up:

Col. William J. Donovan, as coordinator of information, has the job of stating America's case to all the world except Latin America.

Nelson Rockefeller, as coordinator of inter-American affairs, works on Latin America.

MacLeish is concerned entirely with the domestic field.

The short-wave radio is the tool used exclusively by Donovan and very extensively by Rockefeller. They do not put on the broadcasts themselves, but feed material to the privately owned radio stations, who are free to use or reject it; when they use it, it is generally to supplement the news reports of the regular press services.

MacLeish and his staff are an advisory, policy-forming body, having no authority to give out news, to control news or to give orders to anyone who dispenses news. However, an advisory committee, of which MacLeish is chairman, and which MacLeish is selecting from among the Government officials who control public relations activities, will formulate high policy concerning the Government's news output.

Whether or not this program means that the United States Government has gone in for propaganda depends on one's definition of terms. No false information is given out either for foreign or domestic consumption, one key official points out.

Yet, Rockefeller is frankly seeking to promote hemisphere solidarity and counteract the effect of Axis propaganda. Donovan's purpose is to answer the falsehoods and bitter attacks on the part of the Axis press and radio; to reveal to the German people the falseness of the news they are given by their government; to stimulate unrest in the occupied countries, to arouse antagonism to the Nazis; to instill hope of deliverance, and to win friends for the United States and the cause of Democracy. Robert Sherwood, the playwright, who is a literary advisor to President Roosevelt, runs Donovan's radio bureau from an office in New York.

MacLeish's OFF is the result of the Administration's belief that the people of this country are not fully aware of the international situation

When the President on May 20 set up the Office of Civilian Defense, he stated that one of the "duties and responsibilities" of the director, Mayor LaGuardia of New York, would be to help "to sustain the national morale."

For some time, LaGuardia had had the nucleus of an Office of Facts and Figures in his OCD, composed of Robert Kintner, a former columnist, and several more writers who helped various other defense agencies prepare publications which were thought to have a morale value. These men now are going into MacLeish's organization.

OFF's detached position enables it to work effectively as a neutral among the various press offices of the Government, among whom there is much bureaucratic rivalry. Army and Navy statistics often have not tallied with those of OEM, not because either was erroneous but because they reached their totals in different ways; and MacLeish's job will be to see that this doesn't happen again. Donovan and Rockefeller in their news for foreign countries at times have run counter to the policies of the State Department; but the White House now has made it plain that their general policies must conform to those of the department.

There is a sharp difference between the character of the broadcasts which Rockefeller prepares and those which Donovan offers to his customers. Rockefeller's group, which works in many other ways besides broadcasting to promote cultural and commercial relations with the American Republics, adopts a more casual, objective tone, ignoring the Axis radio and merely presenting facts about happenings in this country.

Donovan, whose main job as coordinator of information is to assemble for the President data of strategic importance, takes a more direct approach, denying the Axis falsehoods, and presenting, in addition to spot news, informative articles, interpreting the American people and democracy to Europeans and contrasting conditions here with those in lands ruled by the Nazis.

The Air Associates Strike

Continued from Page 4.

an hour or less; that the company was unwilling to negotiate any minimum rate with the union, and that in his view the union should not have brought up the subject of wages for discussion at all.

This fantastic proposal (the Wagner Act specifically provides that wages are a subject matter for collective bargaining) left the panel aghast, but no more so than the next move by Hill and Chalaire. When the panel suggested attempting to work out some of the lesser details of the contract, Hill and Chalaire declared that they were leaving Washington that evening due to an urgent appointment in New York the next morning with Army officials. The panel called the Army and got the scheduled conference postponed, but Hill and Chalaire bluntly informed the board that they were leaving that evening anyway. Resisting all efforts to dissuade them from this walkout, they finally capped the climax by turning down the panel's request that they take the strikers back to work at their former jobs if the union would call off the strike.

The board then threw up its hands and issued formal recommendations, proposing the immediate return of all strikers to their former jobs and continuation of negotiations and sharply scoring the company for failing to show "that attitude of cooperation to which the public is entitled on the part of a company whose operations are essential to the defense of the Nation."

The board's recommendations were issued on October 9, and although the union immediately agreed to call off the strike, the company refused to restore the strikers to their former jobs. The board of directors of the firm was summoned to a meeting in Washington, but to no avail.

New Jersey industrialists, alarmed by the effect of Hill's tactics on the State's reputation, offered the company, free, a crack labor relations man to handle its troubles. Even this was turned down.

The case was transferred to the Office of Production Management on about October 20, but the most strenuous efforts of the OPM and the War Department to bring the company into line were fruitless.

By this time, Gov. Edison, of New Jersey, had also lost patience. He wired Hill:

"It appears to be the consensus of opinion of all who have had contact with you in your present as well as your previous labor difficulties that you have shown a notable ineptness in handling labor matters and policy . . . The trouble with Air Associates seems to be you."

Mounting C. I. O. indignation over the company's attitude led to threats of a general shut down of aircraft plants on the East Coast, and finally the War Department, on October 29, dispatched two Army officers to the plant to carry out the board's recommendations. As soon as the first strikers were put back to work, an "Employes Benevolent Association" (formally charged by the NLRB with being a company - supported organization) went on a sitdown strike in the plant, which was hailed by the management as "a spontaneous demonstration that the workers are 100 per cent behind the company."

This was the last straw. On Thursday the President commandeered the plant.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Nov. 1.—Some of the fumble-fingered apes who run the union rackets try to console themselves and build character with the public and that gives me an idea for today's essay. It never occurred to me before but I have just now realized that it was this training on the sport side and particularly around the smelly fight and wrestling rackets which prepared me professionally and spiritually to deal with such vermin as they should be handled.

Up to my time in cosmic journalism these porch-climbers, pickpockets, Communists and common loafers enjoyed a false dignity and an undeserved immunity from realistic treatment in print because an old journalistic superstition held that the unioneer was a leader and spokesman of the humble toiler of the rank and file. Even individuals who were known to be crooks, and unions which were known to be common rackets no better than Al Capone's and not much different, were handled with tongs in the papers lest some dirty thief with a charter in his pocket put through a resolution declaring the paper to be unfair to "labor." But the editors and publishers weren't altogether venal in this. It wasn't fear of reprisal alone that deterred them. They were traditions. They had been telling the public so long that unioneers were labor leaders that they believed it themselves in a dull, dumb way and never thought to challenge their own beliefs.

Almost all of us thought of them so. I did, myself, until, along about 1934, I began to realize that the union racket was more like than unlike the fight and wrestling rackets, that tradition was operating in favor of a lot of wormy crooks and pompous frauds and that the workers and the whole public were victims, just as the poor lop-ears and the public had been the victims of the chiseling piece-men, bootleggers and other vicious parasites of the ring.

It may be remembered that, back when fighting and wrestling were released from the doghouse after the other war, pugilism and wrestling were glorified and glamorized as fine, manly sports which promoted chivalry in youth and that some of our noblest soldiers of a victorious Army naively lent their distinguished names and presence to a revival of the two rogue sports. I well recall a lunch at the old Waldorf attended by a strange mixture of noted warriors and well-known felonious characters at which Jimmy Walker, then a member of the State Legislature, who had just put through the prizefight law, hove up and delivered a solemn pledge that if any low creature ever should do aught to smirch the fair name of the noble sport, he, personally, would move at once, though it break his heart, to put to death by law a pastime dear to every clean-minded, red-blooded American. (Applause and prolonged cheers).

It was not long afterward that Mr. Walker, as mayor, was taking his regular seat in the new garden every Friday night just across the aisle from the section regularly reserved for the most brutal and degraded pack of criminals in the city's history, who were known to him and the whole town as the principal operators of fixed fights and who held official credentials from the prizefight commission which he had created.

In that situation, William Muldoon, an arrogant old ignoramus, who was boss of the fight commission, was comparable to some of the stupid honest Johns of the union racket of today in that he more or less knowingly licensed known crooks to victimize not only the customers but the unfortunate fighters, and wrestlers themselves with a thousand tricks of larceny, conspiracy and fraud, but stoutly resented criticism and expose on the ground that all this tended to bring into disrepute the grand old game he loved so well.

Tex Rickard, who was on social terms with some of the editors and publishers, sometimes tried to put in the boss-fix to suppress realistic writing about his fights and creation of the managers involved therein, and there was a strong public opinion working for the chisel men in the name of sport.

So I came to know the habits and other characteristics of the baboon around the ring and learned to detect by the very smell, and this will explain why the union hoodlums at their periodical reunions, called conventions, where they live de luxe on double and triple expense accounts stolen from the workers, resent the attention of an apostle from the sport side. Mostly, like the prizefight racketeers, they are unbelievably dumb and their larcenies would be easily provable if anybody cared enough to prosecute them. And because they are so ignorant and dumb they mistake this apathy for respect and fear and think it is their shrewdness that gets them by.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Mr. Nover is now away on vacation. His column will be resumed upon his return.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Bennett Urges Public to Aid Rehabilitation of Ex-Convicts

When James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, urged Washingtonians 10 days ago to band together in a sort of big brother-big sister group which would help parolees and former convicts readjust themselves in a free society, his plea had the effect of a heartening stimulant on several men and women who are pioneering here in that very endeavor.

Addressing the opening fall meeting of the Bureau of Rehabilitation, Bennett emphasized the practical benefits of giving a hand to men and women emerging from behind prison walls; how it would not only act as a deterrent against their return to a life of crime but, by assisting them in obtaining employment, perform a service for national defense.

Job Placement

He pointed out that a large proportion of the 75,000 who are discharged annually from prisons and reformatories have received skilled trainnig which today, more than ever, can be put to good use—providing their records are not held against them when they seek employment.

Proof of the veracity of Bennett's point is being supplied constantly by the Protestant Chaplain's Committee, a group of volunteers who claim a high degree of success in steering ex-lawbreakers into respectable, self-supporting channels. Formed originally for the purpose of ministering to the spiritual needs of the incarcerated, the committee introduced an "individual sponsorship" project about a year ago. Now, in keeping with Bennett's suggestion, the members want to expand, to form an organization like the well-known Friends of Prisoners, Inc., of Boston.

Workers on the committee include Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest; Miss Frances Dysinger, director of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society; the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney; John L. Keddy, Budget Bureau official; Mrs. Lester Buchanan, volunteer welfare worker, and others. Among them they have already rehabilitated several patrolees and ex-convicts, not so much by financial aid as by helping place them in jobs, giving friendly advice and offering words of encouragement.

Results of Program

"An indication of the success that church workers are having in this project," says the committee's latest annual report, "may be seen in letters that both the workers and the released inmates have written to the chaplain (the Rev. Leonard Edmonds). The following was written, for example, by one worker who has handled a young fellow on parole most successfully, and who now is offering his services in behalf of another inmate to whom he might become a big brother and friend: "Keep your eyes open and if you find a case you think I might be able to handle, I will try it along with the one I have. I feel it is a great field in which to work and if I can help some other unfortunate boy to get a new start in life I feel it is my duty. Too many people are ready to kick them farther down the hill rather than lift them up. Of course, to do any good one must have the wholehearted cooperation of the boy he is trying to help. I cannot help but feel that I have the full cooperation of—and that is the reason he is doing so nicely. It is a pleasure to have him to look after and I hope it will always be that way."

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Minnesota 8-7 Victor; Harvard, Brown Win

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1941
SPORTS

Navy Is Winner, 13-6; Army-Irish in 0-0 Tie

Wildcats Nap On Higgins' 41-Yd. Dash Around End

Gophers Wipe Out Northwestern's 7-2 Lead in 3d Period; Early Safety Costly

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Nov. 1.—Minnesota's Mighty Mite—147-pound Bud Higgins—took the controls for one quick-scoring drive today to send the Golden Gophers express rolling along the Big Ten and national championship roadway with a well-earned 8 to 7 victory over Northwestern's Wildcats.

With his team trailing 7-2 in the third period, the diminutive Gopher back streaked 41 yards for the touchdown that ran Minnesota's victory string to 14 straight and made the victors a stronger favorite than ever to take the Western Conference title.

That game-breaking play came so suddenly that the 64,464 spectators—largest crowd in Gopher history—hardly knew what had happened as they watched Higgins streak across the goal line.

Caught Flat-Footed

Five points to the bad after getting two points on a safety and then seeing the result of a second period Northwestern score on a pass by Otto Graham, Minnesota took the ball at Northwestern's 41 after a Wildcat punt. Bob Sweiger failed to gain and the Gophers, literally racing to position, caught Northwestern flat-footed. Center Gene Flick whipped the center pass to Higgins and the mite was around right end and down the sidelines, crossing the goal line untouched for the score that wrecked Northwestern's last hope for the Big Ten crown.

This battle—as savagely waged as any of a hard-fought series—was packed with breath-taking surprises from start to finish. Not the least was Northwestern's half-time lead of 7-to-2 after the Wildcats had been widely outplayed through the first two periods. And after scoring the winning touchdown, Higgins came up with another thrilling ball-carrying performance which almost sparked the Gophers to a wider mar-

See MINN, Page 5, Column 2.

Harvard Wins Over Princeton Eleven, 6 to 4

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 1.—It was the old story of one perfect play, perfectly executed, as an otherwise inept Harvard eleven inaugurated the Big Three campaign here today with a 6-to-4 triumph over Princeton before 18,000 rain-soaked spectators.

It was in the third period, with Princeton leading 2-0 and apparently bound for one of the season's big upsets, that the Crimson struck like a bolt out of the weeping sky to score its touchdown and leave the Princeton team slipping and floundering.

The muddy pigskin was on Harvard's 13-yard line, having rolled there after Bob Perina got off a great quick-kick that caught the Crimson flat-footed. It looked like the break Princeton had been awaiting through an interminable kicking duel. The Tigers already had blocked one of Loren MacKinney's punts for 2 points in the second quarter.

Lee Gets Away for 87 Yards

But MacKinney never tried to kick this time. On first down the ball was snapped directly to Francis Lee, Crimson halfback. There was no hocus-pocus whatever, Lee simply shot through a yawning hole in the right side of Princeton's line, and instantly into the clear. For some reason, the Tigers' defense had been pulled completely in. There wasn't even a safety man.

Once he was past the line of scrimmage, Lee had nothing to do

See HARVARD, Page 4, Column 3.

Redskins Face Steelers, Have Chance to Gain

The Redskins will pass the halfway mark of the National Pro League schedule at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon when Coach Buff Donelli will trot his much abused Pittsburgh Steelers onto the somewhat slippery underfooting of Griffith Stadium.

The Redskins' biggest worry will be the law of averages, for it is just one week short of a year since the Steelers last won a league game. They are reported to be an improved club week after week but they haven't improved in the won and lost column, and that's still where they pay off.

Coach Ray Flaherty, who watched his Redskins run up a 24-7 lead last month in Pittsburgh and then barely hang on for a 24-20 victory, honestly expects a 50 per cent improvement in the cellarites, however, and he's been plenty cautious all week.

Giants Face Cardinals

While the defending Eastern champions are showing their wares to the home folks for the last time until the thirtieth of this month, the New York Giants will be entertaining the Chicago Cardinals and an upset victory for the Midwestern club and a victory for the Redskins today would shake up the Eastern standings in favor of Flaherty's men.

This is the last game on the easier

See REDSKINS, Page 2, Column 7.

The Safety and the 2 Points That Brought Minnesota 8-7 Victory

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A posse of Golden Gophers pursues Bill DeCorrevant beyond his own end zone for an automatic safety in the first period yesterday at Minneapolis. A poor snap-back from the Northwestern center put DeCorrevant in trouble. It was by the margin of the safety that Minnesota won. Note snow at end of field

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

There was no mutuel betting permitted at the track on the Market Wise-Haltal match race in the Pimlico Special, but in downtown Baltimore bookies were laying 30 to 1 against Haltal . . . which lost out in a photo finish . . . in the pro football league, any time more than three seconds elapse between snap-back and punt, the kicker is very apt to have his punt blocked . . . if he doesn't get his punt away within four seconds, he's certain to have it blocked, says Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty, who has been holding a stop-watch on his punters for y ears . . . when Sammy Baugh quick kicks, only two seconds elapse from the time of the snap-back . . . pictures of Frank Reagan, former Penn star, showed him wearing a sergeant-major's chevrons on the first day of his enlistment in the Marine Corps, or maybe it was the only uniform handy . . . what did Ray Robinson mean when, after beating Fritzie Zivic the other night in the Garden, he panted into the microphone that Zivic was a fine fighter and "I wish him continued success"?

POVICH

o+o

Here is the All-American team as selected from among members of Congress by John E. Berroryn: Right end, Representative Usher L. Burdick, of North Dakota (played at Minnesota); right tackle, Representative Hamilton Fish, New York (Harvard); right guard, Representative V. P. Harrington, New York (Notre Dame); center, Representative John M. Vorys, Ohio, (Yale); left guard, Representative Richard Simpson, Pennsylvania (Pitt); left tackle, Representative Estes Kefauver, Tennessee (U. of Tennessee); left end, Representative Jennings Randolph, West Virginia (Davis Elkins); quarterback, Representative Samuel A. Weiss, Pennsylvania (Duquesne); left half, Representative C. W. Bishop, Illinois (Union Academy); fullback, Representative John L. McMillan, South Carolina (University of South Carolina) . . . the son of an Episcopal bishop will probably be selected as an All-American guard this year . . . he is Endicott Peabody II, of Harvard, who was labeled by Navy Coach Swede Larson as the best lineman Navy has faced in the three years Larson has coached.

o+o

Peace did not break out in the ranks of the Washington Amerks hockey team until just before the club's opening game last week . . . there was considerable wrangling with the management over requested salary advances that were not forthcoming . . . Canadians on the team are compelled by Canada laws to deposit in Canadian banks all but $30 of their weekly salary . . . for married men, the figure is $40 . . . Jockey Don Meade, who was booed at Empire City last week on the day he rode four winners, violated a rule when he talked back to the railbirds . . . on the bulletin board in the jockeys' room is posted this bulletin: "All jockeys are warned not to talk back at any remarks the public might make. The Pinkerton police will subdue the public whenever possible. It is part of your duty to take it whenever some ruffian might slip a remark." . . . "ruffians," eh? . . . in New Orleans several years ago, a horse owner once refunded their bets to fans who wagered on his horse, which ran out of the money . . . the owner was Harry Payne Whitney, who realized, after the race had started, that a horse running in his colors was not the horse the program called for, but a stablemate which stable hands had confused with the horse entered.

o+o

Lieut. Comdr. Heywood Edwards, commanding officer of the torpedoed destroyer Reuben James, was the Naval Academy's heavyweight boxing and wrestling champion in 1926 . . . and a member of the United States Olympic team at Amsterdam . . . added to the troubles of George Washington University Publicity Director John Busick, who is press-agenting a football team that hasn't scored a point in five games, is the recent prolonged dry spell . . . at his McLean, Va., home, Busick's well has dried up . . . the petite blonde baton swingers who adorn the G. W. U. band are sisters, Lulu and Carol Burge, nieces of Henry Rogers Pyne, who played end in 1890 on the Colonials' first football team . . . Bill Dudley, Virginia's candidate for All-American halfback, sleeps with a Bible at his bedside . . . he is working his way through college distributing chewing gum samples. Don Hutson, of the Green Bay Packers, who has caught more touch-

See POVICH, Page 3, Column 2.

Pimlico Futurity Is Captured By Woolford's Contradiction

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 1.—The Woolford Farm's Contradiction was the easiest kind of a winner in the $15,000 Pimlico Futurity today. Showing utter contempt for eight 2-year-old rivals, the orphan son of Insco forged to the finish line six lengths ahead of the Greentree Stable's Devil Diver while being under a strong grip of Jockey Ken McCombs. Third money went to C. S. Howard's Chiquita Mia, a length and a half from second position and a like margin ahead of Shut Out, the other half of the favored Greentree entry.

Contradiction, who was defeated by three parts of a length by Alsab in the Washington Park Futurity, did not have the son of Good Goods against him today. Alsab was kept in his barn, being ineligible because he was not nominated for the rich test. The Woolford ace was only lukewarm in the betting and paid a $13.30 mutuel. The Greentree entry drew most of the heavy money.

The track was sloppy as a mop bucket but it was not a holding course. Contradiction made the good time of 1:47 2-5 over the mile and a sixteenth course. The triumph allowed him to join Mervish, Stimulus, Canter, Equipoise,

See RACES, Page 6, Column 5.

Yale Beaten, 7-0, on 40-Yd. Run by High

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1.—Just when it looked as tough, plucky Brown would be denied a well-deserved triumph today, Dick High, Shifty Bruins' back, slithered 40 yards over treacherous turf for a touchdown after snaring a pass in the flat. The play, the most spectacular in a dull contest, enabled his team to beat Yale, 7 to 0.

Most of the crowd, officially announced at 9,000 which had sat through a driving rain, was headed for the exits when High took Dan Savage's toss for the score. John Pattee, whose 36-yard try for a field goal failed only a few minutes earlier, kicked the extra point.

For High, son of Jake High who starred on Brown's victorious 1910 eleven, it was a case of history repeating itself with one slight variation. Last year, the Brookline, Mass., senior intercepted an Elis' forward late in the contest and raced 96 yards for his team's 6-2 triumph.

Until the touchdown thriller, the game mainly was one in which the Bruins were the aggressor in the face of Yale's safety-first tactics in which they spent most of the afternoon punting as soon as it put its fingers on the ball. So busy was Yale in carrying out this strategy that it was unable to record a first down.

Brown	Position	Yale
Priestley	L.E.	Bartholomy
Fidler	L.T.	Kemp
Klatt	L.G.	Westfeldt
Crooker	Center	Moseley
Stark	R.G.	Reid
Solloway	R.T.	Kiendl
Milner	R.E.	Thompson
Savignano	Q.B.	Seymour
Savage	L.H.	Taylor
Margarita	R.H.	Harrison
High	F.B.	Willoughby

Brown	0	0	0	7—7
Yale	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—High. Points after touchdown—Pattee (sub for Savignano) (placement).

Tech-Viking Game Is Halted by Rain; Set for Tomorrow

Schoolboy authorities called off yesterday's Tech-Central game because of the rain, re-scheduling it for tomorrow at Central Stadium at 3:15. The same starting time will be observed the remainder of the interhigh season.

The postponement, if it helps either club, will help Central's unbeaten and untied Vikings who already reign as prohibitive favorites. Time for damages to Fullback Jim Kar's shoulder to heal will thus be gained.

Cadets Turn Back Last-Minute Threat

78,000 Watch West Point Outplay Irish And Gain Tie in Rain at Yankee Stadium

By Bob Considine

Yankee Stadium, New York, Nov. 1.—The record books, which have no imagination, will call it a 0-0 tie. But, nevertheless, Army beat Notre Dame here this afternoon in the unanimous opinion of 78,000 soggy citizens. The hopeless underdogs from West Point, with three men playing the entire game, outgunned and outgained a great Notre Dame team which ruled a 1-to-4 favorite when the clubs stepped into the vile and muddy cake that was the playing field. Yet, when the clammy day was done, the most rabid Irish alumnus in the rain-swept stands went away convinced that it was Army which had been held to the tie, not Notre Dame.

For Army won the statistics today, just as it won the heart and roars of a congregation which had seen these same Army players founder so badly last year that they were able to beat only little Williams.

It was more than a moral victory for Army. The muddy soldiers pierced the burly green and gold of Notre Dame's defense as far as the 10-yard line in the second period, only to miss a first down there by the breadth of the referee's toe.

Army Thrust Fails

That drive was short, and its denouement heart-breaking to the gray mass of cadets in the stands. It started on the next to last play of the first period when Hank Mazur, a 60-minute Army back from Lowell, Mass., got off one of his great punts. The ball went out of bounds on Notre Dame's 22, with only three seconds left of the period.

Instead of running a line play, Dippy Evans, Irish punter, elected to kick on first down. He had a moderately dry ball, because the balls were changed every few plays. But his resultant punt traveled only 10 yards before streaking out on Notre Dame's 32.

On the first play of the second period, Mazur cracked tackle for 3 yards, then banged for 7 more. John Hatch, another 60-minute Army back from Monterey, Calif., sloshed to a first down on Notre Dame's 20.

Ralph Hill, a Santa Fe cadet who was a third stringer on last year's plebe team, gnawed away at Notre Dame's left side, then Maupin and Hatch hit hard. Hatch traveled 8 yards on a quick-opening sprint through guard.

It was measured for a first down near the 10, but lacked an inch or

See ARMY, Page 5, Column 5.

Dudley Stars As U. Va. Trims Va. Tech, 34-0

By Barton Pattie
Associated Press Sports Writer

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 1.—Bill Dudley, the University of Virginia's 19-year-old captain, in a masterpiece of football versatility, passed, ran and kicked his Cavaliers to a smashing 34-to-0 triumph over Virginia Tech before 15,000 spectators here today.

The hard-charging Tech forewall held the Cavaliers in check throughout the first period, but when the 170-pound Dudley opened up in the air in the second quarter the Gobblers, who had beaten Georgetown, 3 to 0, were never again in the ball game. The only doubt was the size of the final score.

Dudley's scoring boosted his total for the season to 75 points and his touchdown passes to nine. He entered the game as the Nation's second collegiate ground gainer, and he rushed for a net of 132 yards and passed for a net of 109 more.

Two beautiful punts from midfield for Dudley led to the first two Virginia touchdowns, one going out of bounds on Tech's 3 and the other on the 2. Both times Tech's return punts were short. Dudley whipped a 19-yard touchdown pass to Billy Hill, end, and followed with an 8-yard payoff toss to Eddie Bryant for tallies in rapid succession. His placements were good and the Cavaliers led 14 to 0 at the half.

In the third Bryant broke loose on a 30-yard jaunt, then took a 24-yard pass from Dudley on Tech's 5. Dudley went over center for the third touch down, but his try for the extra point was wide.

Dudley slipped between guard and

See VIRGINIA, Page 3, Column 1.

Football Scores . . .

LOCAL AND NEARBY

Maryland	0	0	0	0—0
Rutgers	7	7	0	6—20
Wash.-Lee	0	6	0	0—6
W. Virginia	0	0	0	7—7
Navy	7	0	6	0—13
Penn	0	0	6	0—6
Rand.-Macon	0	6	0	7—13
American U.	7	0	0	0—7
V. M. I.	0	6	0	7—13
Davidson	0	0	0	7—7
Virginia	0	14	6	14—34
V. P. I.	0	0	0	0—0
Hamp.-Sydney	0	7	0	0—7
Richmond	7	0	0	7—14
Mt. St. Mary's	0	0	0	0—0
Delaware	13	0	6	6—25
Washington	0	0	0	6—6
Penn Military	6	3	7	6—22
Western Md.	0	7	0	0—7
Bucknell	14	0	0	12—26

EAST

Army	0	0	0	0—0
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0—0
Fordham	0	3	14	0—17
Purdue	0	0	0	0—0
Princeton	0	2	2	0—4
Harvard	0	0	6	0—6
Columbia	0	0	7	0—7
Cornell	0	0	0	0—0
Pitt	0	7	7	0—14
Ohio State	6	6	7	2—21
Yale	0	0	0	0—0
Brown	0	0	0	7—7
Colgate	0	6	0	0—6
Holy Cross	0	6	0	0—6
Boston Col.	0	3	10	18—31
Temple	0	0	0	0—0

Detroit, 13; Manhattan, 0.
Bates, 19; Bowdoin, 6.
Lehigh, 0; Buffalo, 0.
C. C. N. Y., 0; Hobart, 0.
Lafayette, 17; Gettysburg, 6.
Muhlenburg, 26; Ursinus, 6.
Montclair Thrs., 20; Arnold, 0.
Vermont, 16; Rensselaer, 0.
Rhode Island St., 0; Worcester Tech, 0.
Haverford, 26; Guilford, 0.
Buffalo, 0; Lehigh, 0.
Providence, 18; Springfield, 0.
Tufts, 7; Northeastern, 0.
Amherst, 20; Mass. State, 0.
Norwich, 0; New Hampshire, 0.
Williams, 13; Union, 0.
Connecticut, 7; Middlebury, 0.
Thiel, 13; Ithaca, 7.
Rochester, 34; Allegheny, 0.
Susquehanna, 0; Johns Hopkins, 7.
Rutgers, 0; N. Y. Aggies, 0.
Wesleyan, 21; Coast Guard, 20.
East Stroudsburg, 0; Mansfield, 0.
Clarkson, 13; Hardwick, 0.
Boston U., 0; American International, 0.
Bloomsburg Thrs., 14; Kutztown, 0.
Bowling Green, 12; Kent State, 0.
Shippensburg Thrs., 27; Slippery Rock Thrs., 0.
Grove City-California Thrs., canceled.

See SCORES, Page 8, Column 5.

Rutgers Rolls Over Maryland Eleven, 20-0

By the Associated Press

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 1.—Rutgers University's football team swamped Maryland this afternoon in the Rutgers Stadium, 20 to 0, while rain drenched 1500 spectators.

Kicking was the feature of the day as both squads curtailed to some extent the passing attack for which they have been prepping. The punting duel opened up the first quarter, and Steve Capestro, Scarlet left halfback, took advantage of the first break.

Aided by the blocking of Vinnie Utz, senior star playing wingback for the first time in his three years, Capestro hit off tackle from his own 43 to the Maryland 26, where he was downed. From that point Rutgers brought the ball down to the 12 in easy fashion, where Capestro passed to Utz, standing in the end zone, for the tally. Capestro's kick was good.

Maryland was forced down to its own 4-yard line early in the second quarter and Bernie Ulman, Terp

See MARY, Page 2, Column 5.

73,000 See Midshipmen Outplay Penn On Wet Field

Busik's Pass Play And Clark's 29-Yd. Run Topple Quakers From Unbeaten List

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—Good news was flashed to Navy's men on troubled waters the world over today, news that their football team continued its unbeaten march with a 13-6 victory over a University of Pennsylvania eleven before 73,391 spectators at Franklin Field.

Outclassed was the word for Penn today and that final seven point margin was a compliment to the Quaker eleven which was pushed all over the mud of its home field. The sell-out crowd braved squawls of driving rain as it watched Navy break a five-year string of Penn victories with a smashing triumph.

For Navy heroes today you have first Barnacle Bill Busik, a triple-threat back in every sense of the phrase, who passed to Sammy Boothe for Navy's first touchdown and defied the slippery footing of Franklin Field with an assortment of drives through the Penn line which totaled 65 yards before he left the game under protest early in the second half.

Living in Dream World

Then you have Howie Clark, one of those unusual 150-pound backs, who scored the second touchdown in the third period after setting the score up with a 29-yard dash through empty-handed Penn tacklers, A run which would have done justice to Cliff Battles, which should tell the story.

That Navy line was plenty tough, too. Penn's Bert Stiff, who had scored 42 points in four games, discovered that, as did his backfield mates, who fumbled on three consecutive occasions in the fourth quarter.

Penn was living in a dream world of early season conquests which included beating the once powerful members of the big three on suc-

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 8.

William-Mary Sho' Surprises Dartmouth, 3-0

By the Associated Press

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 1.—Dartmouth held its final house parties this week-end but made the fatal mistake of inviting little William and Mary up for a bit of slaughter.

The boys must have left Mary at home for William was very tough indeed and at the end of the game before 10,000 at rainswept Memorial Field they were on the long end of a 3-0 score.

Harvey Johnson, a bruising, terrific fullback, gave them that margin with a beautiful field goal from the 25-yard line in the third period. Harold Fields, who played All-American football at right tackle for the Virginians, set up the score by blocking one of John Krol's punts on the Dartmouth 18.

Johnson had missed another placement attempt in the first minutes of the second period when the Virginians penetrated to the Dartmouth 18 on a long march, which had started from their own 20.

Weather Is Handicap

It was a difficult try from an acute angle along the sidelines, but at that the ball struck the inside corner of the goal post upright and bounced back into the end zone.

Dartmouth, expected to be favored by the weather, found the drizzling and driving rain a handicap instead. Its passing attack was pretty thoroughly shackled for the Indians completed only two out of 12 tries. William and Mary tried just one aerial, completed that for a 10-yard gain and wisely forbode tempting the fates again.

After all, they didn't have to with Master Johnson sparking their running attack and two fine kickers, Jack Freeman and Jim Hickey, pushing Dartmouth back into its own territory with tremendous boots whenever the Indians of the North began to make threatening gestures.

The big Green threatened in the closing minutes with a last gasp aerial foray but the march was stopped when two passes were incompleted on the William and Mary 40. The Southerners took the ball and just froze it in the final minutes.

Wm. and Mary.	Position.	Dartmouth.
Vandewenghe	L.E.	Gerber
Bass	L.T.	Camp
Ramsey	L.G.	Stowell
Warrington	Center	Crezo
Holloway	R.G.	Anderson
Fields	R.T.	Pearson
Knox	R.E.	Crowley
Korczowski	Q.B.	Krol
Freeman	L.H.	Wolfe
Masters	R.H.	Kast
Johnson	F.B.	Weirman

William and Mary	0	0	3	0—3
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0—0

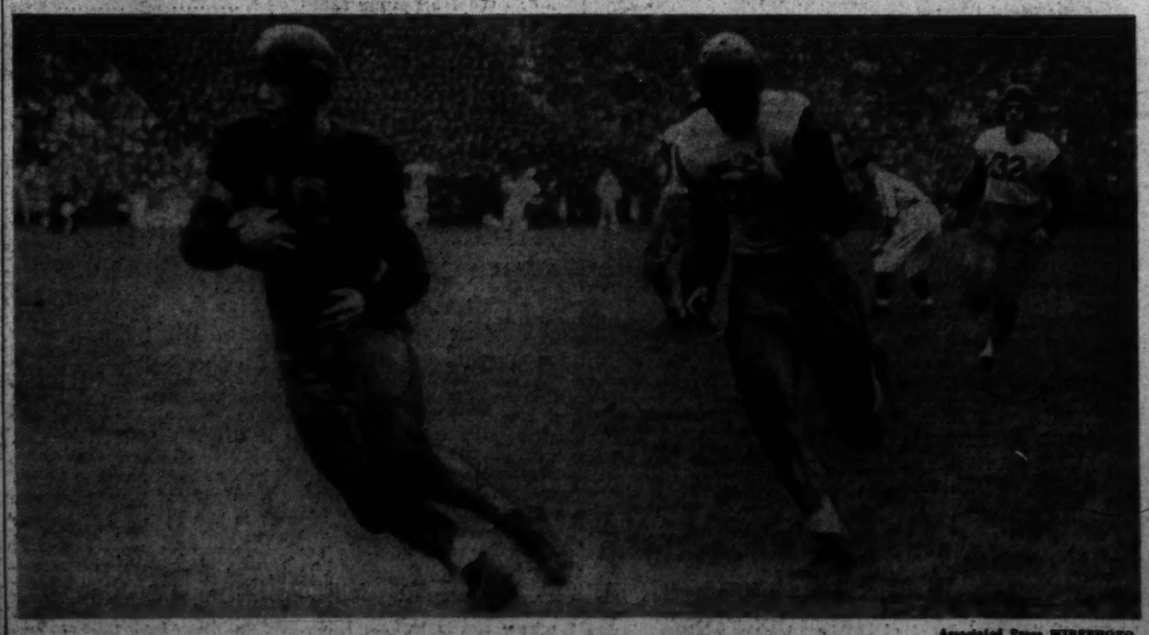
William and Mary scoring: Field goal—Johnson (place kick).

Utah U. Retains Unbeaten Record, Downing Colorado

By the Associated Press

Salt Lake City, Nov. 1.—University of Utah successfully defended its status as one of the Nation's unbeaten football teams today by defeating University of Colorado, 46-6, displaying a [illegible]th combination of power ar[illegible] that has been lacking two [illegible] The Utes twice have been i[illegible] season.

The Play on Which Navy Took 7-0 Lead Over Penn Eleven



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Halfback Sammy Booth hugs a touchdown pass to his breast in the first quarter at Franklin Field yesterday. He's not running goalward. He was in touchdown territory when he caught the 12-yard pass from Teammate Bill Busik over the head of Kane (55), of Penn. Navy won, 13-6

West Virginia Clicks in Last Period to Beat W. & L., 7 to 6

31-Yard Run And Lateral Bring Score

Fullback Schrader Tosses to McElwee From Trap After a Break in Midfield

By the Associated Press

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 1—West Virginia University, still showing plenty of the sluggishness which marked its previous appearance against Kentucky, uncorked one good play today in the last quarter to take Washington and Lee, 7-6.

Although the Mountaineers gained plenty of ground and the Generals actually lost more in rushing than they gained, the Virginians were first on the scoreboard and remained on top for two periods.

It was not until the fourth quarter that West Virginia's fullback Charley Schrader got loose in midfield, ran 31 yards, found himself trapped and lateraled to Halfback Dick McElwee who made the rest of the trip.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the 28th meeting of the old rivals, which also marked West Virginia's 20th victory over the Generals. The 29th game will be played next September 25 as the opener for both schools.

Power To Spare

There was power to spare when West Virginia was barging around in the middle of the field, but time and again the attack flattened out in sight of the promised land.

Schrader had trouble with his punts throughout the game, with three of them blocked and only one carrying more than 40 yards. On the other hand, Preston Brown, the Generals' star end, kept booting the ball with such gusto that almost on that alone depended Wash-Lee's ability to keep West Virginia in hot water.

Because of the short punts, the Mountaineers found themselves on the defensive for most of the first quarter and as that period ended the Generals had stopped a punt on the W. V. U. 30 and Sub Halfback Dave Russell had picked up four yards.

As the second quarter opened Harry Baugher, half of the Generals' Baugher brothers backfield combination, tossed one to End Bert Nelson, on the Mountaineers' 12-yard line.

Then Comes the Break

Here came the break which gave Washington and Lee the lead. West Virginia held for three downs and Sub Halfback Frank Socha, who had tried and failed at a field goal in the first quarter, tried another.

This one also was no good, but an offside penalty for West Virginia called the play back and moved the ball to the 2-yard line for a first down.

Socha started through center and found a gigantic pile-up. Reversing, he skirted left end and went over. He failed on the placement but an allowed him to try again. That at- other Mountaineer offside penalty tempt also failed.

The Generals' score obviously put the West Virginians on their toes and Schrader started to work in earnest after the kick-off. With a couple of solid line smashes, he started the Mountaineers downfield, spelled by Halfback Ike Martin.

On the Generals' 12-yard line the drive ended. Bill Bell, the Mountaineers' 156-pound passing halfback, then went in to do some throwing. The ball got down to the 10-yard line but the half ended before Bell's attack could really get under way.

Mountaineers Score

Although unable to do anything whatsoever against the West Virginia line, Washington and Lee held the Mountaineers back in the third period largely through Brown's magnificent punting.

Shortly after the fourth quarter opened, the Mountaineers blocked one of Brown's punts and got the ball in midfield. On the second play Schrader found a hole and quickly broke through tackle into the secondary.

Shaking loose, he was down to the Washington and Lee 15 when two tacklers came in to trap him. Dick McElwee, injured in the Kentucky game, had gone in only a few moments before. He took Schrader's lateral and had no trouble negotiating the last 15 yards. Schrader made good the point for the margin of victory.

Wash.-Lee.	Position.	West Virginia.
Nelson	L.E.	Clark
Rulevich	L.T.	Harris
Graff	L.G.	Cimino
Littlepage	Center	Benjamin
Gray	R.G.	Corum
DiLoreto	R.T.	Goodman
Brown	R.E.	Spelock
Pinck	Q.B.	Barnette
Cavaliere	R.H.	Martin
H.Baugher	L.H.	Gardner
J.Baugher	F.B.	Schrader

Washington-Lee	0	6	0	0—6
West Virginia	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Socha (for H. Baugher), McElwee (for Gardner). Point after touchdown—Schrader (placement). Substitutions: (Washington-Lee)—Backs, Ciesla, Didier, McKenna, Socha, Roehl, Marks, Russell; center, Skillman; tackles, Ailor, Furman; ends, Wheater, Daves; guard, Steves. (West Virginia)—Backs, Katchur, McElwee, Bell, Ballato, McCann; center, Yost; tackles, Kulakowski, Powell; ends, Narick, Kimble; guards, Laughlin, Peelish.

Army and Irish Use Three Balls Due to Mud, Rain

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 1.—Under the 1941 football rules, Army and Notre Dame were permitted to use three balls during the water-logged, scoreless draw in Yankee Stadium today.

While one ball was in use, the other two were dried on opposite sides of the field and replaced the game ball whenever the officials deemed necessary.

When the game ended in a tie, each team got one and the third likely will go to Harry Heffner, Army back two years ago, who is now recuperating from infantile paralysis in Little Rock, Ark.

Last year, following Notre Dame's 7 to 0 triumph, the ball was autographed by the players on both teams and sent to Heffner, who has been ill almost two years.

Four Muddy Yards for Randolph-Macon Against Eagles

Post Staff Photos

John (Red) Lovett, gripping the slippery ball with both hands, slogs around end for a 4-yard advance in the third quarter here yesterday. For the fifteenth successive year Randolph-Macon defeated the American U. eleven. The score was 13-7

Packers Meet Bears to Head Pro Schedule

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 1.—The spotlight of the National Football League will be focused tomorrow on Wrigley Field, Chicago, where the mighty Bears answer the challenge of the Green Bay Packers before a packed house of 46,000 customers.

The league program calls for four other games, two bearing on the Eastern Division title race, but the Bear-Packer clash has captured the imagination of the fans as has no other pro game in Chicago.

The New York Giants and Washington Redskins, twin leaders of the Eastern circuit, are favored to continue their winning ways tomorrow. The Giants are host to the in-and-out Chicago Cardinals, who usually outgain their rivals but lose anyway. The Redskins take on the tough Pittsburgh Steelers. Detroit plays at Cleveland and Philadelphia at Brooklyn in the other tests.

Both the Bears and Packers are at full strength for this pivotal encounter, but the weatherman cannot promise a dry field. Slippery underfooting would be a terrific blow to the hopes of the Packers, who have won six of seven starts. Curly Lambeau's attack is built around his Cecil Isbell-Don Huston aerial battery and a wet ball would annul most of their efforts.

The Bears, undefeated in five games and solid favorites to go all the way without a loss this season, likewise have a sterling overhead offensive, but can rely on a crushing ground game if necessity calls for it. The Bears have averaged 42 points a game in defense of their title and 18 members of the squad of 33 have participated in the scoring of 209 points.

The Giants go into their game with the Cardinals, who whipped Brooklyn recently, with three fine rookie backs out of action. Marion Pugh has a fractured wrist, Howard Yeager has a smashed cheekbone and Frank Reagan, who has scored four touchdowns, has gone to the Marines.

Pittsburgh figures to press Washington to the limit, but the Redskins have been winning the close ones so far. The Giants whipped Washington in the opener, but since then Ray Flaherty's boys have won three straight, none by more than four points.

Dickinson Ties Drexel

By the Associated Press

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 1.—Drexel and Dickinson played a scoreless tie today in the first meeting in history between the two schools before a rain-soaked homecoming crowd of 2500.

The game developed into a punting duel between Michaels, of Drexel, and Dickinson's Doug Rehor with Rehor showing an edge in long distance boots.

Michaels sparked the Dragons on several long drives between the 30-yard lines, but Dickinson's defense never let the invaders go any farther.

Dickinson played without Senior Quarterback Sanford Bernatowicz, who was injured in last week's Muhlenberg game, and Fred Dittman, center, who was hurt in practice this week.

Drexel.	Position.	Dickinson.
Crouthamel	L.E.	Supulski
Burrowes	L.T.	Brown
Menas	L.G.	Moch
Polshmann	Center	Dassenstone
Kun	R.G.	Tyhon
Gehr	R.T.	Smith
Bailey	R.E.	King
Michaels	Q.B.	McGuckin
Brosius	L.H.	Danner
Beattie	R.H.	Prescott
Bergey	F.B.	Rehor

Drexel	0	0	0	0—0
Dickinson	0	0	0	0—0

Basketball Officials Meet Tuesday Night

The D. C. Approved Board of Basketball Officials will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at Force School, it was announced last night by Secretary Dallas Shirley. All members are asked to be present.

American University Bows to Jackets, 13-7

Randolph-Macon Comes From Behind to Take 15th Game of Series; Eagle Fumble Hurts

By Oscar Elder

The Randolph-Macon College football jinx over American University still remains unbroken, as the Yellow Jackets came from behind in the final period to nip the Eagles, 13 to-7, yesterday afternoon at Woodrow Wilson High School stadium. This was Randolph-Macon's fifteenth triumph over A. U. in as many starts, and the visitors took advantage of an Eagle miscue to turn the trick.

American scored early in the initial period, and was staging a valiant battle in the mud to protect a 7-6 lead when disaster struck midway in the fourth quarter. The Eagles fumbled on their own 10-yard stripe when a lateral pass went awry. Red Lovett, an alert Randolph-Macon back, recovered the ball at that point, and three plays later his mates scored. The conversion was good, and from there on they successfully fought off desperate Eagle counterattacks.

Paul Isenberg, who is an amateur magician by avocation, was the big man in the Jackets' offense, and there was some magic in the way he handled the ball. He gained consistently and his passes were a constant threat. He was aided and abetted by Lovett, another speedy ball-lugger, and some teammates who blocked well upon occasion.

Eagles Score

The Americans, playing their final home game, got off to an auspicious start when they climaxed an 80-yard drive with a touchdown late in the first period. They launched this offensive after Randolph-Macon had punted into the end zone. Freddy Sharrah, the Eagles underslung fullback, and Dave Thatcher alternated through the line from their own 20 to the 45 in short drives. From there Bob Lanzillotti flipped a short pass to Bing Byham, who was downed at midfield. The invasion into Randolph-Macon territory was inaugurated by Sharrah. Russ Arnaud replaced Thatcher and dropped a yard at tackle, but on the next play he skirted his left wing for a 12-yard gain to the R-M 37.

An offside penalty against the visitors gave American the ball on the 30. Arnaud broke off his own left tackle, swung wide around the end and scampered down to the 4-yard marker, where he was stopped by Harrison, the Jacket right halfback. On the next play Arnaud, the former Washington-Lee High flash, slipped off left guard for the score. Merrill Hoover converted with a placement and the Eagles were out front with a lead they retained until the final ten minutes.

Jackets Make Bid

Late in the second period Randolph-Macon made its first bid with a touchdown which came with startling suddenness. Arnaud arranged the scenery for this tally when he punted out of bounds on the Jacket 47. Isenberg rammed center for 5 yards. Then came one of the most spectacular sprints of the day. Lovett started toward his own left tackle, cut back wide and ran laterally almost to the far sideline. His mates began to throw some blocks, and Lovett picked up interference and headed downfield to score after a jaunt of some 48 yards. Isenberg missed his placement try, and the Eagles still clung to a precarious 7-6 lead.

Both clubs waged some hectic offensive in the third quarter, but neither could counter although A. U. looked on the way when Atkisson tossed a pass to Mac Potter, which carried 40 yards to Randolph-Macon's 25. However, this bogged down when Isenburg made an interception on his own 20. Isenberg's punt put the Eagles in a hole down at their own 2 and Arnaud's punt out of bounds on his own 15 was no help. However, the Jackets offense wouldn't click either and the Eagles weathered this period through main strength and awkwardness.

The crisis came midway in the last canto when American fumbled on their own 15-yard line. Russ Atkisson bobbled a lateral intended for Arnaud and Lovett recovered on the 10. Isenberg drove down to the 4 on the next play and Kovar rammed center to the one-yard line. Isenberg went over right guard for the score and then picked up the extra point with a place kick.

From then on the ball game was over. The Eagles worked frantically and passed all over the lot but Randolph-Macon was in the driver's seat from there in.

Rand.-Macon.	Position.	American U.
Talarico	L.E.	Byham
Jackson	L.T.	Fox
Derowski	L.G.	O'Hora
MacMullin	Center	Stawicki
McQuaide	R.G.	Shepherd
Cessa	R.T.	Hoover
Wilcox	R.E.	Potter
Isenberg	Q.B.	O'Connor
Kovar	L.H.	Thatcher
Harrison	R.H.	Lanzillotti
Bentley	F.B.	Sharrah

Randolph-Macon	0	6	0	7—13
American U.	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns—(Randolph-Macon) Lovett (rushing), Isenberg (rushing). (American U.) Arnaud (rushing). Points after touchdown—(Randolph-Macon) Isenberg (placement). (American U.) Hoover (placement). Substitutions — (Rand.-Macon) McMann, Steiner, Mobers, Lovett, Kranitzsky, McEvoy, Leibenow, Williams, Lyda, Sprenger. (American U.) Arnaud, Atkisson, Petro, Weidler, Garland, Rabbitt, Hobby, La Fontaine, Reilly, Rudd. Officials—Referee, Mr. Farrell; umpire, Mr. Sweeney; linesman, Mr. J. Mitchell.

STATISTICS

Randolph-Macon.		American U.
10	Total first downs	8
4	First downs on passes	2
6	First downs on rushing	6
245	Total yards	184
67	Yards gained passing	77
178	Yards gained rushing	107
11	Passes attempted	10
4	Passes completed	6
2	Passes intercepted	1
5	Punts	8
26	Average yards of punts	24
11	Average yards, punt returns	10
1	Fumbles	2
0	Ball lost on fumbles	1
1	Ball recovered	1
6	Penalties	5
40	Yards lost, penalties	21

Notre Dame Wins In Cross-Country

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP).—Notre Dame defeated Illinois 34-37 for the team title in the annual Loyola Invitational cross country meet on the Loyola campus today.

Oliver Hunter and Tony Maloney tied for individual honors in 18:22.1, over half a minute from the record, but good time over the muddy rain-soaked course of three and nine-sixteenths miles.

Illinois took third, fourth and fifth places with Clarence Dunn, Bob Seib and Bob Rehberg finishing in that order. Defending champion Marion Cole of Illinois State Normal took sixth, ahead of Loyola Captain Max Lenover.

Other team scores: Illinois State Normal, 101; Eastern Illinois State Teachers, 118; defending champion Loyola, 124; Wheaton, 129; Milwaukee State Teachers, 157; Western Illinois State Teachers, 186, and Grand Rapids, 232.

Rutgers Hands Maryland U. 20-0 Beating

MARY, from Page 1.

back, attempted to kick out of danger, but his boot was blocked by Rutgers' Right End Dick Beck, who recovered the ball on the Maryland 17. Capestro hit off tackle for 4 yards and on the next place ran across the line untouched. His placement was successful.

When Ulman kicked to his own 41, in the second half, Capestro shared the work with Utz and Gene McManus, fullback, in advancing the ball to the 6, where a short pass from Capestro to Beck picked up another 3 yards. Schmidt plunged through center to bring Rutgers inches short of a goal at the third-quarter whistle.

When the final session opened, Rutgers added its last six points on a left tackle buck by Utz. Capestro's attempted third placement was blocked.

Maryland.	Position.	Rutgers.
James	L.E.	Potzer
Vincent	L.T.	Greenberg
Berry	L.G.	J.Schmidt
Jarmoska	Center	Hill
Chovanes	R.G.	Schmidt
Burlin	R.T.	Rosenberg
Conrad	R.E.	Beck
Cordyack	Q.B.	R.Schmidt
Duvall	L.H.	Capestro
Mont	R.H.	Utz
Wright	F.B.	McManus

Rutgers	7	7	0	6—20
Maryland	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Utz (2), Capestro. Points after touchdown—Capestro (2).

P. M. C. Tramples Sho'men, 22-6

By the Associated Press

Chestertown, Md., Nov. 1.—Penn Military College unleashed a smart aerial and running attack today to administer a 22-6 drubbing to Washington College on a wind-swept, rain-soaked field.

Right Halfback Bartolomeo, the Cadet's triple-threat, ran and passed the Sho'men dizzy, scoring one touchdown himself on a 25-yard return of a poor Washington punt and flipping two touchdown heaves to Polet and Miller.

The Cadets smashed down to the Washington goal twice in the opening period, but the Sho'men held for downs both times. Midway in the first Bartolomeo punted out of bounds on the Washington 3. Lou Yerkes, punting against the wind, kicked to Bartolomeo who ran through the Washington squad to score from the Washington 25. Gekoski's try for point was blocked by Benjamin, Washington end.

Penn. M. C.	Position.	Washington.
Wikins	L.E.	Benjamin
Watkins	L.T.	Sinclair
Orsini	L.G.	Kirby
Riley	Center	Dudderer
Perins	R.G.	Gibe
Smith	R.T.	Reidy
Russo	R.E.	Loll
Glenn	Q.B.	Juliana
Miller	L.H.	Yerkes
Bartolomeo	R.H.	Brandt
Hartnett	F.B.	

P. M. C.	6	3	7	6—22
Washington	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—(P. M. C.) Bartolomeo, Polet, Miller. (Washington) Yerkes. Field goal—Gekoski. Point after touchdown—Gekoski (placement).

British Sailors Play Rugby And Soccer Benefits Here

Members of Formidable and Illustrious Crews Will Be Seen in Action on November 12

Crews from His Majesty's aircraft carriers, Formidable and Illustrious, now docked for repairs at Norfolk Navy Yard, will make up teams to present rugby and soccer, popular English versions of football, at Griffith Stadium November 12.

All proceeds of the games sponsored by the District American Legion, will be turned over to the British-American Ambulance Corps and Bundles for Britain.

Rugby may be played with either 13 or 15 men to a team. The players have no helmets or padded uniforms and must play periods without time-outs for 30 or 45 minutes, with a 5 minute rest in between halves. No substitutions are permitted! If a player is hurt, the game goes on without him.

English soccer is principally a professional game, and crowds have run as high as 150,000 at a single game.

High ranking Army and Navy officials, representatives of the British Embassy and Canadian and Australian Legations, and all British agencies in Washington have ordered tickets for the two contests.

Two thousand box seats are available at $1.50; 20,000 grandstand seats are $1, and 8000 bleacher seats are 50 cents, with a national defense tax added.

V. M. I. Downs Davidson's Eleven, 13-7

By the Associated Press

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 1.—Virginia Military Institute's Jolting Joe Muha and Bosh Pritchard dueled today on a muddy field with dashing little Dave Spencer and Claude Hackney, of Davidson, and emerged with a hard-earned 13-to-7 victory before a scant 1,000 spectators.

V. M. I., winning its second victory in six starts, found it hard to halt the fighting Wildcats throughout the game, and hoarded 6 points garnered by Muha on a 90-yard runback of an intercepted pass as the lone score from the second quarter until the fourth.

Pritchard circled end for 15 yards and the second touchdown in the fourth period after Clyde Ellington, Cadet tackle, had blocked Earl Bethea's quick kick and Julius Minton, stellar guard, fell on the ball.

Davidson, knocking at the touchdown door all afternoon in repeated thrusts deep in V. M. I. territory, took the ball on their own 20 after Muha kicked off over the goal following Pritchard's score, and marched 80 yards, mainly on pass plays, to count late in the game.

Pat Williams, rangy sophomore reserve end, took Spencer's perfect 25-yard pass on the goal line and lunged over. Capt. Nelson Catlett missed his attempted conversion by place-kick after Muha's touchdown, but made good the point after Pritchard's tally.

V. M. I. drove to Davidson's 20 early in the game, but Bethea halted this threat by intercepting Pritchard's pass.

Davidson started a drive from V. M. I.'s 48 late in the second quarter and drove to the 1-yard line, where Frederick was thrown back by the whole V. M. I. line just before the whistle for the half definitely ended this drive.

Davidson got to the 13 in the third period, but Pritchard intercepted Morehead's pass in the end zone.

A few minutes later, taking the ball on downs on its own 21, V. M. I. went to Davidson's 10, principally on Muha's off-tackle spurts of 16, 24 and 22 yards, but a holding penalty set the Cadets back to the 26, and on fourth down, Muha's attempted field goal by placement from the 20 was far short.

V. M. I.	Position.	Davidson.
Ducko	L.E.	Morehead
Ellington	L.T.	Bell
Wolfe	L.G.	Moore
Skladany	Center	Caldwell
Minton	R.G.	Taylor
Williams	R.T.	Hipp
Clark	R.E.	Smith
Pritchard	Q.B.	Spencer
Catlett	H.B.	Hackney
Muha	H.B.	Bethea
Stevens	F.B.	Frederick

V. M. I.	0	6	0	7—13
Davidson	0	0	0	7—7

V. M. I. scoring: Touchdowns—Muha, Pritchard. Point after touchdown—Catlett (placement). Davidson scoring: Touchdown—Williams (sub for Smith). Point after touchdown—Frederick (placement).

Delaware Rolls Over Mounts, Stay Unbeaten

By the Associated Press

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 1. — The University of Delaware stayed on the unbeaten path today with a 25 to 0 rout of Mt. St. Mary's in a rainstorm.

Halfback Walt Paul produced the game's outstanding play with a 60-yard run for a touchdown after taking a 10-yard pass from Fullback Bill Hogan in the third period.

Delaware showed its strength early in the first period in a sustained drive of 55 yards, culminating in Hogan's dive for the touchdown from the two-yard line. A 12-yard pass, Hogan to Fred Sloan in the end zone, gave the Blue Hens their second counter a moment later.

The final score came in the last period when substitute end Wade Pitt intercepted a Mt. St. Mary's pass and ran 10 yards for the touchdown. Paul ran around end for the extra point.

Mt. St. Mary's.	Position.	Delaware.
Skidmore	L.E.	Sloan
O'Connor	L.T.	Furman
Coffey	L.G.	Bozovitch
Clarke	Center	Mullan
Blasco	R.G.	Stalloni
Foy	R.T.	Castevens
McCarthy	R.E.	Jarvis
Ellis	Q.B.	Newcomb
Nyce	L.H.	Paul
Hall	R.H.	Baer
Asip	F.B.	Hogan

Delaware	13	0	6	6—25
Mt. St. Mary's	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Hogan, Paul, Pitt (sub for Baer). Point after touchdown—Paul (end run).

Hopkins Loses To Susquehanna

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 1.—Susquehanna dug deep in the mud of Homewood Field today to halt a belated Johns Hopkins comeback and win, 8 to 7.

A long pass from Wos to Heaton, over the goal line, put Susquehanna ahead 6 to 0 at the half. The Pennsylvanians picked up another two points for a safety scored on a blocked punt in the third.

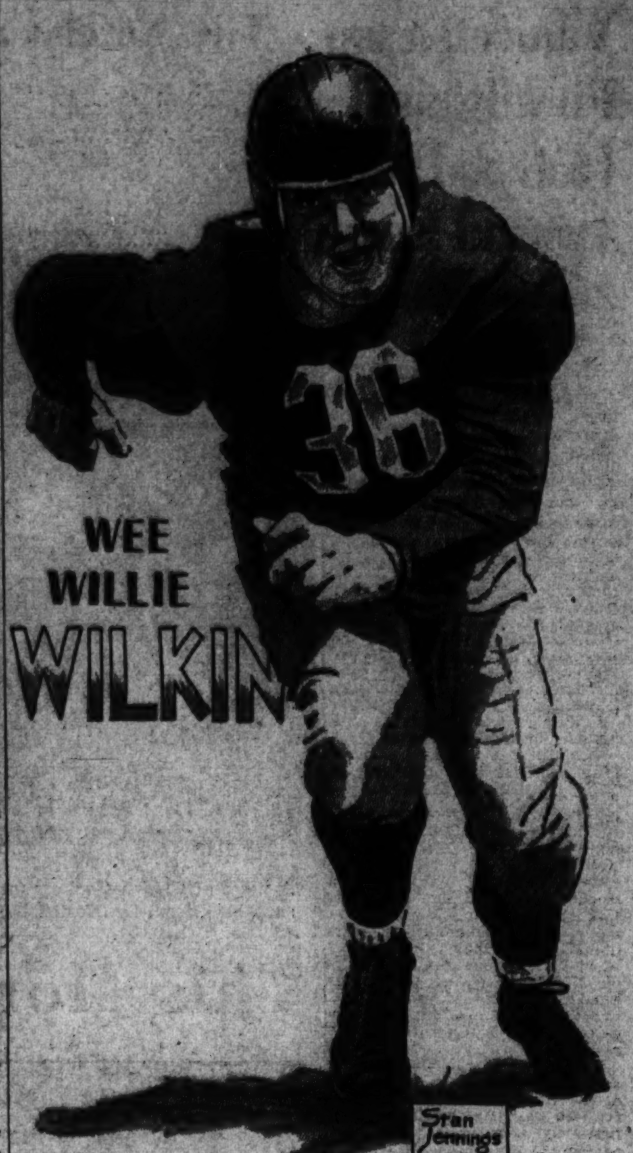
Hopkins came to life in the closing minutes of play. With Goldberg bucking the line and a pass from Roberts to Alonzo good for 30 yards carried the Jays to the visitors' eight.

Johns Hopkins.	Position.	Susquehanna.
Alonzo	L.E.	Plummer
Pritchett	L.T.	Blough
Pool	L.G.	Kemberling
McCormick	Center	Templin
Westermeyer	R.G.	Bradford
Vorhees	R.T.	Corcoran
Parker	R.E.	Heaton
Roberts	Q.B.	Zerback
Boeer	L.H.	Miller
Russell	R.H.	Isaacs
Goldberg	F.B.	Wos

Susquehanna	0	6	2	0—8
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns — (Susquehanna) Heaton; (Johns Hopkins) Goldberg. Point after touchdown—Goldberg (line plunge). Safety—Wos.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.



Drawing by Stan Jennings, WOL Staff.

Selection on the All-League team at a tackle post was won last year by Willie Wilkin, who is serving his fourth year with the Redskins. Wilkin, 6 feet 4 inches and weighing 260 pounds, is rated generally as the league's finest tackle. He will be in the starting line-up today in the game against the Pittsburgh Steelers, which will be broadcast by Lee Kirby over Station WOL

Redskins Face Steelers, Have Chance to Gain

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

first half of the Redskin schedule, but a glance at the total points of the four consecutive victories shows a pair of three-point decisions over the Dodgers and Rams, and two four-point triumphs over the Steelers and Eagles. Rookies Ken Dow, Lee Gentry and Al Kreuger, who have been pining for a big Redskin lead so they can show their wares, have waited in vain for the widest Redskin margin has been 17 points, and that short-lived.

The Steelers are an example of the overworked football phrase for a team in a slump—they're not as bad as their record. They lost the first two games by only field goal margins and they battled 60 minutes against the Redskins. Last week Chicago Bear Coach George Halas was quoted as saying it was the most impressive Pittsburgh eleven his Bears have ever faced.

In the air today the Steelers will bank on Coley McDonough, who has made two appearances on the league waiver list only to be picked up each time, and under Donnelli he has blossomed into one of the most respected passers in the league. He did not make the Bear trip last week due to a slight injury, but is supposed to be ready today.

A Virginia delegation of several hundred fans purchased a block of tickets as in the Steeler backfield will be Art Jones, of Richmond, U., who last year was one of the finest backs in the South. He is a prominent candidate for outstanding rookie honors this year.

Redskins.	Position.	Steelers.
(28) Masterson	L.E.	Platukis (32)
(36) Wilkin	L.T.	Coomer (24)
(29) Stralka	L.G.	Schultz (48)
(18) Titchenal	Center	Cherundolo (21)
(51) Shugart	R.G.	Bassi (35)
(15) Barber	R.T.	Woudenberg (36)
(31) Clair	R.E.	Kichefski (45)
(11) C.Hare	Q.B.	Patrick (17)
(30) Filchock	L.H.	McDonough (11)
(35) Moore	R.H.	Jones (12)
(41) Todd	F.B.	Riffle (22)

Redskin Reserves

(11) C. Hare, (18) Justice, (14) Krueger, (15) Barber, (16) Slivinski, (17) Davis, (18) Titchenal, (19) Aguirre, (20) Seymour, (21) Farman, (22) Zimmerman, (25) Dow, (26) Carroll, (27) Stuart, (28) Masterson, (30) Filchock, (31) Clair, (32) McChesney, (33) Baugh, (35) Moore, (36) Wilkin, (37) Young, (38) Aldrich, (39) Stralka, (40) Millner, (41) Todd, (42 R. Hare, (43) Cifers, (44) Farkas, (45) Hoffman, (46) Gentry, (47) Smith, (51) Shugart.

Steeler Reserves

(5) Donelli, (8) Niccolai, (10) Brumbaugh, (11) McDonough, (12) Jones, (15) Starrett, (16) Kolberg, (17) Patrick, (19) Somers, (20) Hackney, (21) Cherundolo, (22) Riffle, (23) Pirro, (24) Coomer, (28) Doyle, (30) Looney, (32) Doily, (33) Platukis, (34) Arnold, (35) Bassi, (36) Woudenberg, (37) Hoague, (38) Williams, (40) Nery, (44) Schlechl, (45) Kichefski, (46) Kahler, (48) Schultz, (55) Sanders, (59) Wendlick, (76) Zoppetti.

Bucknell Slaps Western Md. Eleven, 26-6

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 1 (AP).—Bucknell University slipped and slid to a 26-to-6 victory over Western Maryland today at Memorial Stadium.

Cocaptains Mel Knupp and Jim Reichert climaxed the Bisons' scoring in the final period, the former with a brilliant 55-yard run for a touchdown, followed by Reichert's 10-yard plunge for the final tally.

Knupp's pass to Ed Glass in the opening period went for 15 yards and the first touchdown. Substitute Halfback Chet Podd gave the Bisons another in the same quarter when he skirted his own left end for 31 yards.

Western Maryland's lone score came in the second period when Manny Kaplan shot a bullet pass over the goal line to Debills.

West. Md.	Position.	Bucknell.
Ortenzi	L.E.	Gore
Bohn	L.T.	Kern
Kitner	L.G.	Bennett
Souprake	Center	Sokol
Bensen	R.G.	Anderson
Cohen	R.T.	Nagel
Sorenson	R.E.	Miller
Biasi	Q.B.	Wenrick
Lewis	L.H.	Knupp
Bricker	R.H.	Magagna
Terry	F.B.	Reichert

Western Maryland	0	6	0	0—6
Bucknell	14	0	0	12—26

Western Maryland scoring: Touchdown—Debills (sub for Bricker). Bucknell scoring: Touchdowns—Glass (sub for Gore), Podd (sub for Wenrick), Knupp, Reichert. Points after touchdown—Magagna, 2 (placements).

Hanneman, Ex-Lion, Is Signed by Rams

Cleveland, Nov. 1 (AP).—The Cleveland Rams today signed Chuck Hanneman, veteral end released this week by the Detroit Lions, and plan to use him against his recent mates in tomorrow's National Professional Football League clash here.

GOLFERS! TEE OFF AT Pinehurst NORTH CAROLINA
OVERNIGHT via Seaboard R.R.

PRO-HOCKEY
WASHINGTON'S ULINES
vs.
PHILA. ROCKETS
November 2nd, 8:30 P. M.
ULINE ICE ♦ ARENA
3rd & M Sts. N.E. FRanklin 5800

Tulane Sweeps Vanderbilt From Unbeaten Ranks, 34-14

Vandy Draws First Blood Only to Lose

Winner Displays Steamroller Power To Smash Foe's Defense Efforts

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 1.—Tulane's mighty Green Wave roared over Dudley Field today, swamping Vanderbilt's pigskin dreamboat, 34-14, and sweeping the Commodores from the ranks of the unbeaten, untied teams.

While 22,000 fans yelled themselves frantic, Vandy surged to a seven-point lead in the first five minutes and held it until Tulane's terrific power smashed through the Commodore defense for two touchdowns in the second quarter.

At the start of the third quarter, Halfback Art Rebrovich pitched a pass to Fullback Bernie Rohling, who wheeled 71 yards for a tying touchdown.

Vandy's Punch Fades

That was the end of Vandy's luck. With the crushing power of a runaway steam roller, Tulane plowed its way to one touchdown by rushing and two more by passing—the last two in the final quarter.

Jack Jenkins, Vandy's great blocking back, led the outweighed Commodores again and again in assaults on the mountainous Tulane line. Except for the opening quarter, when Vandy drove 55 yards in nine plays, most of the gains came by air. Vanderbilt gained 283 yards and 165 was by the overhead route. Tulane gained 375 yards, of which 308 was rushing.

Tulane's right end, Bill Hornick, set up the second Green Wave touchdown when Vandy's J. P. Moore fumbled the kickoff after Tulane's first tally. Hornick fell on the ball on Vandy's 14, and in five plays Bob Glass and John Sims carried it over, Sims scoring from the 1.

Tulane Pounds Through

Tulane, its battering-ram backs pounding their way for extra yards without interference, scored a third touchdown on nine straight line bucks which covered 53 yards. Substitute St. John Smith slashed seven yards off tackle to score.

Nine plays were all Tulane needed in the fourth quarter to lug the ball 60 yards to another touchdown. Smith twice banged his way for first downs, first 18 yards around left end, then 14 yards over left tackle. Bob Glass pitched to Quarterback Walter McDonald from Vandy's 9 to score.

Tulane.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
English	L.E.	Baird
Blandin	L.T.	Peebles
Tittle	L.G.	Fritz
Rice	Center	Gude
Wolbrette	R.G.	J.Atkinson
Dufour	R.T.	Walton
Hornick	R.E.	Olsen
McDonald	R.B.	Jenkins
Glass	L.H.	Rebrovich
Brignac	R.H.	Moore
Fracke	F.B.	Rohling

Tulane	0	14	7	13	—34
Vanderbilt	7	0	7	0	—14

Touchdowns—(Tulane) Glass, Sims (sub for Brignac), Smith (sub for Brignac), McDonald (2), (Vanderbilt) Jenkins, Rohling. Points after touchdown—Thomas (sub for Glass) (4 placements), Jenkins (2 placements). Substitutions — (Tulane) Ends, Mullins, Rowland; tackles, Bentz, Klein; guards, Stern, Bittman; center, Mandich; backs, Thomas, Sims, Smith, Grush, Ely, Thibault; (Vanderbilt) ends, Webb, Richter, Holt; tackles, Robertson, Satterfield; guards, Folmar, Powell, Richards; center, Hetzler; backs, Burns, Bushmaier, McDavid, Corcoran, Owen.

Vanderbilt.		Tulane.
10	First downs	18
122	Yards gained rushing (net)	308
21	Forward passes attempted	8
10	Forward passes completed	5
165	Yards gained by forward passes	67
22	Yds. lost, att. forward passes	0
0	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	20
38	Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	38
23	Total yards all kicks returned	22
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
45	Yards lost by penalties	60

Dudley Stars As U. Va. Trims Va. Tech, 34-0

VIRGINIA, from Page 1.

tackle for four yards and another touchdown in the fourth, climaxing a series of overheads. Long runs by Dudley spearheaded the march from his own 20 to Tech's 4 late in the game and Don Niklason, sub fullback, slipped over. Dudley placekicked goal after both scores and the game ended, Virginia 34, Tech 0.

Virginia.	Position.	Virginia Tech.
Hill	L.E.	Wilson
Steckmesser	L.T.	Maskas
Fuller	L.G.	Anderson
Suhling	Center	Zydiak
Sauerbeck	R.G.	McClure
Schlegel	R.T.	W.Tate
Preston	R.E.	Clark
West	Q.B.	Kern
Dudley	H.B.	James
Bryant	H.B.	Gallagher
Munhall	F.B.	Smith

Virginia	0	14	6	14	—34
Virginia Tech	0	0	0	0	— 0

Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—Dudley, 2; Hill, Bryant, Niklason. Points after touchdown—Dudley, 4 (placements).

Southwestern Bows, 20 to 6

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 1.—Looking like anything but potential champions of the Southeastern Conference, the Mississippi State Maroons scored twice on passes and once on their only power drive to beat Southeastern today, 20-6.

The undefeated but once-tied Maroons were virtually hogtied on the ground during the first half and much of the second. They cashed more than half of their pass tries and preserved an airtight defense against Southwestern's tosses, however.

Miss. State.	Position.	Southwestern.
R. Patterson	L.E.	Edwards
Jones	L.T.	Kelly
Patrick	L.G.	Dyehouse
E. Ray	Center	McMahon
Grove	R.G.	McKinney
Arnold	R.T.	Waller
Varnado	R.E.	Wyatt
Dees	Q.B.	Barhart
Black	L.H.	Bearden
Blount	R.H.	Sparks
Yancey	F.B.	Andrew

Miss. State	0	7	0	7	—20
Southwestern	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—Craig (for Blount), Wallinger (for Blount), Thorne (for Yancey), Holland (for Bearden). Points after touchdown—Bruce (for Black) (2) (placements).

Ga. Tech Pass to Two-Yard Line Falls Into Duke Hands

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Duke fights back a scoring threat by Georgia Tech as Bob Gantt intercepts pass intended for Harry Arthur (81), who vainly tries to stay on his feet. Backing up the play with a high leap on the goal line is an unidentified member of the Duke secondary. Duke won, 14-0

Wake Forest Beaten, 16-6, By Marshall

By the Associated Press

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 1.—The Marshall Thundering Herd, corralled by favored Wake Forest through two quarters of their joust before a crowd of 10,000 today, stampeded in the final half and trampled the Deacons, 16 to 6.

After 30 minutes of "stand-them-up-and-knock-them-down" football, the Deacons appeared to have the situation in hand. They had blanketed one Marshall scoring threat which carried to the 5-yard line, and put on a touchdown drive which carried 80 yards.

With John Polanski bearing the brunt of the running attack, Wake Forest bolted from its own 20 to the Marshall 30 in six plays.

John "Red" Cochran took over here, passing to Herb Cline, substitute for Geer, on the Herd 10. A moment later, Cochran passed to Pat Ciccarelli for the touchdown, to give the Deacons a 6-0 lead at the half.

March for Goal

But Marshall was not to be denied. With Jackie Hunt, Jester Harrell and Louis Depolo all contributing, Marshall marched from its own 32-yard line for a touchdown, with Depolo carrying the ball for the final two yards. Harrell added the first of his two points after touchdown and Marshall had a margin which would have won the game.

The Deacons passed desperately to try to pull the fat out of the fire, but each time the Herd took the play away from them.

Forced into a hole when Harrell's punt rolled out on their one-yard line, Wake Forest, with Cochran in the slot, attempted a fake kick. But the red-head was caught behind his own goal line by Frank Gatski for a safety. And after the following kickoff, the Herd marched 70 yards for another touchdown, Harrell submarining at right tackle from the one-yard line.

By virtue of its last-half rally, Marshall held a big advantage in the statistics, counting 14 first downs to seven for Wake Forest.

Wake Forest.	Position.	Marshall.
Ciccarelli	L.E.	Willey
Preston	L.T.	Snyder
Kapriva	L.G.	Mellis
Starford	Center	Gatski
Givler	R.G.	Class
Jones	R.T.	Thierry
Geer	R.E.	Ulinski
Cochran	Q.B.	Pearey
Perry	L.H.	Harrell
Horchak	R.H.	Hunt
Polanski	F.B.	DePolo

Wake Forest	0	6	0	0	— 6
Marshall	0	0	7	9	—16

Touchdowns—Ciccarelli, Depolo, Harrell. Points after touchdown—Harrell (2) (placements). Safety—Cochran (tackled by Gatski).

Faircloth Leads N. C. State To Coveted Edge on Tarheels

13-7 Victory—First in 17 Years—Paced by Former D. C. Schoolboy

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 1.—N. C. State College's dream of 14 years—to whip the North Carolina Tar Heels—came true today before 18,000 amazed spectators. The score was 13 to 7.

A mass fist fight between the student bodies broke out after the final whistle had sounded. It started when State pulled down a goal post, and several thousand students joined in the melee.

State opened the game with a 50-yard run and was on North Carolina's 3-yard line when the game ended. The Tar Heels' only offensive threat came in the first quarter when they scored their lone touchdown and took a 7-0 lead.

Sophomore Hugh Cox made the score on a dive from the 1-yard line, and Big Harry Dunkle added the point from placement.

But State was primed and ready. Art Faircloth, a sophomore, set up and scored the Wolves' first touchdown in the second quarter. His placement was wide.

Bob Cathey made State's second touchdown, on a beautifully executed quarterback sneak from the 16-yard line in the third quarter. Faircloth place-kicked the point.

N. C. State.	Position.	North Carolina.
Stilwell	L.E.	Hodges
Sawyer	L.T.	Stack
Barr	L.G.	Lewis
Carter	Center	Suntheimer
Caton	R.G.	Heymann
Gould	R.T.	White
J.Gibson	R.E.	Richardson
Singer	Q.B.	Cox
Huckabee	L.H.	Dunkle
Doak	R.H.	Barksdale
Benbenek	F.B.	Jordan

N. C. State	0	6	7	0	—13
N. Carolina	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Faircloth (for Huckabee), Cathey (for Singer), Cox. Points after touchdown—Faircloth (placekick), Dunkle (placekick).

King College Wins, Breaks Old Jinx

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., Nov. 1 (AP).—Smashing a 20-year hoodoo, King College scored a 14-0 triumph over Roanoke College here tonight before a big homecoming crowd.

King showed superiority throughout the ball game, rolling up 17 first downs, while the fast charging line did not yield a single one to the Maroons while it was in the ball game. Roanoke's three first downs came in the last three minutes of play through a substitute tornado eleven.

Emory and Henry Defeats Catamounts

Cullowhee, N. C., Nov. 1 (AP).—By scoring a touchdown in the opening minutes of the game and adding one each in the next two quarters, Emory and Henry's grid machine today outclassed the Catamounts of Western Carolina, 19-0.

Tigers Beaten By Favored Richmond

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1.—Richmond's favored Spiders scored in the second and fourth periods to defeat Hampden-Sydney's gallant Tigers, 14 to 7, before a crowd of 3500 at the City Stadium tonight.

Joe Fortunato, Spider fullback, climaxed a 29-yard march by plunging over from the 1-foot line for a second period touchdown, but it was Vincent (Ripper) Collins, an end, who scored the game winner in the final quarter.

Apparently well guarded by a pair of Tiger defenders, Collins leaped high to pull in little Lem Fitzgerald's pass in the end zone. The catch climaxed a 31-yard march which started at the spot where Courtney Lawler recovered Walter Thurman's fumble late in the third period.

With Little Lem leading the way, the Spiders moved to the 10 as the period closed. Two line plays made five and then Fitzgerald's pass connected with Collins. Fitzgerald converted both points after touchdowns from placement.

Hampden-Sydney's touchdown in the third period, was the most spectacular play of the game. Walter (Sonny) Wholey, rushed as he dropped back to pass, got off a hurried aerial, which was deflected by Ed Kent, Tiger right end.

The ball was taken in by Tom Miller, the left end, and the tall fellow ran 35 yards for a touchdown. John (Ducky) Pond converted the point from placement.

Hampden-Syd.	Position	Richmond
Miller	L.E.	Collins
Tinlin	L.T.	Griffin
Jesses	L.G.	Kats
Toothman	Center	Milling
Johnson	R.G.	Amrhein
Dunn	R.T.	Bellis
Kent	R.E.	Pitt
Demuro	Q.B.	Wholey
May	H.B.	Lawler
Pond	H.B.	Laurinaitis
Thurman	F.B.	Pace

Crown Colony, 100-6, Wins English 'Cap

Manchester, England, Nov. 1 (AP).—Lord Glanely's Crown Colony, at 100 to 6, finished with a burst of speed today to win the November Handicap, last important event of the English racing season. J. Harter's Buxton, a 10-1 shot, was second, with the 5-1 favorite, Lady Cunliffe-Owen's Filator, in third place.

The time for the mile and a half was 2:35 2-5.

Godoy Held to Draw By Toles in Dull Bout

Buenos Aires, Nov. 1 (AP).—Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight boxer, was held to a draw in 12 rounds tonight by Roscoe Toles, Detroit Negro, in a bout that drew boos from the 25,000 spectators because of its dullness.

This Morning . . .

POVICH, from Page 1.

down passes than any player in pro league history, has never caught a touchdown pass against the New York Giants.

It is no coincidence that Tommy Harmon had eight jerseys ripped off his back by would-be tacklers last season . . . his coach, Fritz Crisler, learned about ripless jerseys from bitter experience while at Princeton when one of his ball carriers, headed for a touchdown, was dragged down by a tackler who grabbed him by his woolen garment . . . Crisler outfitted Harmon with jerseys of the sheerest material available at a cost of $7 each . . . Harmon swapped three jerseys for touchdowns last season . . . when Ray Robinson, conqueror of Fritzie Zivic, was a boy in Detroit's Harlem, his name was Walker Smith . . . after he tap-danced his way to New York, he took the name of Robinson because his idol was the famed "Bojangles" . . . Sammy Baugh and Ed Justice are the best tippers on the Redskins, according to the Griffith Stadium clubhouse boys . . . in any list of 16 football games, there are more than 14 million possible combinations covering wins, losses and ties . . . Larry MacPhail, who two weeks ago demanded that the football Dodgers wear sneakers during their daily practices at Ebbets Field, because he didn't want the baseball turf torn up, has now run the football team out of the park except on the days they have games scheduled . . . mathematicians will tell you that in any temple of chance where roulette, dice, faro, blackjack or bird cage is played, the player's best gamble, and the house's lowest percentage, is at the dice table.

Unbeaten Duke Rolls Over Georgia Tech

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 1.—Unbeaten Duke shoved aside an ever scrapping Georgia Tech football team, 14-0, today and rolled on undefeated and untied.

The muscle-loaded Blue Devils convinced 27,000 customers that they are bowl-bound and Tech showed the folks it can play one gosh awful ball game and still lose.

Two deadshot passes from the talented fingers of Halfback Tom Davis, tied into deft catches by Steve Lach and Bob Gantt, were the entire difference. If Tech's passing ace, litle Johnny Bosch, had not been sidelined by a first-quarter injury it might easily have been much closer.

After Tech dominated the play through the first frame, Duke's first opening came midway of the second when one of Lach's many fine kicks combined with a clipping penalty to shove the Engineers deep in their own territory. Charlie Sanders' punt-out traveled only 37 yards and Davis toted it back 15 to the Tech 33.

Davis lobbed one high and handsome to Lach. He caught it on the three and stepped on across. Tom Prothro added the first of his two points after.

The other counter came in the third when Bobby Sheldon—who did a grand job of filling in for Bosch—was knocked loose from a Lach punt on the Tech 43 and Ralph Morgan grabbed it for Duke.

Davis and Winston Siegfried ran and passed it in short takes to the Tech 15. Two more bops at the line netted only one and Davis pitched to Gantt, who took it on the dead run at the three and danced on across.

With Sophomore Davey Eldredge dodging and prancing among and around the heavy Duke forwards and Ralph Plaster catching them off balance on many thrusts, Tech's supposedly weak ground attack actually netted 201 yards against 159 for the mighty men of Wallace Wade.

But the visitors stole the passing thunder of the Boschless home club hitting on 8 of 17 for 129. The Yellowjackets made only 62 on a like number of catches in 15 tries.

In addition the Blue Devils killed two Tech thrusts with interceptions by Kantt and Center Bob Barnett.

Outstanding individual ground gainer was Eldredge with 59 on eight tries. Moffett Storer and Davis shared honors for Duke with 47 and 42.

Duke.	Position.	Tech.
Smith	L.E.	Marshall
Karmazin	L.T.	Sanders
Burns	L.G.	Dyke
Barnett	Center	Sutton
Goddard	R.G.	W.Jordan
McDonough	R.T.	Helms
Gantt	R.E.	Arthur
Prothro	Q.B.	Stein
Davis	L.H.	Bosch
Lach	R.H.	Eldredge
Siegfried	F.B.	Dodd

Duke	0	7	7	0	—14
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Lach, Gantt. Points after touchdown—Prothro (2) (placements).

Georgia Beats Auburn, 7-0, in Last 3 Seconds

Lamar Dashes to Goal Line on Pass From Sinkwich With 3 Seconds to Play

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 1.—If you thought Halloween came last night, you should have been here today to watch the finish of a traditional Georgia-Auburn football feud.

Georgia seemed not to have a ghost of a chance, but the ghost walked in Memorial Stadium before some 17,000 customers. With three seconds to play, the redoubtable Frankie Sinkwich tossed a sensational touchdown pass for a 7-0 victory over stubborn Auburn.

On the receiving end of the winning heave was Lamar (Race Horse) Davis, who took in the 40-yard heave at Auburn's 25 and scampered on across the goal even after the final whistle blew to bring victory to an outplayed Georgia squad.

Leo (Specialist) Costa placekicked the unneeded extra point, for there was no time left. Football probably never saw a greater anticlimax than this mechanical kick after the final whistle.

That spectacular finish gave Georgia a 21-20 edge in games in this forty-sixth renewal of an ancient series that goes back to 1892. Five games had ended in ties and it seemed that this afternoon's seesaw tussle was headed for another deadlock.

It wasn't the fault of Sinkwich a lad who lost none of his All-America prestige, but, nevertheless, 59 minutes and 57 seconds of the game saw Auburn penetrate once to Georgia's 13 and thrice to the Bulldog 16 only to be turned back.

In that interim, Georgia essayed one scoring attempt that carried to Auburn's 5, where one of Sinkwich's early passes dropped incomplete. At running Sinkwich picked up individually 117 yards to give him an average of 115 each for six games, but his passing lacked direction and receiving.

Georgia.	Position.	Auburn.
Conger	L.E.	Grimmett
Greene	L.T.	Eddins
Ruark	L.G.	Ardillo
Ehrhardt	Center	Williams
Goodman	R.G.	Ferrell
Keltner	R.T.	Chateau
V. Davis	R.E.	Samford
Kimsey	Q.B.	Cheatham
Sinkwich	L.H.	Gafford
L. Davis	R.H.	Pinney
McPhee	F.B.	Reynolds

Georgia	0	0	0	7	—7
Auburn	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—(Georgia) L. Davis. Point after touchdown—Costa (for Sinkwich) (placement).

Crimson Tide Sweeps Over Wildcats, 30-0

By the Associated Press

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 1.—A star-studded Alabama team exhibited a wide margin over Kentucky today to gain a 30-0 victory in their Southeastern Conference contest before a slim homecoming day crowd of 10,000.

Paced by its All-Conference Jimmy Nelson, the Crimson Tide drove for touchdowns in each of the first three periods, and then turned proceedings over to their second and third elevens. The reserves made two more in the final minutes against a tiring Wildcat squad.

Nelson started the scoring parade with a 19-yard run in the first period after penalties had aided in placing the ball in scoring territory. His 25-yard run carried to the Kentucky 2 in the third quarter. He flipped a pass to Holt Rast for the marker.

Russ Mosley, Nelson's sub, was the spearhead of the Tide's second-quarter score. He made runs of 8 and 10 yards, and then fired a high pass to George Weeks, who grabbed it out of the hands of Kentucky defenders to fall over the goal line.

Carl Mims and Mackey McCoy, sophomore speedsters, added two more in the last five minutes on long runs. Mims took a short pass from Howard Hughes in midfield, side-stepped a tackler and raced down the sidelines to score standing up. McCoy cut through a big hole in the middle and showed his heels to the losers for the 52 yards to the goal.

All tries at the extra point were missed.

The chief Kentucky drives, in the third and fourth periods, faded on the Alabama 6 and 16-yard lines, when fourth-down pass efforts failed to connect.

Alabama.	Position.	Kentucky.
Rast	L.E.	Portwood
Whitmire	L.T.	Johnson
Hecht	L.G.	Beeler
Stewart	Center	Walker
McKosky	R.G.	Colvin
Longdale	R.T.	Wood
Roberts	R.E.	Parr
Sabo	Q.B.	Zinn
Nelson	L.H.	Allen
Craft	R.H.	Mullins
Spencer	F.B.	Hammond

Alabama	6	6	6	12	—30
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Nelson, Weeks (for Roberts), Rast, Mims (for Craft), McCoy (for Nelson).

10,000 Soldiers See Huskies Turn Back Montana State, 21-0

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Nov. 1.—The University of Washington Huskies defeated a stubborn Montana State University eleven, 21-0, in a noncounting Pacific Conference football game today before 20,000 fans—half of them soldiers.

Sophomore Halfback Bob Barrett and Sub Fullback Bob Snow bolted over for second-period touchdowns, and Barrett went 13 yards for the third touchdown late in the final quarter. Quarterback Elmer Berg kicked all three extra points.

Mississippi Wins Over Marquette

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Nov. 1.—The University of Mississippi football team proved to be better mudders and cashed in on scoring opportunities in the first and final periods to defeat Marquette, 12 to 6, today before a homecoming crowd of 10,000.

"Ole Miss" jumped into an early lead, held it until the third period, when Marquette recovered a fumble and tied the score, and then counted the winning touchdown after a poor kick gave them the ball deep in Marquette territory.

A 65-yard march brought Mississippi's first-period touchdown. Merle Hapes, fullback, started one march with an 11-yard dash around right end. Halfback Ray Terrell cut over his left tackle, reversed his field and raced 44 yards to the Marquette 10-yard stripe before Jimmy Richardson pulled him down from behind.

Terrell and Junie Hovious moved the ball to the 5. From that point, Hovious passed to Bill Eubanks, an end, in the end zone for a touchdown. Preston Bennett came in to try for the extra point, but his kick was wide.

Late in the third period Bob McCahill's punt was fumbled by Ray Terrell on Mississippi's 7-yard line. Marquette recovered. Doug Renzel hit center for 2 yards. McCahill, substitute back, then slashed over right tackle for a touchdown. Bob Dams' placement attempt was wide.

Mississippi.	Position.	Marquette.
Eubanks	L.E.	Kuffel
Kozel	L.T.	Klug
H.Hazel	L.G.	Groves
Wood	Center	Maceau
Britt	R.G.	Reser
B.Hazel	R.T.	Kalchik
Thorney	R.E.	Carlson
Jones	Q.B.	Dams
Hovious	L.H.	Richardson
Terrell	R.H.	O'Hagan
Hapes	F.B.	Rensel

Mississippi	6	0	0	6	—12
Marquette	0	0	6	0	— 6

Touchdowns — (Mississippi) Eubanks, Hapes; (Marquette) McCahill (sub for Richardson).

Rochester Routs Allegheny, 34-0; Babcock Stars

By the Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 1. — With Sophomore Bruce Babcock getting away for two long runs, one of 55 yards on a pass interception and another for 6, the University of Rochester trampled a badly outclassed Allegheny College eleven before 4000 here today, 34 to 0.

Rochester.	Position.	Allegheny.
Heard	L.E.	Turk
Gehlman	L.T.	Shepard
Hoe	L.G.	Krantz
Moir	Center	Conlin
Cole	R.G.	Reider
Gair	R.T.	Leuthner
Schongalla	R.E.	Brokas
Nettnin	Q.B.	Marasco
DeChristopher	L.H.	G.Cramer
Wade	R.H.	B.Cramer
Babcock	F.B.	Pierce

Rochester	13	7	7	7	—34
Allegheny	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—De Christopher, Babcock (2), Bacon (sub for Nettnin), Sandow (sub for Wade). Points after touchdown—Baldwin (sub for Wade) (dropkick), Gay (sub for cole) (placement), Plass (sub for Gehlman) (placement), Menagazzi (sub for Heard) (placement).

Tennessee Tops LSU, 13-6 For 4 in Row

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 1.—Tennessee used tricky reverses today to win its fourth victory in a row, 13 to 6, by trimming the Louisiana State University Tigers before a homecoming crowd of 30,000.

Two unsung heroes broke up the close duel. Jim Schwartzinger, junior halfback, sprinted 60 yards for the first Tennessee touchdown and Sophomore Jim Gaffney sliced off a 12-yard tackle play for the other.

Louisiana State opened the scoring with a 50-yard touchdown drive in the opening minutes of play. Leo Bird, L. S. U.'s capable field general, flicked a 27-yard pass to End Dudley Pillow.

Pillow took the ball on the 7 and ran it across, but Center Bernie Lipkis, a bulwark in the L. S. U. line failed to kick the extra point.

Butler took the kickoff after the L. S. U. score to his 33-yard line where, after one line play, Schwartzinger raced through tackle and out into the open on his dazzling touchdown jaunt. Halfback Charles Mitchell kicked the extra point.

Tennessee's Johnny Butler began a mighty kicking duel with Bird which kept the game seesawing until half time and through the third period.

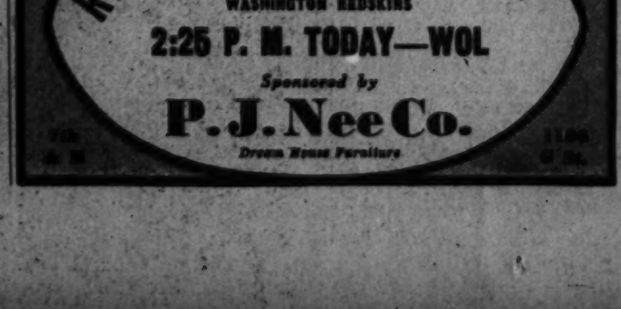
Great defensive play marked the performance of both teams following the first period scoring and it was midway in the fourth period before Tennessee began clicking again with its baffling reverses.

Gaffney started the second Vol touchdown goalward from L. S. U.'s 42. After a steady Tennessee advance, he took the ball over for a touch down on a 12-yard sprint through tackle.

Tennessee.	Position.	L. S. U.
Balitsaris	L.E.	McLeod
Simonetti	L.T.	James
Klarer	L.G.	Miller
Graves	Center	Lipkis
Noel	R.G.	Eastman
Edmiston	R.T.	Kendrick
A.Hust	R.E.	Pillow
Peel	Q.B.	Hogan
Slater	L.H.	McKinney
Schwartsinger	R.H.	Helscher
Nowling	F.B.	Richardson

Tennessee	7	0	0	6	—13
L. S. U.	6	0	0	0	— 6

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—Schwartsinger, Gaffney (for Schwartzinger). Point after touchdown—Mitchell (for Schwartsinger) (placement). L. S. U. scoring: Touchdown—Pillow.



Fordham's Rams March On, Defeat Purdue Eleven, 17-0

Filipowicz Scores Two Touchdowns

Cheverko Place-Kicks Field Goal; Invaders Are Bottled Up; Field Quagmire From Rain

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 1.—Fordham's ferocious Rams, craftily taking advantage of the rain and mud at the Polo Grounds, swamped Purdue, 17 to 0, today to pass what appeared to be the last major hurdle before an unbeaten season.

They took charge of the game on the first play of the second period when George Cheverko placekicked a field goal from the 12-yard line and they made their margin indisputable on two touchdowns by Steve Filipowics in the third period.

But the strength of the Rams went far beyond the score.

They bottled up the Boilermakers without a single first down and held their Big Ten rival to a net gain of 41 yards during the afternoon, the best defense display a Fordham eleven ever has given in nine years of coaching by Jim Crowley.

20,500 Fans Present

The field was a quagmire after a 24-hour downpour from which most of the 20,500 fans were protected in the covered stands.

The Rams wrestled cautiously through most of the first period until they made a break for themselves. Steve Hudacek, big left tackle for Fordham smashed through to block a punt by Bob Halzyk deep in Purdue's territory and took possession on the 26-yard line, where Jim Rush of Purdue, downed the ball.

Filipowicz and his slippery cohorts, Jim Blumenstock and Joe Andrejco, went bang, bang, bang down to Purdue's 1-foot line to have a back in motion penalty set them back to the six. Then Blumenstock put the ball on the 3-yard stripe as the period ended. On the first play of the next chapter Cheverko dropped back to his 12 and booted a field goal neatly between the uprights.

This was all Fordham needed and Blumenstock kept punting on first down for most of the game thereafter in an inspiring kicking duel with Bob Chester, Purdue's talented sophomore halfback.

Filipowicz Scores

But after an exchange of punts at the start of the second half, Fordham got the ball on Purdue's 42 and two quick bursts by Blumenstock made a first down on the 31, from where Filipowicz wriggled loose for a touchdown sprint.

On the first play after the next kickoff a pass by Chester was intercepted by Tom Bennett, Fordham guard, and returned 10 yards to the Purdue 25. Andrejco squirmed through the secondary for a first down on the 5 and Filipowicz finally crashed 1 yard over right guard for the touchdown. Cheverko converted points after each of the touchdowns.

Statistics

Fordham		Purdue
5	First downs	0
119	Yards gained, rushing (net)	41
1	Forward passes attempted	2
0	Forward passes completed	0
0	Yards gained, forward passes	0
0	Yards lost, attempted forwards	0
2	Forward passes intercepted by	0
18	Yards gained, runback int. passes	6
39	Punting average (from scrimmage)	39
107	*Total yards, kicks returned	104
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
40	Yards lost by penalties	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Purdue.	Position.	Fordham.
Rush	L.E.	Ritinski
Warren	L.T.	Hudacek
Miller	L.G.	Bennett
Johnson	Center	Sabasteanski
Powers	R.G.	Sartori
French	R.T.	Santilli
Combs	R.E.	Lansing
Halzyk	Q.B.	Pieculewicz
Cook	L.H.	Cheverko
Meakim	R.H.	Andrejco
Petty	F.B.	Filipowicz

Fordham	0	3	14	0	—17
Purdue	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Filipowicz (2). Points after touchdown—Cheverko (2). Field goal—Cheverko (placement). Purdue substitutions—End, King; tackles, Rossi, Volkman, O'Bryan; guards, Ehrlich, vecs; backs, Smerke, Andretich, Chester, Harris, Berto. Fordham substitutions—Ends, Boudreau, Tepe; tackles, Yackanich, Deconcini, Byrne; guards, Maryanski, Pierce; center, Kovach; backs, Noble, Blumenstock, Ososki, Babula, Hearn.

Footballs Were Slippery Yesterday; Two Men Went for This One

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

John Kelleher (center), Columbia end, missed a pass from Paul Governali in the first quarter of yesterday's Cornell-Columbia game and put on a sprinting act as the ball, slippery with rain and mud, bounced down the field. Sam Pierce, of Cornell, was close behind

Columbia Humbles Big Red Crew, 7 to 0

Governal: Races 54 Yards to Give Little's Gang Victory Over Cornell

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 1.—Paul Governali plowed 54 yards for a touchdown and then his mates made a valiant stand in the mud before their own goal posts today to give Columbia a 7-to-0 victory over its Ivy League rival, Cornell.

Outweighed and outplayed in the early stages of the game, Columbia scored in the third period to earn its triumph before 17,000 water-soaked fans who sat through a steady rain at Baker Field.

Governali's touchdown run was a remarkable play, considering the condition of the field. Taking the ball on a spin at his 46-yard-line, the husky Italian halfback broke over the right tackle and into the clear as he cut back to the left. He was running in the soggiest part of the field but he must have been paddling with web feet because he picked up speed as Cornell tacklers slipped and slid in the chase. He picked up blockers and traveled the last 20 yards handily.

Cornell had shown flashes of power in the first and second periods, but holding penalties and an intercepted pass had kept the big Red outside Columbia's 30 yard line.

A smart Columbia defense, and the difficulties of handling the soggy ball, apparently had Cornell in a hopeless position until Stofer began pitching.

He reeled off three completions to reach the Columbia 20-yard line, then tossed a high one over the goal which Harry Tredenick grasped, then dropped. Stofer then completed another to Johnson at the 6-yard line where Columbia' took possession.

The alarmed Carl Snavely rushed an entire new team into action at this point. The best the Lions could do against this new front line was advance to the 16-yard line. Ferrarini again was called upon, but his place-kick attempt from the 24 again was wide.

Then came Governali's gallop. The Lions had taken a Cornell punt on the Cornell 49, but on the first play were set back five yards for offside. Governali then took the ball, picked his way through the left side of his line and was gone. Behind excellent blocking he sprinted down the sideline to score standing up, and Ferrarini made it seven points with a place-kick.

Columbia.	Position.	Cornell.
Kelleher	L.E.	Johnson
Maack	L.T.	Van Order
Demartini	L.G.	Wolf
Ruberti	Center	Cushing
Sinton	R.G.	Gelb
Makofske	R.T.	J. Swanson
Siegal	R.E.	Lansing
Wood	Q.H.	Sufalino
Governali	L.B.	Nehrer
Germann	R.H.	Pierce
McIlvennan	F.B.	Martin

Columbia	0	0	7	0	—7
Cornell	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown — Governali. Point after touchdown—Ferrarini. Columbia substitutions—Ends, Rock, Birt; tackles, Kacsovowski; guards, MacMichael; backs, Bayer, Spiegel, Ferrarini. Cornell substitutions—Ends, Jenkins, Mosser, Tredenick; tackles, Christensen, Doe, F. Rochow; guards, Paul, R. Rochow; center, Helmich; backs, Stofer, Drazon, McDonald, Weiss, Pepper. Officials—Referee, Eberts (Catholic U.); umpire, Crowley (Bowdoin); linesman, Eckles (W. and J.); field judge, Ogden (Swarthmore).

STATISTICS

Cornell.		Columbia.
7	First downs	10
189	Yards gained by rushing (net)	138
1	Forward passes attempted	16
0	Forward passes completed	7
0	Yards gained by forward passes	78
0	Yds. lost, att. forward passes	0
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
0	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0
40	Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	37
82	*Total yards, kicks returned	98
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
45	Yards lost by penalties	60

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Harvard Wins Over Princeton Eleven, 6 to 4

HARVARD, from Page 1.

except out-run a pack of Princeton pursuers for 87 yards. Some observers said that he was touched by a tackler at about the 20, but others insisted it must have been a phantom. Down the soggy turf Lee scooted, looking back over his shoulder every now and then.

Finally, when Lee was about 5 yards from the goal, Ed Rose, of Princeton, left his feet in a desperate dive and managed to trip the fleeing quarry. Lee sprawled headfirst, but his momentum enabled him to slide on across on his vest. When his jubilant teammates lifted him up and scraped enough mud from his face to make him recognizable again, the game was won.

Through the remainder of the third period, Princeton continued to drive Harvard back against its goal line. Once, in fact, the Tigers actually had possession of the ball on Harvard's 4. But they fumbled that chance away, and again when the Crimson was in danger MacKinney grounded the ball intentionally to give Princeton two more points. Lee's run enabled Harvard to fight out the remainder of the contest on its own terms.

Even with Lee's long sprint, Harvard was able to gain only 158 yards by rushing and to make but four first downs. Princeton, suffering its fourth straight defeat, made only 57 yards on the ground and lost three yards on the only pass it completed. The Crimson gained 16 on its one completed aerial.

Harvard.	Position.	Princeton.
MacKinney	L.E.	Wilson
Miller	L.T.	Drinker
Peabody	L.G.	Headler
Ayres	Center	Douglas
Pfister	R.G.	Edwards
Gardiner	R.T.	Morris
Barnes	R.E.	Sohmon
Heiden	Q.B.	Irwin
Wilson	L.H.	Peters
Lee	R.H.	Lawry
McNicol	F.B.	Perina

Harvard	0	0	6	0	—6
Princeton	0	2	2	0	—4

Touchdown—Lee. Safeties—One automatic, one grounded by MacKinney, of Harvard. Substitutions: (Harvard)—End, Barnes; tackle, Stannard; center, Ayres; backs, Vander Eb, O'Donnell, Summers, Johnson, Goldthwaite. (Princeton)—End, Busse; tackles, Ransom, Allen; guards, Meacham, Barclay; center, Conse; backs, Rose, Vanness, Wagenseller, Clark, R. Martin, Baldwin.

STATISTICS

Harvard		Princeton
4	First downs	2
158	Yds. gained rushing (net)	57
2	Forward passes attempted	1
1	Forward passes completed	1
16	Yds. gained by forward passes	3
38	Punting average (from scrim.)	39
81	*Total yards, kicks returned	73
4	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
15	Yards lost by penalties	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Holy Cross Ties, 6-All, With Colgate

By the Associated Press

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Holy Cross and Colgate came up with a pair of substitutes to furnish their touchdowns today but the rivals proved too evenly matched to produce a decision and struggled to a 6 to 6 deadlock before a drenched and disappointed homecoming day gathering of 7000 spectators.

Both touchdowns came in the second quarter, Colgate counting first on a drive that gained momentum in the closing minutes of the opening period. Colgate gained possession of the ball on the Crusader 40-yard stripe and with Mike Micka and Jojo McCourt sparking the drive, advanced to the visitors' 12 as the quarter ended.

The Raiders needed only two plays of the second stanza to engineer a touchdown from that point. After Micka picked up a yard, a double reverse, Micka to Bill Geyer to McCourt, produced the tally with McCourt, who had gone in for Jules Yakopovich, racing around right end to cross standing up. Bob Endres' attempted conversion was wide.

The Crusaders, handicapped by backfield injuries, came back in the wannig minutes of the half to even the count. With its running attack clicking, the Holy Cross marched from their own 48 to Colgate's 34 from which point Frank Saba spiraled an amazingly-accurate pass to Kevin Mulcahy in the end zone. The pass traveled 45 yards in all, 34 from scrimmage. Mulcahy, a standout all day, had replaced Dick Gibson two plays earlier. Johnny Bezemes missed an opportunity to put the Crusaders in front when his kick for point went wide.

Holy Cross.	Position.	Colgate.
Krstowicz	L.E.	Hamilton
Brennan	L.T.	Vohs
Zeno	L.G.	Scott
Hamilton	Center	Orlando
Alberghini	R.G.	Endres
Macy	R.T.	Zittel
Roberts	R.E.	Meeker
Saba	Q.B.	Fox
Gibson	L.H.	Yakopovich
Boratyn	R.H.	Geyer
Klasoskus	F.B.	Micka

Holy Cross	0	6	0	0	—6
Colgate	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Mulcahy (sub for Gibson), McCourt (sub for Yakopovich).

'Y' Basket Practice

Members of the Y. M. C. A. unlimited basketball team will hold their first practice tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. All candidates are requested to be present.

Boston College Drubs Temple Owls, 31 to 0

Philadelphia Club Knocked From Ranks Of Undefeated as 15,000 Watch

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 1.—Operating under the most unfavorable conditions, Boston College's powerful Eagles produced their best football of the season to crush Temple out of the ranks of the undefeated by a 31-0 margin today before a drenched crowd of 15,000 at Fenway Park.

Frank Maznicki started the Eagles on the road to their upset triumph by place-kicking a 20-yard field goal late in the second period and then scoring their first touchdown with a brilliant 32-yard run in the third quarter.

The rest of the B. C. touchdowns were made during the finale, two by the Pile-driving Mike Holovak and the other by one of his replacements, Jim Benedetto.

Holovak's first counter was set up late in the third period when Captain Al Morro blocked and recovered one of Andy Tomasic's punts on Temple's 12-yard line. There Ted Williams and Holovak ripped the Owl's line to shreds before the latter went over.

The other scoring marches began after Maznicki and Wally Boudreau intercepted Tomasic passes and ran to Temple's 35 and 2-yard lines. Williams, Mazicki and Eddie Doherty aided Holovak in advancing the ball 34 yards before the latter made his second, scoring from inside the 1-yard line. After contributing a neat 12-yard thrust off tackle to the final touchdown march, Benedetto ended it by going over from the 5, standing up.

The Owls made only 39 yards. Not one of their 10 passes was completed and five were intercepted.

While piling up 16 first downs and a rushing yardage of 373, the Eagles kept the Owls well out of their territory until late in the game, when a fumble by a backfield substitute was recovered by George Povilaitis, a similar Temple replacement, on Boston's 4.

Temple.	Position.	Boston College.
Molster	L.E.	Furbush
Kilroy	L.T.	Bouley
Korba	L.G.	Darone
Woodside	Center	Naumetz
Brahm	R.G.	Canale
Zalkowski	R.T.	Morro
Beaver	R.E.	Zabilski
Drulis	Q.B.	Doherty
Tomasic	L.H.	Masnicki
Sparagna	R.H.	Holovak
Sutch	F.B.	Williams

Boston College	0	3	7	21	—31
Temple	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—(Boston College) Holovak (2), Masnicki, Benedetto (sub for Holovak). Field goal—Masnicki (20-yard placement).

Plebes Defeat Terp Yearlings In Rain, 45-12

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Nov. 1.—The Navy Plebes football team trampled the Maryland Frosh, 45 to 12, today, holding the visitors scoreless until the final five minutes.

The Plebes sewed up the game in the first quarter, ramming over three touchdowns during a driving rainstorm. Hume, Navy left halfback, accounted for two of the first-period tallies, once skirting the right end for 25 yards, the other time driving through tackle 10 yards.

The Plebes pushed over another touchdown in the next period, and three in the third period, but were held scoreless in the final when Maryland woke up. Both Maryland touchdowns came on passes from George Hill, left half, to Byrd, fullback, and Wissinger, right half.

Md. Frosh.	Position.	Navy Plebes.
Metzler	L.E.	Staubitz
Higgins	L.T.	Schwartz
Prellia	L.G.	Fuller
Slick	Center	Stephenson
Dubois	R.G.	Smith
Schmedley	R.T.	Gillooly
Hofman	R.E.	Brown
Werner	Q.B.	Nelson
Hill	L.H.	Hume
Wissinger	R.H.	Cogswell
Byrd	F.B.	Crawley

Maryland Frosh	0	0	0	12	—12
Navy Plebes	20	7	18	0	—45

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Byrd, Wissinger. Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Hume, 3; Gay, 2 (sub for Hume); Axson (sub for Cogswell), Pearce (sub for Hume). Points after touchdowns—Staubitz, Elliott, 2 (sub for Crawley).

The Summary

Navy.	Position.	Pennsylvania.
Proude	L.E.	Kuczynski
Flathman	L.T.	Cohen
Vitucci	L.G.	Shiekman
Donaldson	Center	Bitler
Knox	R.G.	Brechka
Chewning	R.T.	Moeling
Wangsgaard	R.E.	Nelson
Harrell	Q.B.	Davis
Busik	L.H.	Gifford
Boothe	R.H.	Kane
Cameron	F.B.	Stiff

Navy	7	0	0	6	—13
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	6	— 6

Navy scoring: Touchdown—Boothe, Clark (sub for Busik). Point after touchdown—Leonard (sub for Busik) (place kick). Penn scoring: Touchdown—Kane. Navy substitutions: Ends—Zoeller, Maxson, Lee, Laboon; tackles, Opp, Schnurr; guards, Hill, Sliwka; center, Fedon; backs, Woods, Zechella, Leonard, Chip, Werner, Gebert, Clark. Penn substitutions—Ends, Guillen, Craemer, Martin; tackles, Calcagni, Donaldson; guards, Orain, DiBattista; center, M. Smith; Mosteris, Wissmiller; backs, Welsh, Nolan, W. Smith, O'Brien, Odell.

Statistics

Navy		Penn
14	First downs	5
250	Yards gained, rushing (net)	[illegible]
4	Forward passes attempted	10
2	Forward passes completed	5
14	Yards gained, forward passes	[illegible]
0	Yards lost, attempted forwards	3
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yards gained, runback int. passes	11
40	Punting average (from scrimmage)	[illegible]
81	*Total yards, kicks returned	[illegible]
4	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
30	Yards lost by penalties	[illegible]

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Navy Splashes To 13-6 Win Over Quakers

NAVY, from Page 1.

cessive afternoons, a first time feat in gridiron history, and then routing Maryland, but they must have left their clippings in the dressing room.

Take out that brief but productive Quaker spurt in the third period and you have the previously unbeaten hosts tasting the soggy turf of their own territory most all afternoon. Their only first half peek into Navy territory was a visit to the Navy 57-yard line. In the last quarter their safety man was a familiar figure crowding his own goal posts.

Navy drove inside the Penn 18-yard line no less than eight times, and on five occasions they were inside the Penn seven but they registered on the scoreboard only twice. With only three minutes of play remaining, Penn stopped a Navy drive on its six inch line, but Busik was out of there at the time.

Bobby Leonard, the blond field goal and conversion artist of the Middies, was called on for three field-goal and two point-after-touchdown attempts today, with Zeke Zechella, the other half of the conversion twins, holding the ball, but it wasn't Bob's day.

Kicks Go Wild

Coach Swede Larson sent Leonard in there twice in the first half with Navy stalled on the 7-yard line but his attempts from the 15-yard line were wide. He missed again in the second-half from the 22 and batted just .500 on his point after tries. Leonard's second 3-point attempt looked good and Bobby pulled a Leo Durocher with his jaw stuck against the referee's in protest but, as usual, the official had the last word. On his second point-after-touchdown try Ed Davis blocked the kick and looked to be offside but again Leonard's protest was for naught.

Consolation Prize for Penn

Navy carried its unbeaten record into next week's Notre Dame clash but Penn accomplished something which had escaped William and Mary, West Virginia, Lafayette, Cornell and Harvard. The Quakers crossed Navy's goal.

Joe Kane, a sophomore halfback from Massachusetts, slipped unmolested to a touchdown from the 34-yard line in the third quarter on a run which must have left several Middie faces red. The Middies were looking for a line buck as Penn faced fourth down with a yard to go for a first but Kane ran to the left side of the field instead and miraculously escaped first one Middie tackler after another as he forgot the mud and sprinted 34 yards just inside the out-of-bounds stripe for a touchdown. The seventh point attempt by Davis was a wobbler which was bad all the way.

Busik had ample assistance from Clark, who usually works with Navy's second and fourth quarter backfield, in that 51-yard touchdown drive after 12 minutes of the opening quarter. With Al Cameron assisting the three driving backs worked the ball to the Penn 12 where Busik took firm hold of the muddy ball and floated a pass over the center of the line to Boothe who was all alone as he made a sure catch in the end zone. Busik was so tickled he danced halfway to midfield clapping his hands above his head. Leonard made it 7-0 with the only conversion of the day.

Cameron Slithers 21 Yards

Penn didn't touch the ball in the third period until after Navy added a second touchdown. Cameron dodged 10 of the 11 Quakers before he was hauled down after a 21-yard kick-off, return to the 31. Here Busik made 9 yards around left end but he and Navy may regret it for the rest of the season as five Penn tacklers hit him as one and they were plenty slow getting up. Cameron made 1 yard and the act was repeated. Busik, 9 yards and Cameron 1 but at this point Busik was helped from the field, not to return.

His mates carried on, however, Clarke replaced him and on a fake reverse made a first down to the 37. At this point Clarke faded back as if to pass and suddenly broke for the side line. He was past the Penn line before they knew it but the secondary caught him and he led them a merry chase for 29-yards before he cut back to midfield.

He finally half stumbled over his own interference before falling. They stopped him for one play, but on the second he belied his 150 pounds by driving over guard, hesitating momentarily on the 2, and then plunged into the striped zone for a touchdown.

Werner Is Effective

Sherry Werner, with his cut leg heavily taped, played more than half the game. With one exception, he effectively handled the Navy punting while he was in there. He made 35 yards on 13 line tries and made a joke of those midweek rumors which said Navy would be without him.

Navy's touchdown bids in the misty and darkening moments of the fourth quarter were almost comical in their frustration. The first ended on the 18 when Clarke's pass was intercepted, but Penn couldn't stand prosperity and Dick Fedon, who played an outstanding game in the Navy line, recovered a fumble.

A bruising tackle by Cleo Calcagni and a penalty stopped Navy but Penn soon fumbled and Bill Chip recovered on the Penn 12. Leonard's third field goal attempt was wide at this point but, when Penn took the ball on the 20, Willie Maxson picked it up on a fumble for Navy on what was supposed to be a reverse with nobody taking the ball. Navy's starting club, with two exceptions came back and Wes Gebert, Werner and Clarke worked it to the 1-yard line, fourth down, where they made only half the necessary distance.

Penn tried a last-minute pass in desperation but Boothe intercepted and Navy was back on the Penn 5 when the clock had the final say.

Villanova Loses, 7 to 0, To Iron Dukes

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1.—Duquesne University's high-geared offensive functioned only once tonight but that sparkling first period display of power was enough to preserve the Dukes' unbeaten, untied record by carrying them to a 7-0 victory over an outclassed but not outgamed Villanova College team.

The largest crowd of the Duquesne home season — 20,898 fans — saw Quarterback Eugene Ball sneak over for a first quarter touchdown from the Villanova 1-foot line at the end of a 79-yard drive. End John Rokisky booted the extra point.

As Rokisky's placement sailed through the uprights, Duquesne's scoring power went with it—lost in a welter of penalties, fumbles and vicious Villanova resistance.

Sixth Victory

For the Dukes it was the sixth stitch in an unbroken pattern of victories this season and their eleventh straight triumph since they were beaten by Mississippi early in the season of 1940.

Halfback George Gonda actually crossed the goal line twice for Duquesne in the second period, only to have the ball called back each time. The first sprint by Gonda to scoring land—an 18-yard jaunt on a lateral—was called back when the referee ruled the play was stopped. An offside penalty nullified the second run—a dash from the Villanova 5.

Most of the second half was played in a cold, gusty rain and Villanova muffed two Golden scoring opportunities early in the third quarter.

Scoring Bid

Tackle Paul Tenn blocked Gonda's fourth down punt and the Wildcats took possession on the Dukes' 17. Four plays gave Villanova a net loss of three yards but Duquesne presented the visitors with another chance when Gonga fumbled on the first running play and Center Ed Korisky recovered on Duquesne's 17. This bid died out in a flurry of incompleted passes.

Duquesne	7	0	0	0	—7
Villanova	0	0	0	0	—0

Duquesne scoring: Ball, point after touchdown, Rokisky (placement).

Elks to Hold Skeet Shoot Today

The Elks Skeet Club of Washington will sponsor a skeet shoot for Elk members to contest in a 50-target event leading to a championship today at O'Donnell's Farm on the Marlboro Pike. A trophy will be donated to the title winner.

Pennsylvania Hunters Start Small-Game Season

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 1 (AP).—Huntsmen undeterred by muddy fields and rain-soaked thickets started the small game season in Pennsylvania today with unusually good prospects for a heavy kill.

The season opened at 9 a. m. for squirrels, rabbits, grouse and pheasants.

The turnout was expected to be smaller, principally because of the number of men in military service or working in defense industries, and not because of the rains.

The season extends to November 29, and supplies of all game except quail and squirrel are fairly plentiful, the game commission said.

Boll Weevils Urged to Fight By Upsala Coach, Lose, 19-6

By the Associated Press

Montclair, N. J., Nov. 1.—Arkansas A. and M.'s scoreless wonders got out there and fought today in the rain in response to the pleas of the opposition coach, Bob Meyer of Upsala, but the home team won anyway, 19-6.

At one point in the first period, the touring Arkansans, who have gone through a couple of campaigns without a victory, came from behind to tie the score, 6-6, as Bix Stillwell, reserve back, caught a pass from Ben Gaston and raced 34 yards for a score.

Upsala tallied first on a pass, Frank Schaub to Ed Hedden, with a 28 gallop to the goal line. Their other scores were both on end sweeps in the second and third periods by Bill Lynch and Eddie Greenfield, the latter from the Arkansas A. and M. 32-yard line.

Meyer, who saw the Boll Weevils lose to Moravian Thursday night, 33-6, made a speech later in their dressing room exhorting them to "get in there and fight against us. Play to win as you've never played before."

Meyer explained to the surprised coach of the Arkansans, Stewart Ferguson, that this was his first year at Upsala, that his team had not won a game and he wanted it to win on its merits.

Upsala	6	6	7	0	—19
Arkansas A. and M.	6	0	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—(Arkansas A. and M.) Stillwell (sub for McDonald), (Upsala) Hedden, Lynch (sub for Stanley), Greenfield. Point after touchdown—Robinson (sub for Schaub) (placement).

Judging Starts At 1 P. M. for Boxer Show at Merrill's

Judging starts at 1 o'clock this afternoon for the Potomac Boxer Club Dog Show, to be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, 2535 Belmont Road Northwest. John P. Wagner, widely known expert from Milwaukee, will handle the scoring.

Entries, limited entirely to boxers, will be taken at the gate after 11 a. m., and the first class will be an exhibition of obedience-trained boxers. Theodore Kapnek, of Philadelphia, will bring South his dog that is the only utility-trained boxer in the country.

Exhibitors will include Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Keith Merrill, Elizabeth Lemmon, Howell D. Moss and other boxer enthusiasts.

Fordham's Filipowicz Pulls a Fast One; Purdue Is Fooled

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Steve Filipowicz, of Fordham, takes the ball for a short gain on a reverse play in the first quarter of the Fordham-Purdue game yesterday. Identifiable Purdue players are Barry French (80), William Combs (69), Robert Johnson (82), Francis Meakim (22). Rams' players are Joseph Andrejco (42), James Blumenstock (44) and Thomas Bebbett (87)

50,000 See Pitt Bow to Ohio State, 21-14; Jones Panther Star

Army Grabs Pass by Notre Dame to Turn Back First-Period March on Goal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Army Back Ralph Hill leaps into the air on West Point's 15-yard line to intercept a pass by Bertello in the rain-drenched battle at Yankee Stadium yesterday. Hill returned the ball 4 yards before he was tackled by Crimmins

Buckeyes Take Early 12-0 Lead

Fisher and Kinkade Shine for Winners; Jones Sparks Pitt Drives; Saska Tallies

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1.—Heavily favored Ohio State today trampled victory-less Pitt, 21-14, before 50,000 spectators, but all during the sizzling offensive struggle Edgar Jones, fleet Panther back haunted the Buckeyes like a Halloween spook working overtime.

Ohio State ran up a 12-0 lead in charted style in the first 20 minutes of playing time and made it look so easy, the crowd, biggest of the season in Pitt stadium, envisioned another rout for Pitt.

Ohio State needed only three plays to cover 65 yards for its first score, Thomas Kinkade, of Toronto, Ohio, romping 33 yards around left end on a reverse for the touchdown. Setting up the score, Dick Fisher, of Columbiana, Ohio, a costar offensively with Kinkae, had hit the Panthers on the same play at the other end of a 32-yard gain.

The second Buckeye touchdown, five minutes after the second period opened, was carted over by Richard Burgett, of Columbus, Ohio, on a fourth-down lunge from 1½ yards out after the Panthers had held stoutly for three plays following Fisher's 16-yard scamper to their 2-yard line.

The Bucks missed both extra points but they made the scoring look so ridiculously easy nobody worried much. Then the Panthers turned loose elusive Edgar, the Scranton, Pa., scrammer.

Starting from the Pitt 18 after the second Ohio kickoff, Jones sparked an 82-yard touchdown drive with runs of 14, 36 and 12 yards. The last of these dashes put the ball on the Buckeye ½-yard line, where Frank Saska, Braddock, Pa., boy, bulled it over on the first try.

Guard Ralph Fife's successful placement made the score 12-7, Ohio State, at the half.

Startled, the Bucks virtually clinched the game in two minutes of the third quarter when Fisher broke loose from the Panther 33-yard line to score.

Jones jolted Ohio once more by intercepting Fisher's pass on the Buckeye 45 and running for a touchdown. Then the Bucks bagged their final points in the last quarter when Jones fell on his own blocked punt for a safety.

Pitt.	Position.	Ohio State.
Gervelis	L.E.	Fox
Durishan	L.T.	Daniell
Mitchell	L.G.	Howard
Allshouse	Center	Rosen
Fife	R.G.	Houston
Benghouser	R.T.	Stephenson
Stahl	R.E.	Shaw
West	Q.B.	Hallabrin
Jones	L.H.	Fisher
Dutton	R.H.	Kinkade
Saksa	F.B.	Burgett

Pitt	0	7	7	0—	14
Ohio State	6	6	7	2—	21

Pitt scoring: Touchdowns—Saksa, Jones. Points after touchdown—Fife, 2 (placements). Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns—Kinkade, Burgett, Fisher. Point after touchdown—Shoenbaum (sub for Shaw). Safety—Jones. Pitt substitutions—Ends, Sotak, Hinte, Reesping; tackle, Kindelberger; guards, Dillon, Breudy, Antonelli; backs, Hammond, Stettler, Connell. Ohio State substitutions—End, Shoenbaum; tackles, Csuri, Dixon; guards, Cruckner, Cheroke; backs, Lynn, Sarringhaus, Horvath.

STATISTICS

Pittsburgh		Ohio State
6	First downs	18
161	Yards gained rushing (net)	300
7	Forward passes attempted	5
2	Forward passes completed	3
11	Yards by forward passing	59
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
45	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	0
38	Punting average from scrimmage	43
49	*Total yards all kicks returned	118
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
5	Yards lost by penalties	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Michigan State Crushed, 19-0, By Missouri

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 1.—Missouri's once-beaten Tigers exploded an annihilating offense on a soggy, gale-swept field to crush Michigan State College, 19-0, here today before a slim Spartan homecoming crowd of 15,000. Missouri scored twice in the second period and once in the final quarter to register its fifth straight win since an opening 12-7 setback by Ohio State.

It took Coach Don Faurot's potential Big Six champions just one quarter to unlimber their flashy T-formation. Then Halfbacks Bob Steuber and Maurice (Red) Wade and Quarterback Harry (Slippery) Ice began popping into State's secondary.

The Tigers rolled 431 yards from scrimmage and rang the bell for 16 first downs. But they tried only one pass, which failed.

Steuber alone accounted for 125 yards. He drew first blood for Missouri early in the second quarter with a 60-yard touchdown sprint off tackle that caught the Spartans flat-footed. Steuber's run came three plays after the Tigers were booted back to their 3-yard line.

The second touchdown followed minutes later on a 95-yard length march. An 66-yard wind-borne punt by Halfback Dick Kieppe of State dumped the Tigers on their 5-yard line. A 21-yard sprint by Wade sparked a Bengal surge to State's 20 and then Ice catapulted loose into pay-dirt.

In the closing quarter, played in a soaking rain, the Tigers turned on the heat with a 38-yard scoring thrust, capped by Substitute Leo Mills's plunge across from the 1-yard stripe. Steuber kicked the point.

Missouri.	Position.	Michigan State.
Bantow	L.E.	Fraleigh
Brenton	L.T.	Carter
Jeffries	L.G.	Kennedy
Jenkins	Center	Arena
Fitzgerald	R.G.	Rupp
Wallach	R.T.	Mangrum
Ekern	R.E.	Diebert
Ice	Q.B.	W.Davis
Adams	L.H.	Kieppe
Steuber	R.H.	Pawlowski
Reece	F.B.	Sherman

Missouri	0	12	0	7—	19
Mich. State	0	0	0	0—	0

Touchdowns—(Missouri) Steuber, Ice, Mills (for Reece). Point after touchdown—Steuber (placement).

Gophers Nick Northwestern By 8-7 Count

MINN, from Page 1.

gin of victory and one which would more correctly reflect their superiority, particularly in the line.

The game—played on a field kept in good shape by canvas through a heavy morning snow—started out just as it finished, with Northwestern in the hole.

A 22-yard end run by Bill Garnaas and his great punt—one of several he and Higgins made during the afternoon—set Northwestern back on its heels in the first minute of play. The punt went out of bounds on the Wildcat 11 and Minnesota started knocking at the Northwestern door.

Northwestern couldn't crack Minnesota's line and after punting out to its own 48, the Gophers drove down to the Wildcat 17 before Don Clawson intercepted a pass to temporarily avert the scoring danger.

Then came the break that started Northwestern to defeat. After Bill De Correvont had lost a yard at his own 9-yard marker, a pass from center sailed just beyond De Correvont's fingers into and then past the end zone for an automatic safety and two points for Minnesota.

Northwestern fell victim to a severe jolt from Lady Luck midway in the second period. With the Wildcats in possession at their own 27, Graham—who had just entered the game—streaked far to the right and then fired the ball. Downfield it sailed, with End Bob Molt making a great catch on the Gopher 38 and racing over the goal line.

But the play was called back, the officials ruling Leon Cook of Northwestern, an ineligible lineman, had gone beyond the scrimmage line. That kind of fortune would have taken the heart out of most teams, yet this game Wildcat aggregation scored to go ahead before the half ended.

Another Break

Indicative of the number of breaks in this battle was one which started Northwestern to that touchdown. Minnesota punted far down field, Graham grabbing the ball and then fumbling. Ike Kepford, reserve Wildcat back, grabbed the ball on the bounce, then got away from several Gophers to whirl back 20 yards.

Graham, whose passing kept the Gophers on edge throughout the afternoon, then fired a pass to Kepford that carried the ball to the Minnesota 32, a gain of 15 yards. On the next play, Graham fired the ball into the end zone and perfectly into the waiting arms of Bud Hasse, Wildcat end. Both Sweiger and Garnaas allowed the Wildcat flanker to get beyond them, and realized their error too late. Dick Erdlitz kicked the extra point.

De Correvont, who had no more luck than his mates at cracking a Minnesota line which was great today, had a hand—or rather a foot—in setting up Higgins' winning romp in the third period. Bill's punt from his own 34 traveled only seven yards and out of bounds. Then the Gophers, on a pre-arranged signal—staged their quick lineup play that befuddled Northwestern just long enough to get Higgins into the clear and down the sideline for his great run. Garnaas' try for point was wide—but for all intents and purposes the game was over.

Northwestern.	Position.	Minnesota.
Motl	L.E.	Fitch
Bauman	L.T.	Lechner
Burke	L.G.	Levy
Johnson	Center	Flick
Zorich	R.G.	Billman
Vincent	R.T.	Wildung
Hasse	R.E.	Ringer
Erdlitz	Q.B.	Plunkett
DeCorrevont	L.H.	Daley
Chambers	R.H.	Garnaas
Clawson	F.B.	Sweiger

Northwestern	0	7	0	0—	7
Minnesota	0	2	6	0—	8

Touchdowns—Hasse, Higgins (sub for Plunkett). Point after touchdown—Erdlitz (place-kick). Safety—De Correvont (bad pass from center into end zone). Substitutions: (Northwestern)—Ends, Wallis, Colbora, Ohland; tackles, L. Cook, Kariatad; guards, Jefer, Kapter; center, Mundy; backs, Benson, Graham, Sheve, Kepford, Hirsch, Krueger. (Minnesota)—Ends, Anderson, Hein, Hirschner; tackles, Odson, Mitchell, Sakich, Lushine; guards, Paschka, R. Smith; backs, Higgins, B. Smith.

STATISTICS

Northwestern		Minnesota
8	First downs	10
81	Yards gained (net)	205
19	Forward passes attempted	10
[illegible]	Forward passes completed	1
[illegible]	Yards gained, forward passes	8
[illegible]	Yds. lost, attempted forward passes	21
[illegible]	Forward passes intercepted by	[illegible]
[illegible]	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	17
[illegible]	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	17
[illegible]	*Total yards kicks returned	135
[illegible]	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
[illegible]	Yards lost by penalties	15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Michigan Outclasses Fighting Illini, 20-0

Westfall, Kuzma Shine as Wolverines Roll to Victory Before 30,000 Fans

By the Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 1.—Michigan threw its might and power against outclassed Illinois today and emerged with a 20-to-0 victory before 30,000 half-frozen homecomers. It was Illinois' second "Big Ten" disaster of the year.

The "Fighting Illini" threatened the Michigan goal line three times but could not match the power and drive of the Wolverines, nor the ball carrying ability of Bob Westfall, Michigan captain and fullback, and Left Half Tommy Kuzma, sophomore, who is proud successor to his fellow townsman, Tommy Harmon, of Gary, Ind.

Between them, Westfall and Kuzma registered Michigan's three touchdowns with the kicking specialist, Bill Melzow, coming into the game to add the extra point twice. He missed on one.

The Wolverines convincingly demonstrated their overwhelming superiority by chalking up 19 first downs to eight for Illinois, and gaining 327 yards on the ground to only 91 for the Illini.

After failing to score on a spectacular 42-yard dash by Kuzma to Illinois' 13 on the second play of the game, the Wolverines charged right back on a touchdown march to score from Illinois' 47. Five plays later, Kuzma dashed around his own left end on an 11-yard gallop to register with Melzow converting and giving Michigan a 7 to 0 start.

Westfall accounted for the second touchdown in the second period after the Wolverines got the ball on Illinois' 30 on a punt. Westfall ripped through the line for eight yards on two smashes, and Kuzma made a first down on the 17. Paul White picked up nine, and then Westfall cracked the line, hurling himself to within a foot of the Illini goal before he was stopped. He plunged over on the next play, but Melzow's effort to convert was wide.

Michigan.	Position.	Illinois.
Fraumann	L.E.	Grierson
Wistert	L.T.	Johnson
Kolesar	L.G.	McCullough
Ingalls	Center	Sheeley
Pregulman	R.G.	Pawlowski
Kelto	R.T.	Genis
Smeja	R.E.	McCarthy
Ciethami	Q.B.	Astroth
Kuzma	L.H.	Griffin
White	R.H.	Smith
Westfall	F.B.	Pfeifer

Michigan	7	6	0	7—	20
Illinois	0	0	0	0—	0

Touchdowns—Westfall (2), Kuzma. Points after touchdown—Melzow (2) (placement). Substitutions—(Michigan) Ends, Sharpe, Karwales; tackles, Cunningham, Flora; guards, Melzow, Amstutz; center, Kennedy; halfbacks, Nelson, Robinson; fullback, Boor; (Illinois) ends, Reginning, Milosevich; tackles, Agase, Johnson, Bacevich; guards, Niedzielski, Mattiazza; center, Cherry; quarterback, Good; halfback, Gould; fullback, Correll. Referee—Frank Lane (Cincinnati). Umpire—E. C. Curtis (Chicago). Field judge—Russell Rupp (Lebanon Valley). Head linesman—Anthony Haines (Yale).

Detroit Whips Manhattan For 5th Victory

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 1.—Sophomore Halfback Elmer (Tippy) Madarik, the Nation's top intercollegiate ground gainer, carried the University of Detroit Titans to their fifth football success today when he accounted for two touchdowns in a 15-to-0 victory over Manhattan College.

The 190-pound dynamo from Joliet, Ill., firing his passes into a strong wind and running on a soggy field, dominated the play before 10,131 chilled spectators as Detroit rebounded from an upset defeat by Arkansas to whip Manhattan for the fourth time in five starts.

Madarik darted through Manhattan's line in a 77-yard touchdown advance that required 10 plays in the second period, and when Detroit sustained a damaging 15-yard penalty the talented halfback faded back from Manhattan's 39 and shot a scoring pass to Quarterback Art Link.

In the third period Detroit went 54 yards for a touchdown, and this time Madarik ran the last 12 in three tries, plunging over from the one-foot line. On the fourth play of the second period Center Vince Banonis, Detroit captain, tackled Halfback John Tiano, of Manhattan behind the goal for a safety, and Link converted one extra point.

Manhattan.	Position.	Detroit.
Binder	L.E.	Gensheimer
Donland	L.T.	Harrington
Maronen	L.G.	Pugh
Bonadio	Center	Banonis
Hedemark	R.G.	McLoughlin
Damiani	R.T.	Rice
Gaussephi	R.E.	Ruth
Worst	Q.B.	Biringer
Pinkoski	L.H.	Madarik
McNulty	R.H.	Keene
Kleecker	F.B.	Schmidt

Detroit	0	9	6	0—	15
Manhattan	0	0	0	0—	0

Touchdowns—Link (sub for Biringer), Madarik. Point after touchdown—Link. Safety—Tiano (sub for McNulty) (tackled by Banonis).

Kansas State Upsets Nebraska Eleven

By the Associated Press

Manhattan, Kans., Nov. 1.—A curly-headed sophomore named Mike Zeleznak streaked 66 yards through the mud to one touchdown then plunged to another today as Kansas State made football history by defeating Nebraska 12 to 6.

For the record book it was State's first touchdowns and first victory of the season, its first triumph over Nebraska in seven years and its third since 1911, the first time since 1899 the Huskers lost three games in a row and the first time Nebraska had been defeated in Kansas in 46 years.

All this— and before 7,000 satisfied home-coming rooters too—turned Manhattan into a roaring madhouse of celebration with zippy Zeleznak the toast of the town.

Gave Team Spark

The Huskers scored first in the opening quarter on a 75-yard drive through ankle-deep mud. Then Zeleznak darted to his long touchdown on the first play of the second period and drove one yard for another in the same period.

The Huskers just had time to wipe the gumbo out of their eyes after scoring to be dazzled by Zeleznak. The 175-pound youngster was sent into the game for the first time at the start of the second. He should have been easy to spot, for his white jersey showed up like the moon on a clear night. Through tackle and end he scooted, playing tag with the secondary and outrunning a cluster of Huskers.

He created that needed spark, and K-State boiled over with another touchdown in eight minutes.

Nebraska punted and Zeleznak returned the ball 25 yards to the Huskers 42. From there he collaborated with Lyle Wilkins to drive to the 1 in nine plays, then carried it over himself on fourth down.

Nebraska.	Position.	Kansas State.
Preston	L.E.	Barnhart
Schleich	L.T.	Reemer
Meier	L.G.	Huff
Kelly	Center	Hancock
Abel	R.G.	Shaffer
Martin	R.T.	Duncan
Kathol	R.E.	Engelland
Athey	Q.B.	R.Rokey
Bradley	L.H.	Timmons
Zikmund	R.H.	Williams
Francis	F.B.	Daws

Nebraska	6	0	0	0—	6
Kansas State	0	12	0	0—	12

Touchdowns—(Nebraska) Francis; (Kansas State) Zeleznak (for R. Rokey) (2).

Army Battles To 0-0 Score With Ramblers

ARMY, from Page 1.

two. Then Hatch hurtled over a big pile-up, for apparently the first down with room to spare, but Army was offside and was set back to the 15. The drive finally ended on the 12.

The closest Notre Dame came to scoring was Army's 18, though just at the end of the game the unending Irish reserves had punctured the tiring soldiers as far as the 20 where, on the final play of the game, Army secondaries covered Irish receivers so well that Evans couldn't throw the ball and got smeared by charging Army linemen.

Notre Dame's advance to the Army 18 came just before the half. It started with Steve Juzwik's 21-yard run back of a Mazur kick. That planted the ball in a mud pie on Army's 29. Evans and Juzwik cracked up against the Army line. Then, on a reverse to the left, Juzwik wallowed to the 20. Evans belted center for 2 yards and a first down. But after Evans was stopped, the Irish were penalized 5 yards for backfield in motion. Evans was stopped, then Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame's sophomore passing star, threw over the head of Bob Dove. On fourth down the lanky Irish passer from Springfield, Mass., once more faded back with great protection. His fiery peg into the end zone shot into five players. Dove and George Murphy, Irish ends, plus Hatch, Mazur and Hill, the five men jumped as one, and the Army men clawed the ball to earth. Notre Dame's best scoring chance had bogged.

In its slushy trek to the Army 20, in the closing minutes of the game, Notre Dame marched 26 yards. Evans returned one of the game's 33 punts 14 yards to Army's 46. Evans and Juzwik picked up seven, then Evans slid away to the longest Notre Dame run of the day, 13 yards. With a first down on the Army 25, and one minute to play, Juzwik picked up five on two attempts. Substitutions stopped the clock with 15 seconds to play.

With every one expecting a pass, the game ended in soggy style. The pass to Evans from center was high and hard. It slithered out of his up-reaching hands like a big bar of wet soap. He raced back, picked it up and peered frantically down the field. But Army had thrown a tent over his receivers. He tried to run, but was smothered by a wave of Army men, with Herschel Jarrell of Van, W. Va., in the van. The tangled mass of men slid five yards across the slimy Yankee infield as the game ended.

Ralph Hill's 37 yard lope, on a deep reverse from Mazur, was the longest run of the game. It came after six minutes of the first period and planted the balloon on Notre Dame's 30. But something scuttled all this. A snappy pass from Army's 60 minute broken-nosed center, Evans of Joplin, Mo., went untouched by the confused Army backs for a 15 yard loss and Hill's gallop went for naught.

The rest mainly a kicking duel between Mazur and Evans, and a brilliant one it was, considering the conditions of the playing field, as it will be charitably called. Only one of their winging punts went into the end zone. Their quick-kicks almost invariably caught safety men mired deeply in their tracks.

Army.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Farrell	L.E.	Dove
R. J. White	L.T.	Brutz
Murphy	L.G.	Maddock
Evans	Center	Ziemba
M. Hatch	R.G.	Crimmins
Olds	R.T.	Lillis
Seip	R.E.	Murphy
Jarrell	Q.B.	Wright
Mazur	L.H.	Bertelli
Hill	R.H.	Juzwik
J. Hatch	F.B.	Evans

Army	0	0	0	0—	0
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0—	0

Army substitutions—Ends, Kelleher, Hardy; tackles, Whitlow, Mesereau; guards, Romanek, Michel, Tallant, Buckner, McKinney, backs, R. J. White, Roberts, Lutzykowski. Notre Dame substitutions—Ends, Bolger, Kovatch; tackles, Bell, Sullivan; guards, Laiber, Riordan, McBride; center, Brock; backs, Hargrave, Warner, Earley; C. E. Miller, Ashbaugh. Referee—W. D. Mavinnes (Lehigh). Umpire—C. L. Bolster. Linesman—J. J. Allinger (Buffalo). Field judge—Ray Barbuti (Syracuse).

Statistics

Army		Notre Dame
5	First downs	4
157	Net yards, rushing	107
0	Net yards, passing	19
2	Forwards attempted	9
0	Forwards completed	2
2	Forwards intercepted by	0
39	Punts aver. (from scrimmage)	38½
9.4	Yards kicks returned	13.3
1	Ball lost on fumbles	0
35	Yards penalized	40

Wisconsin Is Upset By Syracuse, 27-20

Heald, Maines and Morris Lead Dazzling Orange Attack Against Favored Badgers

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—Displaying a dazzling lateral passing attack and a brilliant running game, Syracuse defeated a favored Wisconsin football team, 27 to 20, before 19,000 chilled and dampened spectators here today.

Syracuse took the lead late in the first period and was never headed, though tied momentarily in the second quarter.

The Badgers, expected to make alphabet soup out of the Syracuse "Y" formation with its turn-around center, had trouble bringing down slippery and hard-running Orange ball carriers, principally Bo Heald, Tommy Maines and Leland Morris.

Badgers Score Early

The first period opened with a touchdown by Wisconsin's sophomore fullback, Pat Harder, who also added the extra point. The Badgers drove from the Syracuse 49 without much trouble.

But two minutes later Fullback Heald slashed off right tackle for 49 yards and a touchdown. Charles McPhail missed the kick for extra point.

Starting from its 15, Syracuse opened up with lateral passes and in five plays scored another touchdown from the Wisconsin 30, on a lateral from Heald to Halfback Morris. McPail booted the extra point.

On the second play of the second quarter, Harder fumoled as he started out from the Syracuse nine. Quarterback Tom Farris, of Wisconsin, recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. Substitute Bob Ray missed the kick for the point.

Near the end of the first half, Heald recovered Mark Hoskins' fumble on the Wisconsin 13. Heald knifed center for four yards and a touchdown. McPhail kicked the extra point.

The Easterners increased their lead early in the third period. A double lateral, with Maines as the final receiver, was good for a touchdown from the Wisconsin 20. McPhail kicked the point.

Frank Riewer circled his right end from the Syracuse 25 for the Badgers' final touchdown and Harder kicked the extra point.

Line-ups

Syracuse.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Berger	L.E.	Lyons
Kinney	L.T.	Loepfe
Fellows	L.G.	Boyle
Beehner	Center	Thornally
R.Weber	R.G.	Makris
Ransom	R.T.	Hirsbrunner
McPhail	R.E.	Schreiner
Fox	Q.B.	Farris
Maines	L.H.	Riewer
Watt	R.H.	Damos
Heald	F.B.	Harder

Syracuse	13	7	7	0—	27
Wisconsin	7	6	7	0—	20

Touchdowns—Heald (2), Morris (sub for Maines), Maines, Harder, Farris, Riewer. Points after touchdown—McPhail (3) (placekicks), Harder (2) (placekicks). Substitutions—(Syracuse) Ends, McPhil, Due; tackles Weaver; center, Williams; backs, Morris, Courtney, Michael, Whitsell, Tice. (Wisconsin) Ends, Mead, Hanselik; tackles, Wasserbach, Baumann; guards, Vogds, Fox, Walgenbach; center, Vranesh; backs, Jefferson, Hoskins, Ray, McFadzean, Diercks, Bronson.

Kansas Routed By Oklahoma Sooners, 38-0

By the Associated Press

Norman, Okla., Nov. 1.—Oklahoma, a gathering football storm in the Big Six Conference, blew down Kansas, 38 to 0, before 11,000 fans today in its first impressive display of power aground and lightning by air.

Indian Jack Jacobs, who last week upset unbeaten Santa Clara with his passing and kicking, passed to Oklahoma's first touchdown in the opening period, then showed his greatest display of power running in the final period when the Sooners plowed over for two more counters. In the meantime, he scored himself in the second period and passed to another score a few minutes later. Kansas was never a serious threat, but the game Jayhawks never quit trying. In fact, their grim determination to score led to Oklahoma's fifth and final touchdown.

Kansas.	Position.	Oklahoma.
Ulrich	L.E.	Tyree
Meade	L.T.	Eason
Fluker	L.G.	Harris
Hardman	Center	Marsee
J.Kern	R.G.	Shadid
Long	R.T.	Tester
Hagen	R.E.	Sharpe
R.Miller	Q.B.	Mathews
Evans	L.H.	Jacobs
Niblo	R.H.	Mattox
Ettinger	F.B.	Campbell

Oklahoma	7	14	3	14—	38
Kansas	0	0	0	0—	0

Touchdowns—Jacobs (2), Golding (for Mattox) (2), Tyree. Points after touchdown—Haberlein (for Shadid) (5) (placekicks). Field goal—Haberlein (placement).

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Iowa Defeats Indiana, 13-7, Before 28,000

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 1.—Bill Green and Bernard (Bus) Mertes, two fast, slashing backs, touched off a rip-roaring third-quarter raly to pace Iowa's Hawkeyes to a 13-to-7 Western Conference football victory over Indiana's Hoosiers before 28,000 homecoming fans today.

With Green and Mertes carrying the heavy ground-gaining duties Iowa struck to wipe out their 0-7 disadvantage at the opening of the third period. Green, the big fullback, returned the kickoff 31 yards to the Iowa 46. They needed exactly 11 plays to go the 54 yards for the touchdown, Green climaxing the drive by taking a lateral from Quarterback Al Couppee and sweeping the Hoosiers' left end for the score from the 4-yard line. Tom Farmer converted.

The Hawkeyes then went 64 yards for the counter, with Green again contributing the six points on a plunge from the 2-yard line.

Iowa.	Position.	Indiana.
Parker	L.E.	Nash
Walker	L.T.	Trimble
Curran	L.G.	Steele
Diehl	Center	Jurkiewicz
Anderson	R.G.	Brasalone
Otto	R.T.	Huff
Burkett	R.E.	Smith
Couppee	Q.B.	Saban
Farmer	L.H.	Hillenbrand
Mertes	R.H.	Jacoby
Green	F.B.	R.White

Indiana	7	0	0	0—	7
Iowa	0	0	13	0—	13

Touchdowns—Hillenbrand, Green (2). Points after touchdown—Gene White (for Steele) (placekick), Farmer (placekick).

Baldwin-Wallace Triumphs, 44-13

Cleveland, Nov. 1 (AP).—A high wind and a steady drizzle suited the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets tonight as they trounced Davis-Elkins, 44 to 13, before a huddled crowd of 4,500.

Davis-Elkins	13	0	0	0—	13
Baldwin-Wallace	6	13	6	19—	44

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Gramps, a 27-to-1 Shot, Wins Westchester at Empire City

Tola Rose Is Second In Feature

Boysy Runs Third As Our Boots Fails, Finishing Fourth; 17,000 See Finale

By the Associated Press

Empire City Race Track, N. Y., Nov. 1.—John Hay Whitney's Gramps, which was running in claiming company little more than a month ago, splashed to his greatest triumph in the rich Westchester handicap as New York's highly successful 175-day racing season closed out here this rainy afternoon.

Longest priced of the eight starters in the mile and three-sixteenths getaway feature the 4-year-old gelded son of Equipoise scored by two lengths, paying odds of 27 to 1 and earning a purse of $19,650; approximately twice what he had previously earned this season and last.

A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose, an entry with Dark Discovery, was second by a half length over T. H. Heard, jr.'s Ex-Cripple and Platter, Boysy. Woodvale Farm's Our Boots, despite a dull recent sprint effort in his comeback attempt, ruled favorite and finished fourth, another length and a half away. William Woodward's erratic Fenelon, the second choice, had one of his more wilful than willing days and trailed far back all the way.

An estimated crowd of 17,000 fans braved the driving, steady rain to see the regular season bow out. The fields, attendance and betting were reduced by the rain.

Gramps; recently returned from Keeneland, carried a feathery 105 pounds, including Herb Lindberg, and was timed in 1:59 4-5. He added his name to the list of greatly improved former platers of the season.

The richest race on the hilltop's calendar turned out to be a two-horse issue virtually every step of the long grind through mud and slop Gramps led into and around the first turn, then Tola Rose had an inning which lasted into the final furlong. Gramps came again with the big money in sight and pulled clear for a major upset. Boysy, which Heard acquired from Colonel E. R. Bradley for $100 and which was nursed into condition for two years to make his debut this year at the age of five, outlasted Our Boots after a long duel for the show. Fenelon did not run to his real form at any stage of the race.

Chart of Pimlico Races

Saturday, November 1, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, DRIZZLING. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:23½. Off 1:24. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin's b. g. (5), by Stimg—Regency. Trained by F. A. Bonsal, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAROC	(Coule)	114	2	5	2^{2}	2^{1}	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{3/4}$	$7.60
WEATHERITE	(Flynn)	105	4	4	1^{hd}	1^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{1 1/2}$	3.05
CLINGENDAAL	(Remerscheid)	113	9	7	$5^{1/2}$	5^{2}	4^{1}	3^{2}	1.35
SUN TRIAD	(Schmidl)	116	8	1	$3^{1 1/2}$	$2^{1 1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	4^{nk}	48.90
DON ORLAN	(Dupps)	113	3	3	$7^{1/2}$	7^{2}	6^{2}	5^{1}	10.90
MY SHADOW	(Strickler)	114	6	8	8^{1}	$6^{1/2}$	7^{1}	$6^{1/2}$	5.85
FLAMING HIGH	(DeCamillis)	122	5	9	9	$8^{1/2}$	8^{2}	7^{2}	8.25
IMPERIAL IMPY	(Lemmons)	119	7	6	4^{2}	4^{nk}	5^{nk}	8^{2}	8.75
HOUR AL	(Deering)	112	1	2	6^{nk}	9	9	9	30.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAROC, $17.20, $7.60, $3.80; WEATHERITE, $8.70, $4.00; CLINGENDAAL, $3.80.

MAROC was in first flight from start, came wide into stretch and wore down WEATHERITE to win going away. WEATHERITE went to front in opening furlong, received no help from rider and closed on own courage. CLINGENDAAL was off slowly and closed some ground.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:48. Off 1:48½. Winner, Mrs. E. H. Augustus' b. c. (2), by Sir Gallahad III—Kestrel. Trained by J. Radney. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRELAWNY	(McCombs)	113	3	1	2^{2}	2^{hd}	$2^{1 1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	1^{1}	$31.75
GREY WING	(Woolf)	117	10	5	1^{1}	$1^{1 1/2}$	1^{1}	2^{1}	$2^{1/2}$	2.85
ON THE FENCE	(Keiper)	110	8	9	7^{2}	$5^{1/2}$	6^{2}	3^{nk}	$3^{1/2}$	3.60
MISCHIEF AFOOT	(Shelhamer)	118	5	8	6^{2}	7^{2}	3^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	21.05
SEAWAY	(Coule)	104	6	4	4^{2}	$4^{1 1/2}$	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	18.30
FIREBROOM	(Berg)	119	2	2	5^{2}	8^{nk}	7^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5.55
HORN	(Strickler)	102	9	3	$3^{1 1/2}$	$3^{1 1/2}$	4^{nk}	7^{2}	7^{2}	9.35
WHISCENDENT	(Flynn)	102	1	10	10	$9^{1/2}$	8^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	21.45
LITTLE MONARCH	(Deering)	107	7	6	8^{h}	9^{2}	$9^{1/2}$	$9^{1/2}$	$9^{1/2}$	150.85
QUEEN LANE	(Dupps)	110	4	7	9^{2}	10	10	10	10	42.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRELAWNY, $45.50, $14.20, $8.70; GREY WING, $4.90, $3.20; ON THE FENCE, $4.10.

TRELAWNY, first away, was steadied when GREY WING was sent to front under hustling tactics, responded when placed to pressure and wore down pacemaker in the final three-sixteenths. GREY WING was hustled to take command and weakened gradually through stretch. ON THE FENCE, sluggish early, worked way to contention on outside and closed willingly. MISCHIEF AFOOT moved up menacingly and then hung.

Daily Double, MAROC and TRELAWNY, Paid $278.90

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1000; steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won pulled up; place driving. Went to post 2:12½. Off 2:13. Winner, Montpelier's ch. g. (3), by Annapolis—Pimento II. Trained by W. G. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:10⅗. (15 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGE DRAGON	(Jennings)	134½	2	1	$3^{1/2}$	2^{2}	1^{2}	1^{10}	1^{10}	$1.75
WAR PORT	(Cruz)	146	1	2	2^{2}	3^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	2^{3}	4.95
MILLRACE	(Roby)	148	8	7	6^{2}	6^{20}	$3^{1 1/2}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	4.45
BAGPIPE	(O'Neil)	141	6	6	4^{2}	5^{1}	5^{10}	5	4	3.65
HANTS	(R. Jones)	141	5	3	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	‡	11.35
FREDERICK II.	(Penrod)	146	3	5	7	7	6	§		13.90
GULLIVER II.	(Almony)	139	4	4	5^{2}	$4^{1/2}$	‡			†
BONNIE ALFRED	(McKay)	136	7	8	¶					78.95

†E. B. Schley-R. Lehman entry.
‡Fell. §Pulled up. ¶Refused.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGE DRAGON, $5.50, $3.80, $3.00; WAR PORT, $5.30, $4.30; MILLRACE, $3.90.

ROUGE DRAGON, taken under restraint while in first flight, took command without effort when HANTS weakened and drew far out to win well in hand. WAR PORT was rated when unable to get to front and closed gamely. MILLRACE lacked early speed and closed some ground. BAGPIPE was forwardly placed early and tired. HANTS fell at twelfth fence, after being used up setting pace.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:43½. Off 2:43½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. m. (6), by Transmute—Bye o' Baby. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUNNY BABY	(Deering)	110	5	2	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1/2}$	1^{ns}	$2.85
LA JOYA	(Coule)	105	3	5	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{2}	4.30
MISS BRIDEAUX	(Keiper)	109	2	3	$3^{1 1/2}$	3^{1}	$3^{1/2}$	3^{h}	3^{ns}	3.60
DANCETTY	(Strickler)	105	4	4	5	5	5	2^{nk}	4^{6}	6.30
IRISH MOON	(Sisto)	114	1	1	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	5	5	2.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUNNY BABY, $7.70, $4.00, $2.60; LA JOYA, $5.50, $3.50; MISS BRIDEAUX, $2.80.

BUNNY BABY outran IRISH MOON to take command, drew out to long lead and barely lasted under pressure. LA JOYA was allowed to settle into stride, came between horses to better position and barely missed getting up. MISS BRIDEAUX raced evenly and could not threaten seriously. IRISH MOON was made much use of early and weakened badly.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500; class C handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:12. Off 3:12. Winner, Woolford Farm's b. h. (6), by Insco—Stitches. Trained by R. O. Higdon. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOE SCHENCK	(Strickler)	112	5	5	5	4^{2}	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{3/4}$	$3.60
ABRASION	(Howell)	114½	1	4	4^{2}	5	4^{2}	2^{2}	2.95
NIGHT GLOW	(McCombs)	107½	2	2	2^{h}	2^{h}	3^{h}	3^{nk}	4.40
CHERRY JAM	(Westrope)	115	3	3	1^{h}	$3^{1/2}$	2^{nk}	4^{2}	1.75
BLUE TWINK	(Harrell)	102	4	1	3^{2}	1^{h}	5	5	9.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOE SCHENCK, $9.20, $5.20, $3.30; ABRASION, $4.60, $3.10; NIGHT GLOW, $3.00.

JOE SCHENCK was allowed to settle into best stride, came wide for racing room, went to front boldly and held sway under drive to end. ABRASION was steadied going to far turn, was taken up when blocked and sent wide, rallied under pressure and hung right at close. NIGHT GLOW was hard used racing in first flight and weakened. CHERRY JAM set early pace and faltered.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $15,000 added. The Pimlico Futurity. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:43. Off 3:43½. Winner, Woolford Farm's b. c. (2), by Insco—Vice Versa. Trained by R. O. Higdon. Net value to winner, $33,910; second, $2500; third, $1500; fourth, $1000. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONTRADICTION	(McCombs)	122	5	5	$4^{1 1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	3^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$3.60
DEVIL DIVER	(Westrope)	119	8	2	$2^{1 1/2}$	2^{2}	1^{hd}	2^{2}	$2^{1 1/2}$	†1.15
CHIQUITA MIA	(Haas)	119	1	1	$1^{1/2}$	1^{nk}	2^{h}	3^{2}	$3^{1 1/2}$	7.30
SHUT OUT	(Schmidl)	122	3	6	7^{2}	6^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{2}	$4^{1 1/2}$	†
GLASTAUDER	(Hacker)	122	6	8	8	8	8	$5^{1/2}$	5^{2}	57.50
CADUCEUS	(Woolf)	119	2	4	6^{2}	5^{2}	$5^{1/2}$	6^{nk}	6^{2}	4.60
INCOMING	(Mora)	122	7	7	5^{nk}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7.25
LIGHT LADY	(Coule)	114	4	3	$3^{1 1/2}$	$4^{1 1/2}$	6^{2}	8	8	15.65

†Greentree Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONTRADICTION, $13.20, $4.50, $3.30; DEVIL DIVER (entry), $2.60, $2.20; CHIQUITA MIA, $3.70.

CONTRADICTION, allowed to settle into stride, was taken out for racing room leaving backstretch, went to front with bold rush nearing straightaway and drew out to win with speed in reserve. DEVIL DIVER was hard used while racing closest to pace of CHIQUITA MIA, took command after half, but could not resist winner and was tiring gradually at close. CHIQUITA MIA, first away, saved ground while setting pace and held on in final stages. SHUT OUT was not hurried early, came widest of all while bettering position swinging for stretch and hung in closing stages. GLASTAUDER rallied mildly. CADUCEUS could not reach serious contention. INCOMING had some early speed. LIGHT LADY was shuffled back at first turn and stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place same. Went to post 4:11½. Off 4:12. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. c. (4), by Osculator—Salvation Lass. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:40⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VALDINA LEO	(Remerscheid)	115	2	5	4^{2}	4^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$3.95
WHITE FRONT	(DeCamillis)	112	7	4	3^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2.60
MIGHTILY	(Coule)	113	4	2	1^{2}	$3^{1/2}$	4^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	4.00
CONQUEROR III.	(Strickler)	109	5	3	2^{2}	1^{2}	3^{2}	4^{1}	$4^{1 1/2}$	12.25
GRANDEVER	(Howell)	115	3	7	7	7	6^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	3.65
IRON BAR	(Keiper)	115	6	6	6^{2}	5^{1}	$5^{2 1/2}$	6^{2}	6^{2}	8.75
LANDFALL	(McCombs)	115	1	1	5^{2}	6^{2}	7	7	7	$1.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VALDINA LEO, $9.90, $4.40, $2.80; WHITE FRONT, $4.10, $3.60; MIGHTILY, $3.20.

VALDINA LEO was within striking distance from start, came around horses leaving backstretch, took command without effort and won with speed in reserve. WHITE FRONT moved up menacingly after mile and hung in final stages. MIGHTILY was rushed early and stopped. CONQUEROR III raced MIGHTILY into defeat and then tired. LANDFALL had some early speed.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:42½. Off 4:43. Winner, Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' ch. g. (7), by Grand Time—Sand Trap. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH TIME	(Dabson)	111	4	1	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	1^{2}	1^{nk}	$1^{1 1/2}$	$1.80
TRANSFIGURE	(Coule)	104	2	3	4^{2}	$4^{1/2}$	$4^{1/2}$	$3^{1 1/2}$	$2^{1 1/2}$	3.25
STROLLING IN	(Strickler)	106	5	5	$2^{1 1/2}$	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1}	3^{1}	5.70
JAMERICA	(Schmidl)	110	1	2	5	5	5	5	4^{2}	5.25
MISS GOSHEN	(McCombs)	107	3	4	3^{nk}	3^{2}	$3^{1 1/2}$	4^{2}	5	3.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGH TIME, $5.60, $3.10, $2.50; TRANSFIGURE, $4.00, $2.90; STROLLING IN, $3.10.

ROUGH TIME, first away, came over in front of horses going to first turn, was hard used to shake off STROLLING IN and held sway through stretch while under punishment. TRANSFIGURE saved ground to improve position and closed with good energy. STROLLING IN forced pace on outside of ROUGH TIME and weakened gradually through stretch. JAMERICA closed some ground. MISS GOSHEN was well placed on inside early and weakened.

Jimmy Caras Knocks Crane From Cue Tie

Philadelphia, Nov. 1. — Jimmy Caras, Wilmington, Del., knocked Irving Crane, of Livonia, N. Y., out of a first-place tie in the world's pocket billiards championship tourney tonight.

Caras, a former champion, staged a great uphill battle to win, 125 to 91, in 30 innings, running the high string of the match, 4 and out, after a chance-taking maneuver and more than two hours of competition.

Caras was behind at one stage, 49 to 3, the result of three consecutive scratches, and later by 92 to 45. Going into his half of the thirtieth inning, Caras, behind by 91-81, essayed a difficult combination from the upper left in to the pyramid and the chance-taking shot was successful to give him his chance to run out. Crane's high was 29 in the twenty-first inning, which gave him a lead of 76-35.

Crane was in double figures only with 12 in the second, 13 in the seventh, 21 in the twelfth, 29 in the twenty-first and 12 in the twenty-second, while Caras clicked for 22 in the twelfth, 13 in the twentieth, 10 in the twenty-first, 26 in the twenty-sixth, 14 in the twenty-eighth and then out in the thirtieth.

Army Harriers Win

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).—Bill Curtis, of Pitt, was the individual winner today with a time of 22 minutes 29 seconds, but Army runners won enough secondary places to defeat the Panthers in a cross-country meet, 20 to 35.

Churchill Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Miss Romance.106 | 1 *Chanting 106
6 *Rusty Gold...103 | 2 Go Home 114
7 Henry M. .....111 | 3 Mingling 111
8 Ten Blow .....113 | 4 *Silver Wind....103
SECOND RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
10 Out Front ...115 | 1 *Lightsome 107
11 Burg Wing....109 | 2 Sister Don 108
12 Principal One..115 | 3 *Gay Youth 107
13 R. Dee ......112 | 4 Easy Jack 112
14 Allest ......112 | 5 *Bold Miss 107
15 Launags ....112 | 6 Nancys Baby...112
16 Wild Duck....112 | 7 Frank L. 112
17 Donner Pass...112 | 8 Sweet Olga 109
18 *My Beret ...104 | 9 Roman Cadet ...112
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
11 *Surg'n Dick..106 | 1 *Son Islam 103
12 *Canavia ...106 | 2 Razor Sharp ...108
13 *Alrose .....106 | 3 *Our Willie ...106
14 Beau Gr'nock..111 | 4 King Cetton 113
15 *Cespestee ...103 | 5 Gen'l Leonee ...108
16 Lassie Flo....107 | 6 *Charlotte D'r..105
17 Morocco E. ...107 | 7 Day Dress 108
18 Dalaris .....106 | 8 *Wauchula 108
19 Byrd Lady ....106 | 9 Kentucky Jane..110
20 *Yellow Mask..105 | 10 Mistletoe 110
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; the Rio Vista; for 2-year-olds.
9 Mr. San .....110 | 1 †*Suprine 102
10 Footnote ....110 | 2 Texalite 107
11 *C'nt Me In..102 | 3 Some Ad 110
12 †*Spring Drift.102 | 4 Halealoha 107
13 Aridisical ....116 | 5 Kirwin 110
14 Little Fox ....113 | 6 Wise Decree ...110
15 Swoosh .....110 | 7 Miss Victory ...107
16 Gr'y Rom'nce.107 | 8 New Glory 107
17 Hisekko 110
†A. W. Bell and F. P. Letellier entry.
FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $1000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 One Witch ....115 | 1 True Star 112
8 *Anxiety .....104 | 2 Nice Goin 109
9 Maxie Kin.....109 | 3 *Amer. Byrd....107
10 *Buildinger ..104 | 4 *Agricole 109
11 *Little Kiss...104 | 5 Winamac 109
12 High One ....112 | 6 Black Flame....115
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 Burning Stick..117 | 1 *Hoptown Lass.109
5 *Turntable ....109 | 2 Soup and Fish..115
6 Pari King ....113 | 3 Tartarus 115
7 *Assel D. 110
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
11 My Wo ......112 | 1 Simple Life....101
12 Catalonia ...116 | 2 Valdina Opal..107
13 *Leila D. ....111 | 3 *Migal Pay 107
14 *Gold Satin...107 | 4 Kings Error...110
15 *Insomnira ...107 | 5 Eyes 106
16 Cynthia Fair..112 | 6 Kitche M'nitou..110
17 Rio Vista ....106 | 7 *Belle Elan....111
18 *Night Gall...107 | 8 Morocco E. 110
19 Queenie .....110 | 9 Killarney Lass..112
20 Extra Step....105 | 10 *Bookie Me ...101
EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Well Allright..111 | 1 Pajas 106
7 Wise Fire ....108 | 2 *Uncle Eric ...103
8 *Sabra ......102 | 3 Augustus 109
9 Sickle King....108 | 4 Khayyam 111
10 Alcinous .....111 | 5 Paducah 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHURCHILL SELECTIONS
1—Ten Blow, Mingling, Go Home.
2—Lightsome, Allest, R. D.
3—Our Willie, King Cetton, Dalaris.
4—Little Red Fox, Swoosh, Suprine.
5—Winama, Little Kiss, Buildinger.
6—Hoptown Lass, Assel D., Tartarus.
7—Killarney Lass, King's Error, Leila D.
8—Well Allright, Pajas, Alcinous.
Best bet—Lightsome.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
C. C. Curtiss, 111 (Ores)... 8.60 4.00 3.00
I Might, 103 (Clark)........ 11.60 6.60
Tinder Gal, 103 (George)........ 14.00
*Miss Nadi, *Baby Therese, Joy Bet, Merry Mood, Guess What, Mummer, Fair Time, *Skippy McGee, Bronze Bugle also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.
*Field.
SECOND—One mile; purse, $1000; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.
Panderma, 110 (Berger)... 7.80 5.00 4.60
Sweet Olga, 107 (Berten)...... 11.00 8.40
Sam G., 115 (Roberts)............ 12.00
Bohjoy, *Winwithme, *Glacialis, Jack K., Latter's Choice, Star Monarch, Fay Wood, *Cap, Nominee also ran. Time, 1:42.
*Field.
THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ducky Prince, 114 (C'shank) 5.40 3.80 3.00
Mothers Girl, 106 (Grill)....... 10.80 5.80
Melida, 105 (Berger) 11.20
Ten Blow, Marbold, Old Book, *Wild Call, Rockwick, Bad Cold, Sonny John, *Tra-La-La, *Fernwreath also ran.
*Field.
FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Study Period, 104 (George) 21.00 4.80 out
Meadow Dew, 105 (Berten)...... 5.00 out
Attack, 115 (Cruickshank)............ out
Wise Dean, Narghileh also ran.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Goal to Go, 107 (Berger)... 4.20 3.60 2.60
Orlando Girl, 107 (Thompson).. 5.00 3.00
Chance Ann, 113 (Cruickshank)..... 3.40
Perhobo, Minocqua, Bagdad, Gold Coin Miss, Magic Power also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500 added; Cherokee Park Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Anbarr, 107 (Dyer) 9.80 4.40 4.00
Red Dock, 114 (Majena)......... 3.80 3.20
Displayer, 106 (Searieck).............. 4.60
Supreme Sir, Mucho Gusto, Valdina Groom, Shine o' Night, Miss Quiz, Sky Ball also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.
SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Escalaytee, 110 (Vedder) ... 7.00 4.20 2.60
Prospect Boy, 109 (George) 7.00 4.10
Pari Call, 107 (Roberts) .... [illegible]
Satin Rolls, Cantata, Watercure, Lonely Road, Star Bud and Can't Catch also ran.
EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Mem, 108 (Roberts).. 2.60 2.20 [illegible]
Ava Delight, 105 (Berten) ...... 4.60 [illegible]
Foxleigh, 111 (Gildewell) .... [illegible]
Miss Porter, Janepola, El Mansur, Kiev Singer, Larkalong and Chatmin also ran.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Hunting Home, Gallant Stroke, Lady Val.
2—Perlover, Brass Tower, Budd Larkmond.
3—Pneumatique, Unbuttoned, Zite.
4—Header, Mellow, Valdina Zest.
5—Robbins, Jumping Jill, Kleig Light.
6—Epitory, Zaltowna, Cloudy Night.
7—Bonnie Vixen, Medred, Stable.
8—Sir Quest, Mon Doit, Lovick.
Best bet—Hunting Home.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Contradiction Wins Futurity At Pimlico

RACES, from Page 1.

Tom Flight, Challedon, Bimelech and other stars who accounted for a Pimlico Futurity.

Perhaps the most disappointed person connected with the race is Jackel George Woolf. On the closing day of Havre de Grace Woolf turned down the mount on W. L. Brann's Pictor to go to New York to ride Contradiction. Pictor won and Contradiction was beaten off. Today Woolf is said to have turned down the mount on Contradiction to pilot Caduceus, one of the also rans behind the same Contradiction.

This was the fourth victory of the year in the eleven tries for the Woolford colt, and his win was worth $33,916. He previously had earned $19,865 in his ten outings.

Wins Easily

McCombs did not hurry Contradiction in the early stages. He allowed the colt to run in the center of the track while Chiquita Mia and Devil Diver were burning oil vieing for the pace-setting honors. At the far turn, McCombs clucked to Insco's son and the colt responded by cricling horses. Entering the stretch, he broke up a duel between Chiquita Mia and Devil Diver, and from there to the wire it was simply a question of "How far?"

Although it failed to compare with a parlay on the two horses, a scattered few backers of the "2 and 3" combination collected $278.90 in the daily double.

J. W. Y. Martin's Maroc caused a mild surprise by winning the first race, sticking to his running guns to win by three parts of a length over Weatherite. Guy Bedwell's Clingendaal proved a bust as a favorite although he was third in the field of nine. Maroc, handled by Apprentice Nick Coule, paid $17.20.

Pays $45.50

Entered in two races, the second and the Pimlico Futurity, Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Trelawney was sent postward in the second half of the daily double. The son of Sir Gallahad III drove to the finish line a length in advance of Grey Wing with On the Fence third. Trelawney, which dead-heated with Pompeco at Laurel, paid a $45.50 mutuel. Jockey Ken McCombs put up the winning ride.

Ten lengths was the winning margin of Montpelier's Rouge Dragon in the day's steeplechase event.

Sportsman's Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Texas Way, 113 (Brooks).. 12.40 6.00 4.80
Sasnak, 106 (Bianco) 7.80 5.00
Miss Pet, 105 (Becker) 24.80
Jobetty, Crooning Fox, Prefer Transit, Ambo, Byrdson, Florizan Black, Tom's Ladd also ran. Time, 1:56.
SECOND—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nigrette, 107 (Phillips)..... 5.60 2.40 2.40
Barbara S., 109 (Ross)......... 4.80 3.00
Best Quality, 112 (Luturco) 3.80
Turkey Hash, Conrad F., Boston Lisa, Major Scat, Grey Eye, Steep, Eternal Wave also ran. Time, 1:34 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $28.40

THIRD—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Loch Ness, 111 (Smith)...... 17.40 6.40 4.00
K. Rounder, 111 (Yarberry)........ 4.20 3.40
John Hunnicutt, 106 (Becker)......... 3.60
Fujiwara, Miss Militant, Wawasfeld, Bolute, Comex, Sawwood also ran. Time, 1:34.
FOURTH—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rejectable, 108 (Trombley) 16.80 7.00 4.60
Anopheles, 112 (Yarberry) 4.20 3.40
Miss Balke, 98 (Phillips) 4.00
Lucky King, Cantwell, Masked Plane, Gold Mesh, The Marker, Minotira, Squaw Jane also ran. Time, 1:28 1-5.
FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Viqum, 113 (Luturco) 5.40 3.80 3.20
Off Guard, 111 (King) 4.80 3.80
High Name, 105 (Smith) 3.40
Shin Plaster, David B., Jr., French Horn, Post Spin also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.
SIXTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Doubirab, 110 (Luturco)... 12.00 6.00 3.20
†Uncle Walter, 108 (Bianco)..... 7.20 3.60
Dusky Duke, 120 (Yarberry) 3.00
Rose-Red, †Chance Bord, Off Shore, Mordecai and Crossbow II also ran. Time, 1:33⅘.
†Mr. and Mrs. V. Sovinski entry.
SEVENTH—Two and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Buyer Beware, 107 (Becker) 20.60 8.80 5.80
Myrica, 105 (Haskell) 5.20 4.00
Marge G., 106 (Brooks) 3.60
*Treadlight, Lynette O., *City Boy, *Margee Noble, Comaraderie, Beau Do, Waringa, Buzzin Around, Luck also ran. Time, 4:12⅘.
*Field.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tomesa, 107 (Becker) .. 21.60 8.40 5.60
Firing Pin, 107 (Smith) 4.40 3.20
My Mommy, 104 (Gillespie) 5.20
Surveyor, Hilton, Emporium, Cardibra, Tex Star, Strapol, Falsweep also ran. Time, 2:00.

Empire

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Royal Weista, 116 (R'rigues) 8.20 3.70 2.80
Arthur J., 116 (H. Lindberg).....3.20 2.70
Shipe Run, 116 (J. Stout) 3.00
Off Key, Grenadier, Lupoba, Bourbon Town also ran. Time, 1:12.
SECOND—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Catapult, 106 (W. Day)......4.70 2.40 2.80
Farrell, 111 (J. Marinelli)....... 3.40 4.50
Dudia, 115 (E. Rodriguez)........... 3.60
Clock Mouse, Pause, Higher Bracket, Young Country, Sarazano also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE—Royal Weista and Catapult paid $33.50 for $2.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Darby Du, 115 (W. Eads)...5.30 2.40 2.80
Hi Kid, 116 (L. Hildebrandt) 2.70 2.50
Sir Gibson, 111 (C. McCreary)........ 3.30
Wake, Ballast Reef, Battle Won, Wood Blaze also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.
FOURTH—About 6 furlongs; The New Rochelle Handicap; purse, $3000 added; all ages.
Imperatrice, 121 (W. Eads)..3.30 2.70 2.00
Speed to Spare, 124 (N. Wall).... 2.80 2.40
Quakertown, 115 (C. McCreary)...... 3.20
Devil's Girl, Watch Over also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.
FIFTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; The Westchester Handicap; purse, $15,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gramps, 105 (H. Lindberg) 56.00 19.80 9.20
†Tola Rose, 107 (I. Garza).....7.80 5.40
Boysy, 113 (W. Eads) 4.80
Ponty, Omission, Fenelon, Our Boots, †Dark Discovery also ran. Time, 1:59⅘.
†A. Hagner and A. J. Sackett and J. A. Bell, jr., entry.
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
American Wolf, 106 (H's't) 4.10 2.90 2.50
Bright Willie, 116 (W. Eads)..... 2.50 2.70
Blue Gino, 111 (C. McCreary) 2.40
Subdue, Wood Robin, Star Timber, First Lord also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gen L., 111 (Garza) 25.90 10.90 6.30
Scout Whistle, 106 (Hildebrandt) 8.30 4.60
Firing Lassie, 105 (Lindberg) 6.70
Star of Padula, Busy Morn, Hay Mond and Inconceivable also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

Turner Choice Over DeChard Tomorrow

JIMMY DeCHARD

By Tony Neri

Handsome Jimmy DeChard, the District's most promising heavyweight product, pits his youthful speed and power tomorrow night against Jay D. Turner, former sparring partner for Champion Joe Louis, for a probable shot next month at Tommy Gomez, Fort Blanding soldier, who has been going great guns in Tampa.

Turner and DeChard are scheduled to battle eight rounds with the former a slight choice at 6 to 5. The fight is listed for Turner's Arena and will usher in the winter boxing season there.

A capacity crowd is expected to jam the little W Street arena to witness the local boy's fifth professional encounter. Undefeated, DeChard scored over Joe Carilli, another Louis sparmate, last time out at the ball park. That was in early August. Jimmy has since been forced to the sidelines with a sprained right hand but it has healed nicely and the Northeast heavyweight is punching with the same power that bowled over four pro victims.

Turner, a 225-pounder from Dallas, Tex., appeared on the Baer-Louis card here last May when he decisioned Babe Ritchie. He also scored over Joe O'Gatty on the Nova-Louis card in New York. The Texan has spent a busy week at Turner's Arena getting in shape for tomorrow night's main event. He finished up yesterday with an hour and half workout.

Turner is not holding DeChard too lightly. As a matter of fact, he respects the power of his younger adversary and looks forward to a tough and gruelling fight. He knows that DeChard will prove faster than his past opponents and that he is a pretty good hitter.

It is doubtful if the headline bout will go the distance, and this corner looks for the Northeast boy to knock out Turner about the seventh round. Although the Texan stands as Jimmy's toughest foe, we look for him to connect with one of his powerful right hands which will prove Turner's undoing.

In a special six-round battle, Jabo Kenner, giant Negro heavyweight, will engage Earl Lowman, rugged New Yorker. Oscar Wright, another Negro boy, will meet Billy Bullock, local welterweight. Mexican Jackie Sena will fight Johnny Yellovich in a four. Roscoe Perry will take on Bob Riley in another four.

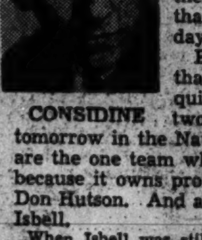
SHORT JABS—It should only be a matter of time until Ray (Sugar) Robinson gains the welterweight championship of the world. The job he did on Zivic Friday night in the Garden should be a warning sign to Freddie Cochrane, welterweight champion, who he'll meet sometime soon. The Buddy Baer-Joe Lewis rematch scheduled for the Garden January 2 should pack 'em in. Promoter Jacobs is staging the show for a Navy benefit. Well, George Abrams finally gets a shot at the middleweight title. With Billy Soose's abdication of the throne, Abrams and Tony Zale have been matched for November 28, the winner to be declared the new titleholder. Ken Overlin, from whom Soose lifted the title, also announced that he will campaign in the light heavyweight ranks. Both he and Soose can't make the 160-pound weight limit anymore. Overlin has been signed to fight Hostak in New York November 21. Hostak at one time held the National Boxing Association's middleweight championship.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 1.—"Who'll beat the Bears?"

Jimmy Conzelman of the Chicago Cardinals, about the closest non-partisan observer of what may be the greatest football team of all time, says that the only team capable of beating the Bears are the Bears. He thinks that one of these Sundays they'll get just a little too cocky, get scored on early, and find themselves foundering in a phase of football quite alien to them—defense—and lose.



CONSIDINE

Ace Parker, who has taken his lumps from them, says about the same thing. He believes that their wonder-man coating may peel the day a club jumps into a lead against them.

Both agree, as most pro football people do, that the only team capable of snatching a quick lead from the Bears is Green Bay. The two mammoths of the Western division meet tomorrow in the National League's feature game. The Packers are the one team which figures to be able to score in a hurry because it owns probably the greatest end in football history, Don Hutson. And a good man to throw footballs at him, Cecil Isbell.

When Isbell was still a high school player, the incredible Hutson broke into the pro league in a Packers-Bears game. On the first play of the game Hutson, who plays without padding in order to facilitate his natural speed, streaked 20 yards down the field, cut to his left, cut to his right, cut back to his left to shake loose both men who were watching him, took a pass from Arnold Herber and went the rest of the 87 yards to the only touchdown of the game. In the six years since then he has become the greatest producer of touchdowns in the history of the league, greater than any of the fancy backs the league has had since Thorpe and Grange to Leemans and White. Hutson now has scored 51 touchdowns, at least one each year against the Bears. This year Hutson has caught 36 passes for 447 yards.

Two Men Needed to Guard Him

He is the one man in pro football against whom every rival coach pits two men. One man, no matter how fast, simply cannot guard him. Two men, as the records prove, have considerable trouble.

If the Bears are beaten in this critical game, you can be almost certain that it will be the work mainly of this one superb end, whose change of pace and direction and sheer ability to catch a ball makes him just about the first topic of conversation when the hardened pros, and their coaches, gather.

Conzelman boils the Bears' T-formation down to this: By one machination or another, the ball carrier, invariably a 10-second man (in full football armor) finally engages in a running duel with the rival center, a 12-second man. But, as he says, the defense of the Bears may be second rate. When somebody asked him about it he snorted, "Hell, they don't have need for a defense. They've always got the ball." But later he amended that. He thinks that defense might crack, if an opponent goes out there and does what the Bears are accustomed to doing.

Anyway, the Bears are meeting the one club capable of doing that or, rather, the one man capable of doing that. A Bear defeat would lighten a lot of pro football hearts.

Despite their loss to the Dodgers last week, the Giants seem to have been conceded the Eastern championship. The Redskins might have something to say about that, but not unless they get hotter. The sum of their winning margins this year wouldn't equal the margin of a single, average Bears game. The Dodgers get hotter, because Ace Parker, Perry Schwartz and Merlyn Condit are hotter, but they put on the heat too late to matter much in the Eastern end of the circuit. That's true of the Eagles, too, who meet the Dodgers at Brooklyn.

The Giants will have to turn in an improved performance in New York tomorrow against Conzelman's sometimes-bad, sometimes-brilliant Cardinals if they expect to maintain their comfortable margin over the Reds. The Cards are out to win this one, if it is humanly possible. It is the job of Steve Owen to find someone who can run that ball as Frank Reagan ran it at times against the Dodgers last week. Reagan is now a Marine.

Bridegroom John Kimbrough, as usual, is on the spot in New York, where his Americans, which are doing a pretty good job of lifting the entire American League into the big show, take on the Milwaukee Chiefs. Kimbrough and Harmon drew 25,000 in their first game. Then Kimbrough, without Harmon, drew 12,000. He was immeasurably better the second time out.

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

It's a crying shame, writes a well-known local horse lover, that horse dealers are not all altruists at heart.

Miss Hagner

"In order to have competition in our local horse shows, we must have horses and sportsmen," she says. "How can this be accomplished if young hopefuls of the game do not have good mounts? And how can they have good horses if unsafe animals are misrepresented to them?

"A poor horse makes a poor sportsman. If one has an average sound horse that can win a little now and then, he is encouraged and will continue to ride and show. On the other hand, if he is sold a horse that has such defects that he cannot win in the smallest local shows, he cannot be blamed for giving up in pure discouragement."

Because dealers obviously cannot be given mass education in handling embryonic horse-owners with care, our correspondent suggests that the prospective buyer be given a few preliminary tips on various pitfalls.

"Knowing very little about horses is no disgrace," she points out, "because it covers a vast field that can't be absorbed completely in an ordinary lifetime. So the buyer should be sure to call in a veterinary for a final opinion on the horse of his choice. Eyes, wind, feet, legs and age determination are essentials to safety.

"You ride for pleasure. Hence, your horse must be one that will give a pleasant ride, not an animal that will hurt you (through no fault of his) and make you dislike a great sport. Whether the horse you buy is a $2000 conformation horse or a comparatively inexpensive hunter, be sure that he is sound and that you can handle him.

"It is a wise plan to know your abilities insofar as horsemanship is concerned so that you may buy a horse that will suit you. You should be honest with the dealer in telling him the type of horse you wish and just what he must do—hack, hunt, show. Somewhere there is a horse suited to you."

She advises inexperienced riders to invest in horses that are five years old or older; by that time they have gained some experience and have outgrown those coltish pranks that need experienced handling to keep them from developing into habits that constitute bad manners.

"There cannot be any market for the sale of horses," she adds, "if there is no competition. If those who sell horses encouraged newcomers to the game by selling them sound, well-mannered mounts, they would find the market increasing and satisfied customers returning with families and friends."

RAIL CHIPS — Remember Si Murrary, Vast and Olympic, the three horses with which Col. Hiram E. Tuttle gave topnotch dressage exhibitions at the Inter-American Horse Show here several years ago? . . . They're making a return trip to the National, which opens Wednesday in Madison Square Garden, New York. . . A trio of former Fort Myer officers, Maj. Henri Luebbermann, Capt. Marshall Frame and Capt. Frank S. Henry, now make up the personnel of the United States Army team from Fort Riley . . . The fourth member is Capt. Franklin S. Wing . . . Dinger, one of the horses that brought the United States a victory in the military challenge cup event last year, injured his left leg while training at Riley but Maj. Luebbermann examined him when he arrived in New York and decided that he will be ready for the jumping classes this week . . . There are only a few really top conformation hunters at the Garden, with Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's Dalchoolin and Scotchwood, Patricia du Pont's Woodfellow, and Deborah Rood's Carrighater heading the list . . . Hence the hunter division offers an excellent opportunity for horses that strip well but win mainly on their jumping ability . . . among them Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Billy Do and Big Boy and Mrs. George Watts Hill's Inky, if she is able to show . . . she stepped on a stone recently and suffered a hoof injury . . . In all events, the jumpers should provide the interest and excitement . . . in addition to local entries, the spotlight will be on Russell Stewart's trio, My Play Boy, My Play Girl and Little Chief; William E. Schlusemyer's Hi-Rock Pompo, who jumped an unscheduled 6½ feet at the Washington show; and Francis Gibbs' Little Squire, noted pony champion of 1939.

Knox to Speak At Notre Dame Rally Friday

Secretary of the Navy Knox has accepted an invitation to attend the rally sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Washington at the Willard Hotel Friday night, it was announced last night by A. J. (Dutch) Bergman, chairman of publicity.

Secretary Knox also has agreed to make an address on the nation-wide radio program which will be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 p. m. The program will be conducted by Bill Stern, well-known sports announcer. Other speakers tentatively selected will include Maj. Emory E. (Swede) Larson, head coach of Navy, and Frank Leahy, Notre Dame mentor. Over 100 stations will take part in the radio hookup over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company.

High officials of the Navy also will attend, as well as many Senators and Congressmen. Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Professional Football League, also has signified his intention of being present.

Officers of the Notre Dame Club of Washington include Bernard E. Loshbaugh, president; Bernard A. Swanzer, first vice-president; Dennis Dineen, second vice-president; William C. Karl, secretary; Day E. Dealy, treasurer; R. J. Feeney, sergeant-at-arms, and Rev. R. H. Sweeney, C. S. C., chaplain.

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Personable ..108 | 1 Sun Girl 114
10 *Cruising ....112 | 2 Secret Chatter..112
11 Jane Vito ....112 | 3 Hunt's Home....117
12 *Hittie ......107 | 4 Clean Swept ...112
13 Yetive ....110 | 5 Well Read 110
14 *Trimmed ....112 | 6 *Skeeter 112
15 *Lady Val. ...109 | 7 *Placer In 105
16 Gall'nt Str'ke.115 | 8 Supreme Ch'nce.113
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; maidens; for 3-year-olds.
6 Hendersonian..115 | 1 Brass Tower....118
7 *Gilded Hero..113 | 2 Brown Gem 115
8 Budd L'rkm'd..118 | 3 High Caste 115
9 Rose Lucky...118 | 4 *Knights Duch..110
10 Hatfield Boy..118 | 5 *Perlover 110
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
7 *Musical M'd.100 | 1 *Kempy 105
8 *Zite ....108 | 2 Decade 108
9 *Proper Gal...108 | 3 Unbuttoned 111
10 Wise Witch...108 | 4 Superior 111
11 Pettine .....110 | 5 Dot Says Not...105
12 *Tryangetit ..105 | 6 Pneumatique ...107
FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 Ring Leader...111 | 1 *Pimlico Polly...110
5 *Valdina Zest..113 | 2 Header 108
6 Moonful .....106 | 3 *Mellow 110
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Jumping Jill...108 | 1 Yannie Sid 109
5 *Robbins .....99 | 2 Neddie Hero....105
6 Kleig Light...111 | 3 Bess B. 108
SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 San Fr'ncisco..111 | 1 Zaltowna 112
5 Cloudy Night..111 | 2 Blumere 108
6 *Epitory .....107 | 3 *Arabesque 107
7 Lovely Dawn...110
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Stable ......110 | 1 *Country Lass..107
8 *Apropos ....105 | 2 Blossom Queen..110
9 *Elmada .....99 | 3 *Dianapat 105
10 *Medred ....105 | 4 Upset Dove 110
11 *Tetratown ..105 | 5 Stepacola 110
12 Not Alone ...109 | 6 Bonnie Vixen...115
13 Okapilida 110
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Lasialo .....113 | 1 Laurana Lyon..110
10 *Sanema ....110 | 2 Noroton 118
11 *Mon Doit ...113 | 3 Sir Quest 113
12 Career Girl...110 | 4 *County Bond..113
13 *Old River...113 | 5 *Wrought Iron..113
14 Daytonian ...113 | 6 Grandpas Boy..113
15 *Maefleet ...108 | 7 *Kens Revenge.108
16 Amer. Money.117 | 8 *Lovick 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jeb Stuart, 118 (Atkinson).. 7.80 3.40 2.80
Fencing, 113 (Grysin) 4.20 3.20
Seneca, 112 (Durando) 4.40
Impressionist, Giggle Lee, Trace Boy, Rhinis, Bully Time also ran. Time, 1:57⅗.
SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Count Cotton, 110 (Dattilo).11.20 4.20 3.20
Peter Arne, 115 (McMullen)...... 3.40 2.60
Macks Arrow, 115 (Moore).......... 3.60
Foggy Day, High Martin, Discobolo, Mehdi also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $41.60.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Captain Rae, 108 (Durando) 25.80 6.40 2.80
Bogda, 112 (Connolly)............ 3.00 2.20
Catcall, 112 (Krovitz) 2.40
Bit Parade, Layaway, Susan S. also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.
FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Casino Pete, 111 (Meynell).13.00 5.00 4.00
Flying Jane, 112 (Dattilo) 3.20 2.40
Red Mantilla, 105 (Vandenberghe) ... 3.80
Grandeeur, Parfait Amour, La Scala, Knights Duchess also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Yannie Sid, 111 (Delara)...14.40 6.80 4.40
Quaroma, 113 (Atkinson)....... 3.60 3.20
Warring Witch, 106 (Grysin) 3.60
Hot Iron, Orcades, Molasses Bill also ran. Time, 1:50.
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blue Arm, 110 (Moore) 5.20 3.00 2.40
Blue Warrior, 111 (Connolly).... 3.60 2.60
Ban Jour, 111 (Ryan) 2.80
Silver Tower, Blue Castle, Taking Ways also ran. Time, 1:48⅗.
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming.
Bigamar, 115 (Dattilo) 4.40 3.00 2.40
Fancy Free, 106 (Pollard) 7.80 4.20
English Setter, 114 (Robart) 3.40
Rough News, Sea General, The Grey Sun II, Supreme Ideal also ran. Time, 1:50.
EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Nameless Kate, 118 (Hettinger) 13.60 5.20 3.60
Mohane, 110 (Dattilo) 3.60 2.60
Supreme Flag, 113 (Vandenberghe)... 2.80
Slight Error, Gigi, Sun Fighter, Noodle also ran. Time, [illegible].

Pimlico Entries Marvel Ratings

(FOR MONDAY)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
No. Horse and Jockey. Wt. Odds. Rat.
9 *Barewings (Remerscheid) .109 20-1 ...
10 Falconier (Polk) ....111 20-1 ...
11 †Cuth (Berg) ....114 3-1 ...
12 Miss Sunsino (Longa) ...111 10-1 ...
13 ‡Litup (Keiper) ....111 6-1 ...
14 Royal Roan (McCreary) ...115 4-1 ...
15 Dragon Play (Berg) ....111 20-1 ...
16 Tribal Papoose (Mora) ..111 10-1 ...
1 Valdina Oak (B.Hacker) ..114 2-1 ...
2 †Marksman (Berg) ......114 3-1 ...
3 †Calatan (Keiper) ......114 3-1 ...
4 Damon (Deering) ....118 10-1 ...
5 *Fire Arms (Rem'rsch'd) .106 6-1 ...
6 *Darting Star (Coule) ...109 6-1 ...
7 ‡Grand Step (Dufford) ...111 6-1 ...
8 *Third Leg'n (R'm'rsch'd) .109 20-1 ...
†J. Shouse and E. K. Bryson and H. M. Babylon entry.
‡Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer and Mrs. J. B. Bond entry.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Perlette (Remersch'd) 100 6-1 310
10 Kamport (Mora) 105 20-1 306
11 Dunemall (Keiper) 105 6-1 310
12 Rolling Swell (McCombs) ..102 20-1 308
13 San Stefana (Wall) 102 20-1 306
14 Sp'rr'w Chirp (D'C'millis) .107 10-1 304
15 War Smoke (Harrell) 102 20-1 302
16 My Lawyer (Berg) 106 4-1 310
1 Nick (Keiper) 114 5-2 318
2 Poindexter (Dufford) 108 2-1 330
3 Hi Blaze (B.Hacker) 114 3-1 318
4 Easter Rabbit (Watson) ..108 20-1 308
5 Blue Harmony (R.D.Scott) .108 20-1 308
6 Credence (Strickler) 108 20-1 306
7 Circus (Shelhamer) 108 30-1 306
8 Joyfoot (Deering) 105 20-1 304
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
9 Bavardia (Young) ......115 20-1 ...
10 Flying Reigh (Sisto) ....118 10-1 ...
11 Chronos (DeCamillis) ...118 10-1 ...
12 *Glynland (Remerscheid) .109 20-1 ...
13 *Hipetyhop (Coule) ....106 20-1 ...
14 *Recognize (Strickler) ..109 6-1 ...
15 Lochraven (Dufford) ....114 20-1 ...
16 Dress Boot (Meade) ....118 5-2 ...
1 Bills Rita (Deering) ....111 3-1 ...
2 *Tripod (Weir) ....106 6-1 ...
3 Smug (Berg) ....114 2-1 ...
4 Mad Witch (Keiper) ....111 20-1 ...
5 Bright Erin (R.D.Scott) ..118 10-1 ...
6 *Sevond (Rudert) ......106 10-1 ...
7 Elelia (G.Smith) ......113 6-1 ...
8 Katesy (B.Hacker) .....111 20-1 ...
FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
[illegible] ...117 10-1 310
5 *Butch'r Boy (R'm'rsch'd) .115 6-1 314
6 *Sly Tom (Coule) 112 10-1 308
7 Banker Jim (McCreary) ...112 2-1 325
1 Etruscan (Berg) 117 8-1 310
2 *Here Again (R'm'rsch'd) .107 6-1 308
3 *Jimson Belle (Strickler) .106 3-1 316
FIFTH RACE—Two miles; purse, $2500 added; the Battleship Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Boojim II (McGee) ......136 15-1 ...
5 Winged Hoofs (R.L.Jones) .131 15-1 ...
6 Chuckatuck (Penrod) ....139 5-2 ...
7 Epindel (E.Roberts) ....134 4-1 ...
1 Nation'l Anthem (Walker) .139 6-1 ...
2 Sussex (Bostwick) ......146 2-1 ...
3 Caddie (Clements) ......130 15-1 ...
SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Swynstan (Madden) 105 20-1 310
8 Greedan (Berg) 115 6-1 310
9 Transmitter (Sisto) 113 6-1 306
10 *Waugh Pop (Coule) 115 6-1 310
11 Drudgery (Westrope) 117 5-2 316
12 *Jacsteal (Remerscheid) ..111 2-1 322
1 *Inscolad (Strickler) 109 15-1 308
2 Belle d'Amour (Keiper) ..105 15-1 310
3 Hi Sty (Deering) 106 12-1 306
4 *Geo. Lamaze (Weir) ...104 12-1 301
5 *Hotsea (Strickler) 111 6-1 310
6 Karnak (McCreary) 111 10-1 302
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Mill End (Coule) 106 10-1 306
6 Unknown Lad (F.A.Smith) .111 6-1 318
7 Punch Drunk (Deering) ...109 10-1 308
8 *Stadium (Strickler) 94 10-1 306
1 *Golden Mowlee (R'sch'd) . 99 4-1 318
2 *Escolar (Coule) 107 5-2 326
3 Storminess (Meade) 108 6-1 308
4 Miss Fixit (DeCamillis) ..110 2-1 318
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Fair Haro (Dufford) 109 6-1 310
6 Moalee (Berg) 106 20-1 316
7 Scarcanter (Deering) 102 20-1 306
8 *Cheer Me (Coule) 110 2-1 318
1 Lauderkin (B.Hacker) ...103 10-1 306
2 Legal Light (Keiper) 118 4-1 306
3 *Challante (R'm'rsch'd) .104 4-1 310
4 Goober Lad (Keiper) 106 6-1 310
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 1:15 P. E. S.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Cuth, Royal Roan, Falconier.
2—Hi Blaze, Nick, Poindexter.
3—Dress Boot, Bill's Rita, Flying Reigh.
4—Butcher Boy, Etruscan, Banker Jim.
5—National Anthem, Sussex, Boojum II.
6—Drudgery, Waugh Pop, Hotsea.
7—Punch Drunk, Miss Fixit, Unknown Lad.
8—Legal Light, Cheer Me, Goober Lad.
Best bet—Dress Boot.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Texas Baffles Jinx to Beat S. M. U., 34-0, With Crain as Hero

Pudgy Jack Gets Revenge For Shutouts

Rambling Cowboy Crosses Line Twice And Kicks 4 Points; Layden Is Injured

Dallas, Nov. .—Mighty Texas broke an eight-year football jinx and gave Pudgy Jack Crain a chance to avenge two bitter years today by flattening Southern Methodist 34 to 0.

The rambling Cowboy Crain was never greater as he sparked the Longhorns to their sixth straight victory, crossing the Methodist goal line twice, kicking four points after touchdowns and doing much to set up the other Texas scores.

Humiliated Last Year

Before this year the sensational Texas back had been unable to count a single point against S. M. U. and was humiliated last year by losing more ground than he gained.

Also, Texas hadn't defeated Southern Methodist in the five-year regime of D. X. Bible until today.

The Longhorns clipped down the Mustangs with touchdowns in every period—all this despite the fact the great Pete Layden, Texas fullback and top ground gainer of the Southwest Conference, was forced out of the game with an injury in the second period.

With Layden, who rolled up 69 yards on 12 tries and scored one touchdown, out of the line-up, the Texas machine started to sputter. But Crain tinkered a little and before long had it hitting on all eleven again.

A crowd of 23,000 saw the Longhorn team meet its most stubborn opposition of the season and come off greater than ever.

Layden, Crain Parades

Layden and Crain paraded to the initial Texas touchdowns midway of the first quarter. It was a 72-yard drive with a passing attack engineered by Layden getting the job done. Crain first pitched to Kutner for 23 yards, then Layden passed to Crain for a first down on the Southern Methodist University 11. Layden got seven yards in two plunges and Crain dived over guard for the score.

Texas scored in three plays to open the second period, crunching down from the SMU 24. Layden got 20 over right tackle, and two plays later hit the same spot to go crashing through for the score.

Midway of the third quarter a pass from R. L. Harkins to the cowboy carried to the Methodist 31, then Harkins and Fritz Lobpries combined for a first down on the SMU 21. After a 15-yard Texas penalty, Harkins flipped to Sweeney who lateraled to Crain and the latter raced to the counter.

The gallant Southern Methodist team collapsed in the final period to allow Texas two more touchdowns, the last made with all third-stringers.

Walter Heap recovered Dick Miller's fumble on the Texas 23. Spec Sanders raced around end for 37 yards, Harkins smacked the line to reach the SMU 28. Harkins passed to Wally Scott Heap for the touchdown.

Texas.	Position.	S. M. U.
Flanagan	L.E.	Tunnell
Cohenour	L.T.	Booth
Jungmichel	L.G.	Ramsey
H.Harkins	Center	Wright
Daniel	R.G.	Johnston
Garrett	R.T.	Fawcett
Kutner	R.E.	Maddox
Martin	Q.B.	Young
Crain	L.H.	Maley
Doss	R.H.	Davis
Layden	F.B.	Campbell

Texas	7	7	7	13—34
S. M. U.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Crain (2), Layden, Heap (for Martin), Parker (for Flanagan). Points after touchdowns—Crain (4 placements). Substitutions: Texas—Schwartling, Sweeney, Parker, Scott, West, Harris, Pivete, Conoly, Watkins, Collins, Fischer, Johnston, Freeman, Gill, Sachse, Sanders, Roberts, Lobpries, Minor, Matthews, Heap, Field, McKay, R. L. Harkins, Mayne. S. M. U.—Scott, Simpson, Goss, Bostick, Parus, Rasor, Ownby, Duvall, Mangum, Markette, Johnston, Gonzales, D. Miller, Hagerman, McMinn, Reece, Meador.

STATISTICS

Texas.		S. M. U.
15	First downs	9
[illegible]	Yards gained rushing, net	33
37	Forward passes attempted	29
10	Forward passes completed	7
171	Yards by forward passing	91
8	Yds. lost attempted fwd. passes	18
2	Forward passes intercepted	1
44	Yds. gained, run back int. passes	5
33	Punting average from scrimmage	41
185	Total yards all kicks returned	126
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
35	Yards lost by penalties	30

Late Fall Plowing Is Profitable—Layden Gets 17 Yards

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pete Layden, of Texas, tore through for 17 yards on this second-quarter drive against Southern Methodist yesterday. No. 61 at left is Ted Ramsey, S. M. U. guard; No. 50 (at right), Jim Wright, center. Horace Young, S. M. U. back, is being blocked out by white-jerseyed Texan in center

Oregon State Wins in Rout Over Idaho

By the Associated Press

Crovallis, Ore., Nov. 1.—Power, even in the third and fourth teams, was uncorked by Oregon State College today in walloping the University of Idaho 33-0 in a football game which did not count in Coast Conference standings.

Not a single score was made by the Beaver regulars, all goal-line work falling to substitutes. Two tallies were on runs of 37 and 26 yards, and two on intercepted passes.

The game was played before a small crowd, mostly students, on damp turf.

Idaho tried a long list of tricky formations but, except for one drive, sparked by passes and reaching the OSC 11-yard line, showed no sustained offensive.

Coach Lon Stiner of OSC started his full first string but pulled them en masse after 10 minutes of play failed to produce a score. The second team, taking the ball on its own 41-yard line, scored in five plays. Joe Day made the tally, running 37 yards through Idaho's left tackle. Simas, who kicked three of four tries for point, converted.

Idaho.	Position.	Oregon State.
M. Anderson	L.E.	Zellick
Konopka	L.T.	Wickett
Lockett	L.G.	Halverson
Crowley	Center	Grenough
Rowe	R.G.	Chaves
J. Piedmont	R.T.	Saunders
Tewhey	R.E.	N. Peters
Hecomovich	Q.B.	G. Peters
Manson	L.H.	Dethman
Chandler	R.H.	Durdan
Micklich	F.B.	Shelton

Oregon State	7	7	13	6—33
Idaho	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—(Oregon State) Day (for Shelton), Gray (for Durdan), McInnis (for Durdan), Smith (for Dethman), Busch (for G. Peters). Points after touchdown—Simas (3) (for G. Peters) (place-kicks).

Stanford Bowls Over Santa Clara's Broncs

65,000 Fans Witness West Coast Clash; Indians Capture Contest, 20 to 7

By the Associated Press

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 1.—Stanford's intricate T-formation clicked with clocklike precision today, and the Rose Bowl-bound Indians mowed down Santa Clara's tough Broncos, 27 to 7, before a misty weather crowd of 65,000 fans.

The big red-shirted team that thrilled the largest crowd of the season here with finesse, sheer power and concrete-strong forward wall looked like the eleven that drove through ten successive wins last year to capture the Coast Conference championship and the Rose Bowl crown.

Stanford scored first, 10 minutes after the opening kickoff. Santa Clara deadlocked it a minute after the second period started but the rampant Indians came back to rush over two touchdowns and lead at half-time, 20 to 7.

The winners marched 84 yards in the third quarter to boost their total to 27 points and outfought a desperate Santa Clara team in the final period to roll up the largest score they have made against the Broncos since Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw took over the coaching reins at the nearby rival school six years ago.

Santa Clara.	Position.	Stanford.
Matula	L.E.	Meiners
Braun	L.T.	Stamm
Thornton	L.G.	Taylor
Santucci	Center	Stahle
Simmons	R.G.	Laprade
Beggs	R.T.	McCain
Bradfield	R.E.	Meyer
Forrest	Q.B.	Albert
Casanega	L.H.	Kmetovic
Petersen	R.H.	Armstrong
Visalli	F.B.	Vucinich

Santa Clara	0	7	0	0—7
Stanford	7	13	7	0—27

Touchdowns—Beals (for Matula) Kmetovic, Fawcett (for Kmetovic), Meyer, Albert. Points after touchdown—Braun (placekick), Albert (3) (placekicks).

Oklahoma Aggies Defeat Creighton, 13-6; Faubion Hero

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 1 (AP).—Jack Faubion powered his Oklahoma Aggie teammates to a 13 to 6 football win over Creighton's Blue Jays today after entering the game with only four minutes to go.

The score tied at 6-all, and the ball on the visitors' 20, Faubion, with the only mud-free jersey on the field, replaced starter Les Younger and hit the line repeatedly for three to six yards at a clip and went booming over from the one with a minute and a half to play. Younger went back in to kick, making it good.

Virginia Duck Season Opens Tomorrow

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—The Virginia duck-hunting season will open Monday and sportsmen who wanted to take advantage of the first day's hunting kept postoffice clerks busy today issuing $1 duck stamps.

Texas Aggies Keep Clean Slate, Win 7-0

Intercepted Pass Against Arkansas Decides Issue

By the Associated Press

Little Rock, Nov. 1.—Felix Bucek, a third string guard, intercepted a forward pass and ran 58 yards for a touchdown today to give the deflated Texas Aggies a 7-0 victory over Arkansas and keep them in the ranks of the Nation's undefeated and untied.

Playing football as they have played it in no other Southwest Conference game this season, the amazing Razorbacks from Fayetteville kept 9762 customers in an uproar as they matched bruising play with bruising play and held the mighty Aggies on almost even terms in all departments.

Bucek's touchdown sprint early in the fourth quarter, followed by Jackson Webster's twenty-third consecutive placement kick for the extra point, was A. and M.'s only margin of superiority.

Derace Moser, Aggie candidate for national backfield honors, was put in his place by charging Porker forwards and an alert secondary. Moser on 14 ground plays gained a net of 26 yards and completed only six out of 22 forward passes.

Arkansas outshone the Cadets in the air, completing 11 out of 30 for 150 yards while the Aggies completed 6 out of 26 for 97 yards. Although Arkansas netted only 20 yards in line plays, they held A. and M. to a net of 65 and in first downs the Porkers were ahead, 12 to 7.

Both teams attempted field goals but failed.

Arkansas made the first try for a score at the start of the fourth period. At the close of the third period the Porkers had moved on passes from their own 26 to the Aggies 17. A pass failing at the start of the final period, Scarborough tried for a field goal, the ball resting on the 24. The kick was short.

The Cadets, set back by a penalty, kicked to their own 45, but on the second Arkansas play Substitute Bucek intercepted a pass from David Paul Jones, picked up his interference and streaked down the east sideline to score standing up. Webster's conversion was beautiful.

Texas A. & M.	Position.	Arkansas.
Sterling	L.E.	Wynne
Wesson	L.T.	Bynum
R.Bucek	L.G.	Paladino
Sibley	Center	Cato
Maples	R.G.	Clark
Ruby	R.T.	Coats
Simmons	R.E.	Adams
Spivey	Q.B.	Ballings
Moser	L.H.	Scarborough
Zapalac	R.H.	Forte
Webster	F.B.	Delmonezo

Texas A. and M.	0	0	0	7—7
Arkansas	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—(Texas A. and M.) F. Bucek (sub for Maples). Point after touchdown—Webster (placement).

California Triumphs Over U.C.L.A., 27-7

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—Staging a grand three-touchdown display of power in the second quarter, California's Golden Bears knocked the props from under a cocky University of California at Los Angeles eleven today and went on to a smashing 27-7 triumph that wrecked the Brother Bruin Homecoming Day celebration.

Feeling between the rival State universities moved into high gear after the game as players chose sides in a free-for-all fight for possession of the ball, but the scene was quieted before there was serious damage.

The Berkley Bears, fast rounding into a major threat despite two Conference losses and another nonconference setback, sewed up the game in the second quarter and added one more touchdown in the fourth quarter to hand the Bruins the worst defeat in the nine-year history of their series.

Individual star for the victors was 160-pound Al Derian, halfback, who scored the first three touchdowns—one on a brilliant 50-yard return after intercepting a U. C. L. A. pass.

U. C. L. A. looking very little like the team that upset a favored Oregon team last week, made but three thrusts into the Bear lair, but scored on the last excursion when Quarterback Bob Waterfield passed for 36 yards to Clarence Mackey, substitute halfback, just before the California first team returned to the game in the last period.

California.	Position.	U. C. L. A.
Laidholt	L.E.	Weiner
R. Reinhard	L.T.	Finley
J. Herrera	L.G.	Lescoulie
Christensen	Center	Armstrong
Hongola	R.G.	De Francisco
Stan Cox	R.T.	Fears
Ferguson	R.E.	Anderson
Merlo	Q.B.	Waterfield
Derian	L.H.	Cantor
Graves	R.H.	Forbes
McQuary	F.B.	Curti

California	0	20	0	7—27
U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns — Derian (3), McQuary, Mackey (for Forbes). Points after touchdown—Merlo (3), McQuary (placekicks), Snelling (for Cantor).

Valley Forge Game Postponed; No Raincoats

Norristown, Pa., Nov. 1 (AP).—Military priority kept Valley Forge Military Academy from playing its football game with Norristown High School today.

The Cadets had planned a big between-the-halves parade, but prior Army orders held up delivery of raincoats ordered some time ago and the boys weren't prepared for heavy rain today.

Long T. C. U. Passes Beats Baylor, 23-12

By the Associated Press

Waco, Tex., Nov. 1.—Texas Christian threw too many long bull's-eye passes for Baylor to cope with today, and the Christians retained a slim mathematical chance at the Southwest Conference football title by a 23-12 victory.

Emery Nix began clicking with spectacular heaves in the second period after a scoreless first in which Baylor's Jack Wilson took the offensive. The Christians counted first on a 25-yard throw from Nix to Fullback Frank Kring, who ran 35 yards to score. In less than two minutes, the same combination brought another touchdown, and Phil Roach's place kicks for extra points were good.

Baylor scored twice in the third when Fullback Milton Crain basket lateraled to Dwight Parks, substitute for Wilson, who scatted 76 yards for a touchdown. Parks passed a few plays later to Travis Nelson, who galloped 30 yards for a touchdown. Wilson's attempts at place kicks were wide and short.

The Christians scored their third touchdown with Nix throwing in the third period, this time to Substitute End Ronnie Brumbaugh, who went racing over the goal line untouched. Roach's place kick was good again.

Texas Christian.	Position.	Baylor.
Roach	L.E.	Russell
Palmer	L.T.	Barnett
Rogers	L.G.	Self
Woodfin	Center	Gatewood
Harter	R.G.	Griffin
Adams	R.T.	Godbold
Alford	R.E.	W. Gandy
Nix	Q.B.	Wilson
Hall	L.H.	Bigony
Bond	R.H.	Nelson
Kring	F.B.	Crain

Texas Christian	0	14	7	2—23
Baylor	0	0	12	0—12

Touchdowns—Kring (2), Brumbaugh (for Alford), Parks (for Wilson), Nelson. Points after touchdown—Roach (3) (placekicks). Safety—Parks (incomplete pass in end zone).

Rice Reserves Triumph, 54-0

By the Associated Press

Houston, Nov. 1.—Rice's Rag-Knots, elated at the rarely given opportunity to interrupt their splinter-collecting routine on the bench, thumped a game band of Centenary gentlemen, 54-0, tonight.

Coach Jess Neely, ever-cautious, started an experienced crew against Centenary, which hasn't won a game this season, but it soon was evident their presence wasn't necessary. He decided to run in the second and third-stringers, and they performed nobly. The name of Bud Ely led them all. An 18-year-old sophomore he cranked up his 170 pounds on some brisk rambles, the outstanding a 74-yard punt return for the last score of the night.

Rice pounded away mercilessly to run up 480 yards to a minus five for Centenary.

Rice	Position	Centenary
Tresch	L.E.	Nash
Brannon	L.T.	Heath
Goforth	L.G.	Whitehurst
Sloan	Center	Schad
Humble	R.G.	Allums
Heard	R.T.	Parks
Wells	R.E.	Daugherty
McDougle	Q.B.	Peducia
Ellis	L.H.	Raley
Stockbridge	R.H.	Johnson
Brumley	F.B.	White

Rice	13	13	9	19—54
Centenary	0	0	0	0—0

Rice scoring: Touchdowns—Stockbridge, Brumley, Smalley (for Brumley), Huff (for Ellis), Price (for Stockbridge), Deal (for Stockbridge), Ely (for Stockbridge), 2. Points after touchdown—Brumley, Bagwell (for Goforth), 2; Deal (all placements). Safety (Raley tackled in end zone).

U. of Oregon Beaten, 13-0, By Cougars

By the Associated Press

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 1.—The football conquest of the State of Oregon which Washington State College began last Saturday at Pullman was completed today as the big maroon-shirted eleven walloped the University of Oregon, 13-0.

The Cougars defeated Oregon State last week, 7-0, after losing three Pacific Coast Conference games.

A couple of nimble dashes by Bill Holmes, reserve W. S. C. halfback, and Dale Gentry, end, led to the touchdowns. The Oregonians threatened seriously twice, but the visiting team had the game pretty well in hand after the first score.

Holmes put Washington State in position to score in the second period. He broke free around right end on a reverse and ran 24 yards to the Oregon eight, where Webfoot fullback Koch downed him. Utility halfback Jay Stoves, on the second down, slashed through right guard for the touchdown. Joe Beckman's place-kick attempt was short.

State.	Position.	Oregon
Susoeff	L.E.	Crish
Woody	L.T.	Terry
Ward	L.G.	Jackson
Remington	Center	Wilson
Doepke	R.G.	Segale
Beckman	R.T.	Ashcom
Gentry	R.E.	Regner
Small	Q.B.	Iverson
Sewell	L.H.	Roblin
Fletcher	R.H.	Mecham
Kennedy	F.B.	Koch

Washington State	0	6	7	0—13
Oregon	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — Stoves (for Sewell), Gentry. Points after touchdown—Beckman (placekick).

A Second Report on the Rubber Situation

On August 3rd, when a wave of uncertainty about tires was sweeping the country, we published a message entitled "There's some good news in the rubber situation," in which we told you the facts as they appeared to us at that time.

Among other things, we said that we believed there would be enough tires for those who needed them, provided everybody helped.

Now three months have passed. There have been titanic changes in the world. It seems an appropriate time to come to you again with a report about conditions as we see them now.

We are glad to be able to report that definite progress has been made.

The Government, as you know, has been building up a reserve rubber supply for many months, through the Rubber Reserve Company, and is continuing to increase it.

The Government's intelligent handling of the problem has worked for the benefit of every one. In addition to large amounts for defense purposes, enough rubber has been allocated to prevent hardship to the consumer. And certain improvements in tire production and distribution are contributing to efficiency.

Add to this the great advance that has been made in the production of synthetic rubber in the past year.... Chemigum, for example, the synthetic rubber developed by Goodyear, has already been put to use in many places where it is proving superior to natural rubber.

The rubber industry can point with pride to the fact that tire prices are lower today than they were at the time the war broke out. For example, on September 1, 1939, a 6.00-16 Goodyear G-3 All-Weather Tire listed at $14.35, including Federal Excise Tax. Today that same tire, improved in quality, lists at $13.95, including Federal Excise Tax. This despite the fact that the Federal Excise Tax was $.48 then and is now $1.05.

All in all, we can still say sincerely that we believe there will be enough tires for those who need them, if everybody helps, and if something unforeseen does not develop. If you *need* tires, now is a good time to buy them — because tires put on in cold weather actually give up to 20 per cent more miles of tread wear than tires put on in hot weather.

But if you don't need new tires, our best advice to you is the same as it was last summer — do everything you can to make the tires you now have last longer. Several suggestions are printed below to help you do this.

To summarize — we at Goodyear will continue to make as many tires as we can, and they will *all* be Goodyear quality.

You can do *your* part by getting the longest possible service out of your tires, and by buying new tires only when the need actually arises.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR TIRES LAST LONGER

This is a time for all of us to use rubber wisely. To help you get all of the mileage out of the tires that are on your car now, we offer the following proved ways to make your tires last longer with safety.

Do not drive over 50! Tires wear out 62% faster at 70 miles an hour than at 50. Safe driving speeds also save gasoline, oil, money and lives.

Check tire pressures every week. Too little pressure breaks down sidewalls. Too much pressure wears out center of the tread.

Make sure your brakes are properly adjusted and your wheels balanced and in line. A wheel one-half inch out of line drags a tire 87 feet sideways in every mile.

Rotate your tires. Reverse the direction of the tires every 2000 to 3000 miles. Have a competent tire dealer do this and ask him to check your tires for cuts and bruises at the same time. This is good economy and may prevent a serious accident.

For added safety and economy, replace inner tubes with LifeGuards. This reserve *tire-within-a-tire* lets you use *all* the mileage in your tires without fear of a disastrous blow-out accident. And with LifeGuards you can safely have your good tires regrooved and retreaded. You can install LifeGuards—the modern safety successor to the inner tube—in tires now in service or in new tires, in sizes available.

Have your tires retreaded by a competent dealer, if the casings are good enough. A good retread gives you thousands of miles of additional service at low cost and lessens the danger of skidding.

When you do buy a new tire, choose only a good tire of proved quality. Good tires give more miles per dollar than cheap ones, and they use less rubber per thousand miles traveled.

GET THIS FREE BOOKLET

from your Goodyear dealer or write today to Goodyear, Akron, Ohio. This illustrated booklet tells how you may get more trouble-free, economical miles out of your tires.

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

GOODYEAR

Episcopal Eleven Noses Out Randolph-Macon Academy, 6-0

Waterman Scores Big Touchdown

Alexandrians Hold Opposition Scoreless Fifth Time in Va. Prep League Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 1.—Episcopal High School's Maroons opened their drive for Virginia State prep school honors here this afternoon by turning back a stubborn Randolph-Macon Academy eleven, of Front Royal, 6-0.

Today's contest not only marked Episcopal's fifth victory in six starts but it was the fifth time this season an opposing eleven has been unable to cross the Maroons' goal line. Only opponent to register a touchdown against the Alexandrians was Hill School, of Pottstown, Pa., which handed the Maroons a 12-0 licking in their annual intersectional battle two weeks ago.

Episcopal's margin of victory was produced by Substitute Back Chester Waterman midway of the first quarter, when he plunged through tackle from the 2-yard line to climax a sustained drive of 65 yards. Lu Burnett's attempted placement for the extra point was wide.

The neatest individual performance of the game was nullified by a penalty in the third quarter, when Graham Ellis, fleet Maroon back, swung wide around his own left end and swept 65 yards for an apparent touchdown, only to have the play called back because a Maroon linesman was offside.

The timekeeper's whistle deprived the Alexandrians of two other scoring chances, once when the half ended after the Maroons had advanced to the visitors' 17-yard line, and again in the final period, when the game ended just as Jim Hitch had earned a first down on the Cadets' 3-yard marker.

Randolph Macon never advanced past the Maroons' 40-yard line, and the Cadets spent most of the time backed up in their own territory.

Ellis was the outstanding offensive performer of the game, turning in jaunts of 32 and 23 yards in addition to his 65-yard second-period run, while Stuart and Suhling contributed a splendid defensive performance. McFall, speedy Randolph-Macon back, was the Cadets' outstanding performer.

Episcopal.	Position.	Rand-Macon.
Cofer	L.E.	Cox
Frizzell	L.T.	Blaine
R. Harrison	L.G.	Stewart
Nevitt	Center	T. Parris
Stuart	R.G.	McFarland
Suhling	R.T.	Johnson
Black	R.E.	Booth
Waldrop	Q.B.	Cain
Sackett	L.H.	W. Parris
Ellis	R.H.	Ormand
Burnett	F.B.	Trough

Episcopal	6	0	0	0	6
Randolph-Macon	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown—Waterman (line plunge). Substitutions—(Episcopal) Waterman, D. Harrison, Hitch, Houston, Fleming, Wood, Minor, Vainer, Hamill, Williams. (Randolph-Macon) Bethune, Bailey, McFall, Moultsley, Loving, Martin. Referee—Doran (Ohio). Umpire—Boyd (Maryland). Head linesman—Meglen (G. U.).

Rockets Make Debut, Tie With Amerks

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—The Philadelphia hockey team made their American League debut tonight by sharing a 3-3 tie with the Washington Ulines before a crowd of 4500.

Although half of the Rockets squad arrived in town only yesterday, they took a 2-0 lead in the first period, only to have the Ulines score two quick goals at the end of the session to deadlock the count.

A goal by Bert Janke in the second period put the Ulines ahead, but Orville Roulston, former Hershey defense man, shot the equalizer in the third for the Rockets, sending the game into a ten-minute extra period.

The Rockets got the jump in the first period when Polly Drouin was sitting in the penalty box. Frank Daley teamed up with Ossie Asmundsen and Glenn Vickers to score a goal. About six minutes later, Vickers awakened the red light over the Ulines' cage by banging in a goal directly in front of Goalie Paul Bibeault after he had handled Daly's pass.

Big Vic Lofvendahl of the Rockets was chased for charging and the Ulines were quick to take the initiative. At 17:51 George Mantha scored the Ulines' first goal and less than a minute later he slipped the rubber to Alex Singbush who promptly tied the score.

The Ulines held the upper hand throughout the second period but wasn't able to score until Lofvendahl was penalized a second time.

In the third period Goalie Alfie Moore, of the Rockets, had to play his best game to prevent the Ulines from tabbing another score.

After ten minutes, however, the Rockets came to life again and Roulston slammed in a shot from about 10 yards out, tying the game.

After that neither team showed any superiority. Both were tired and the ice was a pond.

Rhode Islanders Bow

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 1 (AP)—The Springfield Indians opened their third season under Eddie Shore, the old Boston Bruin star tonight by defeating the Rhode Island Reds, 3 to 2 in an American League hockey game before a crowd of 5500.

Capitals Win, 5-1

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Hornets dropped their home inaugural to Indianapolis here tonight, the Capitals winning 5-1 before 4000 fans.

Rookie Joe Turner sparked the Capitals to victory by masterly work at the net in the second and third periods. He was credited with 28 saves.

Barons Top Bisons

Cleveland, Nov. 1 (AP).—The Cleveland Barons, champions of the American Hockey League, scored their second triumph of the young season tonight by beating the Buffalo Bisons, 2 to 1, before 6,621 screaming fans.

The Eagles' American Goalie

Leith Dickey, American-born youth, who has been installed as the No. 1 goalie of the Washington Eagles in the Eastern Amateur League. Last season he was a key player in the line-up of the Montreal Royal Juniors

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

DIVOT DATA

Washington Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty, an ardent golfer during the summer months, won medalist honors in the Montana State Championship with rounds of 73 and 71 . . . He lost in the third round of match play . . . Three Redskins—Steve Slivinski, Vic Carroll and Andy Farkas—list golf among their favorite sports . . . Flaherty permits the Redskins to play golf Monday through Friday during the season, but fearing it will bind their muscles, the game is out Saturdays, and of course, on Sunday . . . Flaherty is modest as to his golfing accomplishments, and explains his State amateur performance as "one of those days when everything was going right."

WHITTLESEY

Al Houghton, the Beaver Dam Club professional, is the leading money winner of the year among the tournament players in this section. Lewis Worsham, the Burning Tree shotmaker, is a close second . . . Columbia Club members turned down a proposal to increase their active membership list by 50 members at the annual meeting . . . The vote was not even close . . . George Diffenbaugh, of Kenwood, reported Mrs. John Barron was Kenwood's most pleased member last week after her first round under 100, undoubtedly the biggest thrill for every golfer . . . Wiffy Cox, who bagged five skunks in six tries at Congressional in an effort to rid the course of the destructive animals, was betrayed by the wind the last time out and went for the collar . . . thus reducing the par of 33 on skunks he set last year.

Max Elbin, of Burning Tree, and Eddie Lightbown, of Army and Navy, will leave the ranks of the assistant golf pros next month, Elbin as a draftee from his home in Cumberland, while Lightbown will take a job with the Government . . . Eddie Stevens, the former Manorite, was released from his Army duties and is temporarily back at Manor Club . . . Allan Burton, the Army and Navy Club professional, approved plans for his new golf shop, and construction is under way . . . The shop will be located near the first tee, across the road from the present one, and should be ready for occupancy by March 1 . . . Entries in the East Potomac and Rock Creek fall turkey tournaments have dropped from the usual 100 or more to the 30's, the reason, the players say they cannot spare the time from work . . . Tommy Doerer, jr., the East Potomac manager, brought three star pro attractions to the peninsula layout this past year, thus topping all other clubs . . . He had Gene Sarazen twice, Johnny Farrell, Clayton Heafner, Jimmy Thomson and George Dawson.

Not one pro from the State of Virginia, including the nearby clubs, attended Thursday's election-meeting of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. . . . A proposal by one of the veteran members of the association was to send them all a wire congratulating them on becoming members of the Carolina section . . . The McLaughlin brothers held a reunion at Columbia last week, Eugene and Robert posting rounds of 92, and L. P. and Archie shooting exactly 90's . . . Eugene and L. P., the eldest, were partners . . . Robert, a visitor from California, was the only nonmember of the club . . . The pro tournament circuit has three more events, Mid-South at Pinehurst, November 11-14; $10,000 Miami Open, December 11-14 and Harlingen Tex.) Open, a new one, December 19-21 . . . The District will be well represented in the first two, and possibly in Texas . . . The Middle Atlantic pros are officially through for the year, with the exception of a possible post-convention meeting to hear the report of Delegates Gene Larkin and Johnny Bass.

Uline Hockey Team Meets Rockets Tonight

Game Scheduled for 8:30 P. M. at Ice Arena; Mantha and Trudel to Start

Making their second bow to local audiences, the Washington Amerks will meet the Philadelphia Rockets at Uline Arena tonight, strating at 8:30.

Coach "Ching" Johnson plans to start Mantha and Trudel at the forward spots with Polly Druin at center. Shields and Singbush will play the defenses and Paul Bibeault will be goalie.

The Rockets, recently reorganized so that they are no longer the property of the New York Rangers, entertained the Ulines last night in the opening of their own season in Philadelphia.

Manager Lee J. Perrin, giving the Amerks a final once-over before they left for Philadelphia, stated that the effects of coming from Lake Placid where snow is on the ground, to the warmer local weather are wearing off and that they should give a better showing in their next two games than they did in losing their opening Thursday night.

Perrin added that he is dickering for two right wingers to bring his player roster to the required limit of 16 men and two goalies.

Starting lineup:

Washington.	Position.	Philadelphia.
Bibeault	Goal	Moore
Shields	Defense	Shoquist
Singbush	Defense	Bowman
Drouin	Center	Moe
Trudel	Wing	Osmundson
Mantha	Wing	Vickers

Bears Whip New Haven

Hershey, Pa., Nov. 1 (AP)—The Hershey Bears opened the American Hockey League season here tonight by defeating the New Haven Eagles 7 to 2. About 6,000 fans braved torrential rains to see the curtain-raiser.

Bolstered by the addition of several former national leaguers, the Bears showed the fans the biggest array of young hockey stars ever assembled on local ice for an opening game. Hard hitting wings precipitated a fist fight in the second period that sent Goldham and Mancuso to the cooler.

Ward Beaten In Mexican Golf Tourney

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, Nov. 1.—Toppling four heavy favorites into the quarter-final and semifinal discard, Spec Stewart, of Roswell, N. Mex., and Wilford Wehrle, of Racine, Wis., today gained finalist honors in Mexico's amateur golf championship.

Stewart, nine times State titleholder in New Mexico and former Southwestern king, will face Wehrle, former Western, Wisconsin, Chicago and Cuban champion, in a 36-hole title round tomorrow at the Mexico City Country Club.

Lanky 27-year-old Stewart staged the tournament's major upset today by eliminating U. S. Amateur Champion Bud Ward, Spokane, Wash., 1 down in a breath-taking 18-hole quarter-finals match.

Ward, unnerved from the start when his first drive went into a tree-bordered ditch, was held to par by soggy greens which broke up nearly all his long putts. Stewart, with beautiful approaches on the sixth and seventh greens, sanks his putts for birdies and took a par on the eighth for a three up advantage when Ward missed a 6-foot putt. He clung to his lead through the 13th, dropped the 14th and 15th, then split the remaining holes at par for his win and a final score of 33-37-70. Ward scored 37-35-72.

In the afternoon, Stewart easily eliminated Dick Nauts, of Houston, shooting 2 under par for a 5-and-4 triumph.

St. Albans Wins, Heads Conference

A desperate stand in the final quarter gave St. Albans School gridmen a 12-7 victory over St. Andrew's, of Middleton, Del., yesterday on the local field, also preserving the Saint's top ranking in the Interstate Academic Conference.

St. Alban's pushed over both its touchdowns in the second stanza, Quarterback Cromelin hitting pay territory each time. His first excursion provided the most spectacular play of the game when he grabbed Earle Elliott's 11-yard aerial and romped 45 yards to score. Fullback Crawford's plunge for the extra point was short.

Again the Saints moved into enemy territory, this time reaching the 10-yard line before Cromelin went into action. Standing one yard from the goal he grabbed Crawford's toss and stepped over. Crawford tried a pass to Jim Trimble for the extra point but missed.

That 12-0 lead lasted until 5 minutes before the end of the game. Then the invaders scored once when Ford blocked Cromelin's kick and his teammate Austin ran the ball over. Again they came on to the St. Albans 4-yard marker, but there Cromelin intercepted Austin's pass to save the day.

The victory avenged a 19-0 beating handed the locals in the last meeting of the clubs in 1939. Elliott, who has yet to cross the opposition's goal in St. Albans' four victories in five games, was credited with his seventh touchdown pass of the season in the second period.

St. Alban's.	Position.	St. Andrew's.
Trimble	L.E.	Sullivan
Miller	L.T.	Laumbery
Cousins	L.G.	Ford
McClure	Center	Boyd
S. Lee	R.G.	Graham
Titus	R.T.	Snead
Denit	R.E.	Ray
Cromelin	Q.B.	Echeberia
Laws	L.H.	Austin
Elliott	R.H.	Gillet
Crawford	F.B.	Hersloff

St. Albans	0	12	0	0	12
St. Andrew's	0	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns—Cromelin (2), Austin. Point after touchdown—Austin (drop-kick). Substitutions—(St. Albans) Block, Phelps, Swazart, Bowie, Carter, Brylawski, Hutchison, Price, Leadbetter, Winant. (St. Andrew's) Littell, Strant, Burton, Mylecrain, Willets, Van Meter. Referee—J. Mitchell. Umpire—McClure. Head linesman—Laton.

Yanks and Red Sox To Play Nats in South

Griffs Schedule Major League Spring Foes Exclusively

The New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox, who for several seasons have held themselves aloof from other American League clubs in Florida, have been scheduled by the Nats for spring training games in 1942, Clark Griffith announced yesterday.

Griffith simultaneously revealed that the Nats' spring training schedule in Florida will call for games with major league clubs exclusively, in contrast to contests with many minor league teams in previous years in the South.

For the past ten years the Yankees have showed a reluctance to play American League teams in Florida, confining their schedule to National League clubs in the vicinity of their St. Petersburg training camp. Four years ago Tom Yawkey's Red Sox adopted a similar policy of refusing to schedule other American League teams in Florida.

The Nats' front office announced the heaviest exhibition-game schedule in the club's training history, beginning with a game against the Yankees at Orlando on March 10. The Cleveland Indians, Red Sox, Brooklyn Dodgers, Browns, Braves and Reds will follow the Yankees into the Nats' Orlando base.

The Nats will meet all of these clubs on the latter's fields in home and home arrangements. From March 9 until April 6, when the Nats break camp, Bucky Harris' team will be playing an exhibition game virtually every day.

The heavier schedule is due not only to the changed policy of the Yanks and Red Sox, but also to the presence of the Browns and Braves in Florida. Those two clubs abandoned their Texas training camps, the Browns moving to Deland, Fla., only 35 miles from Orlando, and the Braves to Sanford, 15 miles closer.

Following is the list of games to be played by the Nats at Orlando:

MARCH
Monday, 9—New York Americans.
Tuesday, 10—Cleveland Americans.
Sunday, 15—Detroit Americans.
Tuesday, 17—Brooklyn Nationals.
Wednesday, 18—St. Louis Americans.
Thursday, 19—New York Nationals.
Wednesday, 25—Boston Americans.
Thursday, 26—St. Louis Nationals.
Saturday, 28—Boston Nationals.
Tuesday, 31—Cincinnati Nationals.

APRIL
Saturday, 4—Philadelphia Nationals.
Sunday, 5—Philadelphia Nationals.

Snead Shoots 66, Earns 6th Place In Argentine Golf

Buenos Aires, Nov. 1 (AP).—Sammy Snead, one of the United States threats in the Argentine open golf tourney, splashed over the soggy San Isidoro course today in 66, six under par. The sensational round brought him a total of 143 for the two-days' play and a tie with Pascual Viola, Argentina, for sixth place.

Jimmy Demaret, of Texas, moved closer to the front in the 72-hole medal play affair with a 69. His aggregate of 141 left him in fourth place.

Eduardo Blasi, Argentina, duplicated his Friday round of 69 and remained in front with 138, one stroke ahead of Enrique Bertolino and Leonardo Nicolosi. Nicolosi also had a 66 today.

Shepherd College Eleven Loses, 26-6

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Nov. 1.—Running up 20 points in the second quarter and scoring again late in the game, a sure-fingered Millersville, (Pa.) Teachers eleven won easily over the Shepherd College

Maple Leafs Bow, 4 to 3, To Rangers

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Ontario, Nov. 1. A third-period drive that netted three goals gave the New York Rangers a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs in the opening game of the National Hockey League tonight. A crowd of 12,661 saw the Leafs fold in the final session under a Ranger attack that refused to ease off at any time.

Clint Smith sparked the Blueshirts in their victory. The chunky left winger rapped in two goals in 24 seconds to convert into victory what appeared to be an imminent Ranger defeat.

Babe Pratt, Rangers' bruising defenseman, also scored in the final frame while Neil Colville got the first Ranger tally early in the second.

Gordie Drillon, Sweeney Schriner and Syl Apps counted the Toronto tallies. Drillon and Schriner scored in the first to give the Leafs a 2-0 edge while Apps' goal in the second offset Colville's in that session.

Schriner suffered a serious knee injury in the first period when he was steered into the end boards by Art Coulter and it is believed his knee cap is broken. He was taken to the hospital for an X-ray.

New York.	Position.	Toronto.
Henry	Goal	Broda
Coulter	R.D.	Kampman
Pratt	L.D.	Stanowski
Watson	Center	Taylor
Hextall	R.W.	Schriner
Pike	L.W.	Carr

New York substitutions—Heller, Shiskicky, M. Colville, N. Colville, Warwick, Smith, Burns, Tustin, Jusda.

Toronto substitutions—McDonald, Langelle, Goldup, Don Metz, Davidson, Drillon, Apps, Hamilton, Nick Metz.

Referee—King Clancy. Linesmen—Bert McCaffer and O'Brien.

First period scoring—Drillon (Apps), 10:26; Shriner (Taylor), 16.00. Penalties—Kampman, Hextall.

Second period scoring—N. Colville (M. Colville), 4:26; Apps (Drillon), 18.31. Penalties—Pratt, Hamilton, Kampman.

Third period scoring—Pratt (Burns), 11:18; Smith (Watson, Hextall), 13:39; Smith (Watson, Heller), 13:50. Penalties—M. Colville, Hamilton.

Red Wings Victors

Montreal, Que., Nov. 1.—Detroit Red Wings captured their opening game of the National Hockey League season when they defeated Montreal Canadiens, 3 to 2, tonight.

Parkersburg Beats Devitt Eleven, 37-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 1.—The Parkersburg High School foootball team stretched its winning streak to nine straight games today when it swamped Devitt Prep, of Washington, D. C., 37-0.

The winners used three complete teams to effectively throttle every Devitt advance.

Devitt	Position	Parkersburg
Cordell	L.E.	Lonsmire
Manfili	L.T.	Bell
Weinstein	L.G.	Manso
Demeglio	Center	Swaim
Salb	R.G.	Helms
Kirvan	R.T.	Gilbert
Davis	R.E.	Adair
Price	Q.B.	T. Swain
McGowan	L.H.	Hannan
Meagher	R.H.	Early
Smith	F.B.	Morton

Berryville High Defeats St. Mary's Catholic, 13-0

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 1.—The Berryville (Va.) High School eleven yesterday defeated the St. Mary's Catholic High eleven here, 13 to 0. The visiting eleven scored seven first downs to two for St. Mary's.

OUT HUNTING . . .

with Jack Bell

Drawing by Jack Bell.

OPENING DAY—THE FIRST SHOT

The break of dawn tomorrow opens the 1941 wildfowl season. Hunters will be in their favorite territory, on the alert for ducks leaving for feeding grounds. It is at this time that the birds begin to desert the roosting grounds, and scatter to wherever they can find food to their liking.

Following the sport calls for a willingness to accept cheerfully indifferent food and accommodations, as well as the constant hazard of hardship and exposure to weather when it is at its worst.

JACK BELL

It does not take a seasoned upland hunter long to realize that wild-fowl shooting is an art with a technique all its own. The duck hunter, unlike the angler, is not satisfied with this unseasonable weather; a good nor'easter is what he wants and needs very much to improve hunting. Wind and weather are very important to the hunter. He is watching the daily weather reports and looking for a freeze in the north and a low barometer locally.

Ducks look for shelter in a storm and a northern freeze-up will naturally send the ducks further south. This keeps them on the move and increases the chances of the gunner. On rainy days they appear as from nowhere, and as the weather clears are gone as rapidly as they came.

Whether he likes it or not, every duck hunter must be more than a good shot. Federal regulations are such that he is called upon to be able to identify an ever-lengthening list of birds in the air, or else be branded a lawbreaker. Needless to say, for the majority of hunters who can get out in blinds for only a few weekends, it is difficult enough to identify one specie from another. Yet the 1941 migratory bird regulations call for the right identification of three species of wood duck, of which one only is allowed, three buffleheads or three redheads or three of these two species together may be the daily bag, and not more than six among the ducks possessed. That means a two-day bag limit.

A handy pocket-size booklet to use as a reference for instant identification worth while having is the new publication, "Wild Ducks," just issued by the American Wildlife Institute. "Wild Ducks" may be obtained for 25 cents from the American Wildlife Institute, Investment Building, Washington.

Speaking of waterfowl naturally brings up the subject of cripples, because we know of no other type of game which suffers such heavy crippling losses as do ducks.

The cause of the terrific waste? Well, there are several, but there is one which everyone of us who hunts ducks can do something about. Shotguns are not cannons; there is an effective range for every gun. Beyond that the so-called "spent shot" can wound, but not kill. Overanxious gunners take too many long shots, trusting so-called long-range or super X loads. They ruin the shooting for others, make the birds shy the blinds and cripple numbers of ducks that go off and die. This is one of the "pet peeves" of the dyed-in-the-wool duck hunters. Insist on chilled shot for your game loads.

Reports of ducks and geese from our friend Dick Reed, in Maine, confirm early reports that this year would see "the best duck crop in many years."

For the past two weeks ducks have been coming into the Susquehanna Flats in considerable numbers. Reports from Seneca River, near the head of the Chesapeake Bay, Baltimore County, also say that there are large numbers of canvasbacks and some redheads.

Mrs. Rebecca S. Mann, who operates Mann Lodge, at Maltamaskeet, N. C., informs us that geese are coming in every day in huge flocks. However, the water level is very low due to the drought, and certainly will add to the difficulty in hunting the winter white bellies, the smartest game bird of them all.

State and Federal game wardens have already started their crackdown on wildfowl bootleggers.

The first report is of a San Francisco restaurant owner and wild duck bootleggers being fined $150 and $100, respectively, by Federal Judge Adolph St. Sure.

DON'T FORGET TO SIGN YOUR DUCK STAMP BEFORE GOING OUT.

Morgan Captures Gun Club Shoot

Trying to outguess the flight of skeet targets in wind and rain enticed only a few Washington Gun Club members to the weekly shoot on the club grounds yesterday, with R. D. Morgan scoring 49x50 in the 16-yard event. R. J. Luttrell led in the 25-yard handicap with 21x23.

	Al.	Al.
R. D. Morgan	50	26
Cawood Oliver	49	17
E. O. Wood	47	...
R. P. Livesay	46	14
R. J. Luttrell	44	21
James M. Green	39	13
*John Meloy	..	13

*Visitor.

College Football Scores . . .

SCORES, from Page 1.

Duquesne	7	0	0	0—7
Villanova	0	0	0	0—0

Colby, 13; Maine, 13.
Dickinson, 0; Drexel, 0.
Hamilton, 27; Swarthmore, 0.
Morgan, 12; J. C. Smith, 2.
St. Lawrence, 7; Alfred, 6.
Lowell Textile, 53; New Britain Thrs., 6.
Lockhaven Tchrs., 7; Cortland Tchrs., 7.
Upsala, 19; Muskingum, 0.
Tiffin Jr. College, 13; Green Mountain Jr. College, 0.
Millersville Tchrs., 26; Shepherd Teachers, 6.
Indiana Tchrs., 12; Clarion Tchrs., 0.
Potsmac State, 6; W. Virginia Tchrs., 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 7; Bethany, 0.
Allen, 24; Paine, 0.
Minor Normal, 12; Fayetteville Tchrs., 6.
Lebanon Valley, 12; Bliss Bible, 0.
Mansfield State, 10; West Va. State, 6.
Glenville Tchrs., 0; Fairmont Tchrs., 13.
Juniata, 12; Westminister, 27.
Fairmont Teachers, 13; Glenville Teachers, 0.
LaSalle, 21; St. Anselm, 0.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0	0
Duke	0	7	7	0	14
Alabama	6	6	6	12	30
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	0
Auburn	0	0	0	0	0
Georgia	0	0	0	7	7
N. Carolina	7	0	0	0	7
N. C. State	0	6	7	0	13
Vanderbilt	7	0	7	0	14
Tulane	0	14	7	13	34
Tennessee	7	0	0	6	13
L. S. U.	6	0	0	0	6
William-Mary	0	0	3	0	3
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0	0

Hampton, 7; Lincoln, 0.
Marshall, 19; Wake Forest, 6.
Ala. A. & M., 27; Ft. Val. N. & I., 0.
Catawba, 21; Wofford, 20.
Morehead Tchrs., 13; Concord, 6.
Mississippi State, 20; Southwestern, 6.
Bethune Cookman, 0; Georgia State, 0.
Morehouse, 12; Lemoyne, 7.
East Kentucky State, 41; Georgetown, 0.
North Carolina College, 16; Shaw, 0.
Virginia State, 6; Union U., 0.
Center, 31; Hanover, 6.
Howard, 19; Tampa, 13.
Benion Tchrs., 10; San Marcos Tchrs., 6.
St. Bernard, 6; Marion Inst., 6.
Morris Brown, 20; Alabama, 6.
Dillard U., 0; Tuskegee, 14.
Southern, 13; Louisiana College, 6.
Presbyterian College, 12; Mercer, 13.
Emory Henry, 19; W. Carolina, 0.
Mercer, 19; P. C., 12.
Swift Memo J. C., 26; Morris, 6.
Leland College, 13; La. Normal, 13.
Woodberry For., 19; St. Christopher's, 0.
Winston-Salem Tchrs., 0; Elizabeth City, 0.
Florida Normal, 20; Edw. Waters, 0.
Tuskegee, 32; S. Car. State, 12.
Florida A. & M., 48; Lane, 0.
Roanoke College, 0; King, 14.
Greensboro A. & T., 54; St. Paul, 0.
Maryville, 7; Carson Newman, 0.
Milligan, 33; Tusculum, 0.

SOUTHWEST

Texas	7	7	7	13	34
S. M. U.	0	0	0	0	0
Baylor	0	0	12	0	12
Tex. Christian	0	14	7	2	23
Rice	13	13	9	19	54
Centenary	0	0	0	0	0
Arkansas	0	0	0	0	0
Texas A. & M.	0	0	0	7	7

Hardin-Simmons, 39; W. Texas State, 13.
St. Mary's, 44; S. E. Oklahoma, 0.
New Mexico, 33; Nevada, 7.
Langston, 6; Xavier, 6.
Prairie View, 32; Tillotson College, 0.
Tulsa, 15; Wichita, 7.
Commerce Tchrs., 20; Sam Houston Tchrs., 7.
N. Mex. Aggies, 7; Arizona State Tchrs., 27.
N. Mex. Military Inst., 53; Alamosa Tchrs., 7.
Randolph Field, 33; Missouri National Guard, 0.
Abilene Christian, 19; Austin, 0.
N. W. Tex. L., 10; S. W. Tex. St., 6.
E. Tex. St., 20; Sam Houston St., 7.
Texas A. & I., 55; S. F. Austin, 7.

MIDWEST

Mich. State	0	0	0	0	0
Missouri	0	12	7	0	19
Minnesota	2	0	6	0	8
Northwestern	0	7	0	0	7
Illinois	0	0	0	0	0
Michigan	7	6	0	7	20
Kansas	0	0	0	0	0
Oklahoma	7	14	3	14	38
Nebraska	6	0	0	0	6
Kansas State	0	12	0	0	12
Marquette	0	0	6	0	6
Mississippi	6	0	0	6	12
Iowa	0	0	13	0	13
Indiana	7	0	0	0	7
Wisconsin	7	6	7	0	20
Syracuse	13	7	7	0	27

Ohio U., 26; Miami, 0.
Otterbein, 25; Capital, 6.
Dayton, 3; Cincinnati, 0.
Western Reserve, 27; John Carroll, 20.
Indiana St. Tchrs., 14; Mich. St. Nor., 0.
De Sales, 25; Defiance, 0.
Ohio Northern, 20; Muskingum, 0.
Butler, 26; Wabash, 0.
Wooster, 27; Mount Union, 0.
Denison, 19; Marietta, 6.
Mission House, 18; Aurora College, 7.
Eureka, 0; Carthage, 0.
Stevenspoint Tchrs., 20; Milwaukee Tchrs., 6.
Albion, 7; Hope, 0.
Midland, 39; York, 7.
Wayne U., 6; Mount Pleasant, 0.
Baker U., 20; William Jewell, 14.
Iowa State, 27; South Dakota, 0.
Ripon College, 13; Lawrence, 7.
Macalester, 24; Concordia, 18.
Southern Illinois Normal, 13; Duluth Tchrs., 7.
Evansville State Tchrs., 39; Oshosh State Tchrs., 0.
Millikin, 61; Charleston Tchrs., 0.
Illinois State Normal, 14; Macomb Tchrs., 0.
St. Olaf, 19; Hamline, 7.
Oklahoma A. and M., 13; Creighton, 6.
Wheaton, 0; Elmhurst, 0.
St. Benedict, 7; Pittsburgh Tchrs., 0.
Warrensburg Tchrs., 6; Kirksville Tchrs., 0.
Carleton, 6; Coe, 0.
Knox, 6; Cornell College, 0.
Shurtleff, 19; Mich. Mining and Tech, 0.
Dubuque, 19; Wartburg, 0.
St. Joseph, 26; Carroll College, 7.
Stout, 13; Superior, 0.
Luther, 6; Valparaiso, 0.
McPherson College, 7; Emporia College, 0.
Washburn, 21; Hays Tchrs., 0.
Rolla School of Mines, 6; Springfield Tchrs., 0.
Wilberforce, 12; Lincoln, 0.
Illinois College, 21; Culver Stockton, 0.
Evansville Col., 13; Centra Normal Ill., 6.
U. of Grand Rapids, 46; St. Mary's, 0.
Grinnell, 13; Beloit, 6.
Monmouth, 7; Augustana, 0.
Rose Poly, 33; Earlham, 0.
Lake Forest, 61; N. Central, 6.
Iowa Teachers, 31; N. Dakota State, 0.
Toledo, 9; Western, 0.
State Normal, 14; W. Illinois, Tchrs., 0.
Winona Tchrs., 6; Mankato Tchrs., 0.
Louisville, 6; Denver, 13.
Upper Iowa, 18; Penn, 0.
Valley City Tchrs., 7; Ellendale Normal, 0.
Detroit Tech, 67; Morningside, 20.
Baldwin-Wallace, 44; Davis-Elkins, 12.
Augustana, 45; Buena Vista, 0.
Akron, 25; Ohio Wesleyan, 6.
Grand Rapids, 55; St. Mary's, 0.
Transylvania, 7; Franklin, 6.
Carroll, 7; St. Joseph's, 26.
Central Normal, 6; Evansville, 18.
Heidelberg, 14; Wittenberg, 0.
Kenyon, 26; Oberlin, 7.
Bethel, 7; Bluffton, 6.
Western Mich., 14; Western, 7.
Kalamazoo College, 19; Adrian College, 6.

FAR WEST

Utah	46
Colorado	0
U. C. L. A.	0 0 0 7—7
California	0 20 0 7—27
Stanford	7 13 7 0—27
Santa Clara	0 7 0 0—7
Washington	0 14 0 7—21
Montana	0 0 0 0—0

Brigham Young, 33; Utah State, 0.
South Dakota Mines, 7; Montana Mines, 6.
Utah, 46; Colorado, 6.
Colorado State, 6; Denver, 6.
Regis, 21; Western State College, 6.
Colorado College, 16; Wyoming, 0.
Denver, 6; Colorado State, 6.
Oregon State, 33; Idaho, 0.
Eastern Washington, 14; Western Washington, 6.
College of the Pacific, 19; Humboldt State, 0.
Whitman, 14; Linfield, 7.
California Aggies, 6; Occidental, 6.
College of Idaho, 7; Eastern Oregon, 0.
Idaho, 20; Albion Normal, 14.
Adams of Colorado, 7; New Mexico M. I., 54.
S. Dakota Mines, 7; Montana Mines, 6.
E. Oregon College of Education, 0; College of Idaho, 7.

HIGH SCHOOL, PREP AND FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Jefferson, 12; Thomas Jefferson, 7.
Glass High, 21; George Washington, 12.
William Fleming, 18; William Byrd, 13.
Franklin & Marshall, 0; Massanutten, 6.
Maryland Frosh, 19; Navy Plebes, 45.
Elmira High, 20; Aquinas Institute (Rochester), 0.
Petersburg High, 7; Newport News High, 0.
Randolph-Macon, 0; Episcopal, 6.
Parkersburg, 37; Devitt, 0.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

New York Rangers, 4; Toronto, 3.
Detroit, 3; Montreal, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Hershey, 7; New Haven, 2.
Cleveland, 2; Buffalo, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 3 (overtime).
Rhode Island Reds, 3; Springfield Indians, 2.
Indianapolis, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.

150-POUND COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Washington-Lee, 26; William and Mary, 0.

PRO BASKETBALL EXHIBITION

Philadelphia Sphas, 33; New York, 32.

Tippee's Passing Helps Iowa State Beat South Dakota

By the Associated Press

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 1.—Sophomore Howard Tippee hurled three touchdown passes to lead Iowa State to a 27-0 victory over South Dakota University before 5,500 fans here today. It was the Cyclones' second victory of the season.

The Cyclones piled up 15 first downs, to six for the Coyotes and completed 23 out of 28 passes for 191 yards. South Dakota tried 13 and completed five for 56 yards.

Iowa State gained 111 yards by rushing, compared with 190 for South Dakota.

Society

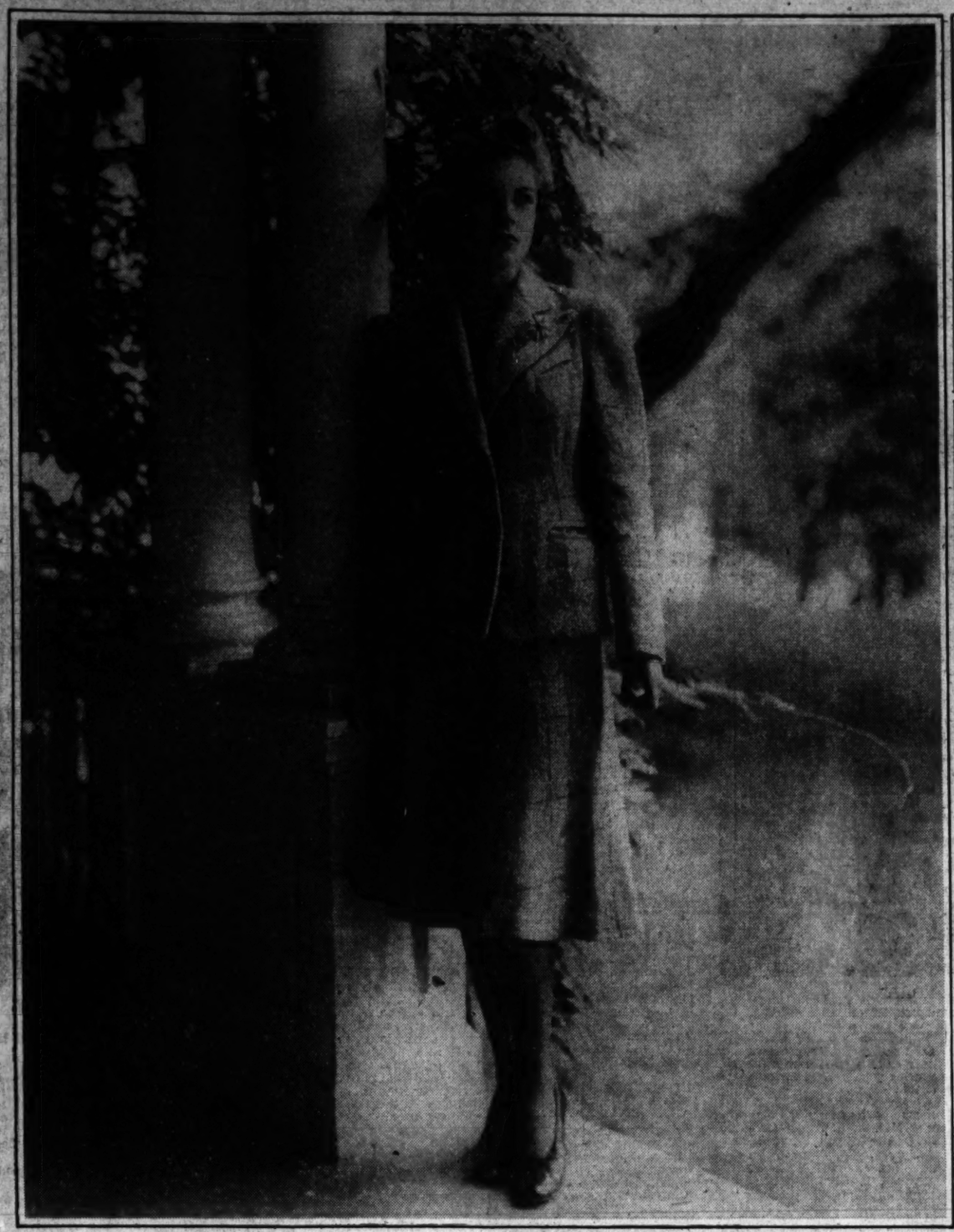
The Washington Post

Sunday, November 2, 1941

Fashion — Clubs

The Gentler Sex

Mary Haworth's Mail



For the soldiers, the sailors and the marines! American fashions by American designers will be modeled by a group of the Capital's young lovelies, at a fashion show to be held Tuesday at Fort Myer, Va. Above, Miss Natalie Sutherland, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. K. Sutherland, who will be a model.

Mrs. Robert A. Long Ellis, above, wife of Lieut. Ellis, will model for the fashion show on Tuesday for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club in Washington.

Simplicity Is Keynote Of This Season's Debuts

Most Capital Buds Will Be Presented to Society at Teas, Afternoon Receptions

By Hope Ridings Miller

WITH A RECORD CROP OF BUDS scheduled to blossom onto the Washington scene in the next few weeks, there's just time left now to make a few generalizations as to the type of younger-set parties you'll be reading about from now until the end of 1941.

You can count on it that there won't be any brilliant balls like those that flashed across the calendar back in the boom years. Closed into the prosperous past are those mammoth debut fetes that featured masses of orchids, imported champagne in endless quantities and a big-name orchestra. As already noted in the few debuts already recorded, simpliciy is to be the keynote of the season. With an audible sigh of relief, Washington society in this year of stress is taking a treasured leaf, from its past; and the old-fashioned form of a debut at an afternoon reception at home is coming into its own.

For the past few weeks, mothers with daughters on the deb list have been scanning the calendar carefully, trying to decide on party dates. A few of the latter already have been set. Most of the others will be scheduled or at least, they'd better be—within the next week.

Latest bowing date to be announced is that of attractive Ruth Hurley, daughter of the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley. A couple of days ago, the Hurley's moved into Washington from Belmont, their estate near Leesburg, Va., so from now until the end of the season, you can find them in Mrs. Frederic Atherton's house at 2412 Massachusetts Avenue. And it is there that Ruth will make her curtsy to Capital society on Thursday, November 20.

The fete will be an afternoon tea, "And," said Mrs. Hurley, "we're going to try to keep it small." Which is difficult, when you have as many friends as the Hurleys. Ruth attended school in Albuquerque, N. Mex., last year. This season she's following the usual deb pattern and taking a rest from studies.

CAPITAL WHIRL: The Former U. S. Minister to the Netherlands and Mrs. George Gordon have moved from Mrs. John R. Williams' home, 1531 New Hampshire Avenue, to 2507 Massachusetts Avenue... John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Belgium, will visit either Clarence Hewes or Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle during his forthcoming Washington stay. He's coming here this week, you know, to speak at the America First dinner at the Raleigh Tuesday evening... Mrs. Frank West, who will entertain friends at the dinner, will gather in a number of others for cocktails at her home before... The Ralph Snowden Hills, who have been feted right and left since they returned from their honeymoon, will be guests of honor at the dinner Fred Roy is planning for November 15... And still another dinner on the books is the one Clarence Hewes is to give Thursday.

SOCIETY'S SAYING: That soon as Doris Duke Cromwell gets her divorce from the former U. S. Minister to Canada, she will walk down the wedding aisle with Lieut. John William Robb, naval aviator who has been on duty with a Honolulu scouting squad, but is now back in this country. Staying on at her Honolulu home is Doris, who went there in June after visiting her mother in Newport... That Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman ("Aunt Bessie") would certainly have attended that historic White House luncheon for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor if her invitation had reached her in time... That Serge Krizman, of the Yugoslav Legation and Patria Mencia, of the Cuban Embassy are two-hearts-that beat-as-one... That the long-expected divorce between a Senator and his wife who is not in town this season won't come off after all. Not for a while at least... That the Soviet Embassy reception on Friday "to celebrate the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Great October Revolution" is sure to be one of the most interesting of the season....

Notes of Society

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, returned yesterday from New York.

* * * *

Mme. Oumansky, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, is back from New York City, where she has been visiting for several days.

* * * *

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax have issued invitations for a dinner on Thursday night at the embassy on Massachusetts Avenue. Yesterday they were hosts at a luncheon in honor of Actress Gracie Fields, who appeared at Constitution Hall last night.

* * * *

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso have had as their guest this week Dr. Pablo F. Lavin, of Havana.

* * * *

Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister, has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wollmar Bostrom, in Philadelphia.

* * * *

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close will entertain at dinner Wednesday at the legation in honor of Sir Ronald Campbell, of the British Embassy.

* * * *

The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Muntbe de Morgenstierne, is expected to return from London within a week. The Minister has been in England since the middle of September.

* * * *

The Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, and Mrs. Stimson are spending the weekend at their home on Long Island, Highold.

* * * *

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes are on the West Coast, where the Secretary delivered a speech in San Francisco last week.

* * * *

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox were ranking guests at a luncheon given by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. S. N. Harrington in Quantico, Va., yesterday. Secretary Knox addressed the graduating class of the reserve officers of the Marine Corps yesterday morning.

* * * *

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, who is president of the International Labor Organization Conference, which is convening in New York, will return to the Capital about the middle of the week.

* * * *

The Third Secretary of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Calderon Puig have returned from Mexico City, where they have been vacationing for several weeks.

* * * *

Mme. Isoda, wife of the Military Attache of the Japanese Embassy, Maj. Gen. Saburo Isoda, has left for the West Coast, where she will sail for Tokyo.

Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson Is Hostess at Supper-Dance

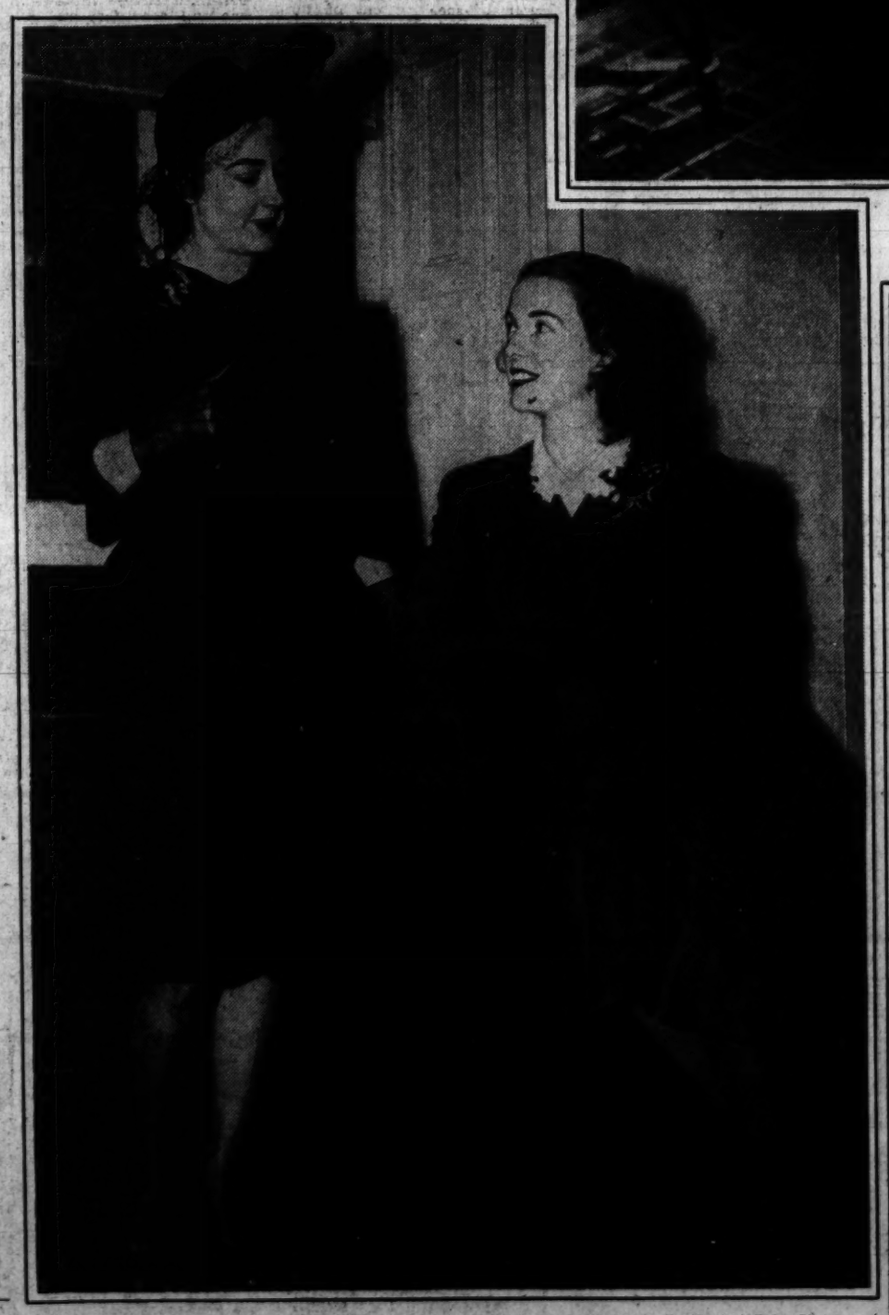
Entertaining at a supper-dance at her parents' home on Woodland Drive last night, Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. R. M. Stewart-Richardson, feted Miss Peggy Lansdowne and her fiance, John Conway Hunt, Miss Joan Dodd and her fiance, David A. Robertson, and Miss Bella Hagner, who will make her debut this year.

The hostess, who topped her emerald lame and chiffon dress with a matching lame bodice, received with Miss Lansdowne, Miss Dodd and Miss Hagner in the drawing room which had been decorated with sheafs of autumn leaves. Mrs. Stewart-Richardson, who was in a black chiffon with a fringed skirt, assisted her daughter in receiving.

After midnight, a supper of turkey, ham, scrambled eggs and sausages, and traditional midnight snack food was served.

Among the guests were the parents of the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Maj. and Mrs. John Caswell, and Mrs. Randall Hagner, a group from the British Embassy including, Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. Pott, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hayter, Commander and Mrs. W. S. Jameson, J. O. T. Underwood and Lieut. Ottway-Smithers.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., Miss Sita Firkenstaedt, Miss Betty van der Straten-Ponthoz, Miss Yvette Boilieu, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, the Misses Marian and Peter Norris, Miss Daisy Davidson, Miss Achsah Dorsey, the Misses Peggy and Ruth Tuckerman, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Marjorie Backhouse, Miss Betty Burton, Miss Kitty Claude, Miss Laura Blair and the Misses Mildred and Hildreth Dunn.



Hessler Studio, Harris & Ewing Photos

Mrs. Frank A. Bogart, above, left, wife of Capt. Bogart, and Miss Virginia Campbell, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. H. Campbell, talk over the plans for the fashion show on Tuesday; and at right is Mrs. McCook Knox, chairman of the Civilian Committee.

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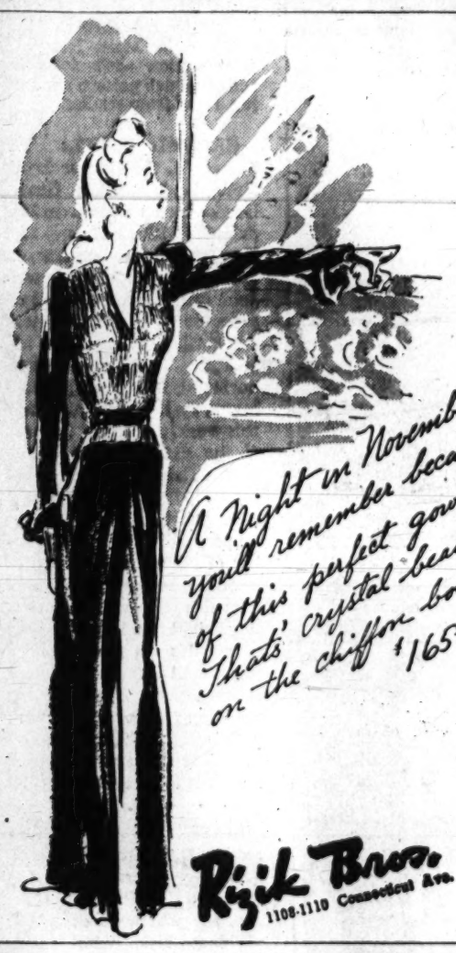
Bachrach Studio.

MISS KATHARINE HADLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hadley announced the engagement of their daughter, Katharine, to Winfield Scott Pullen, jr., of Denver, Colo., at a luncheon yesterday at the Westchester given by Mrs. Hadley and Miss Hadley. Honor guests at the luncheon were two recent brides, Mrs. Frank Kreglow, the former Miss Amanda Chittum, and Mrs. William Hadley, formerly Miss Polly Pettner.

Miss Hadley attended St. Nicholas' School and the University of Washington in Seattle, Wash. She also attended Duke University in Durham, N. C., and George Washington University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and the junior group of the Mary Washington Chapter of the D. A. R.

The wedding will take place in January.



Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Miss Griffin, Mr. Sterrett Are Married

Bride Is Given By Father; Lovely Ceremony Is Held At All Souls

WEARING HER mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, Miss Patricia Henning Griffin became the bride of Frank Gun Sterrett yesterday afternoon at one of the loveliest ceremonies of the fall season. The bride is the daughter of Capt. Robert Melville Griffin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Griffin. Mr. Sterrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dent Sterrett, a family long identified with Washington. All Souls Memorial Church was simply decorated with white flowers on the altar and tall white tapers in the candelabra. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin frock fashioned with a straight skirt, and V neckline with old lace set in. A brocade court train was attached to the gown. Her ivory tulle veil fell from an old lace cap. She carried a bouquet of tube roses and begonias.

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MRS. Christopher Sargent served as matron of honor wearing a copper velveteen gown made with a square neckline, shirred bracelet sleeves and very full skirt. She carried chrysanthemums and magnolias. Miss Mimi Griffin served as maid of honor wearing a similar ensemble. They both wore matching caps trimmed in bows. The remaining attendants were Miss Alice Barry, Miss Louise Burke, Mrs. Dudley Brown and Miss Barbara Bradley. They wore claret velveteen made on similar lines, matching caps and carried corresponding chrysanthemums and magnolias.

William Dent Sterrett, jr., served as best man and ushers were Aldrich Dudley, jr., Elliott Johnstone Dent, Bowditch Hunter, Christopher S. Sargent, Richard Updyke Sherman, jr., Swagar Sherley and Clement Ellis Conger.

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A SMALL reception, attended only by members of the two families and a few intimate friends, followed at the home of the bride's parents on Thirtieth Street. Mrs. Griffin, who received with the young couple, wore a hydrangia blue ensemble and matching hat. Mrs. Sterrett wore a blue gray ensemble and a cinammon colored hat trimmed with blue feathers. The house was decorated with white flowers, magnolia leaves and ferns.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride wore a Sandingham suit and tweed topcoat. They will live at 3505 Rodman Street. Miss Griffin, a popular member of the young set who, with several other girls, ran the "As You Like It Shop," was gradauted from Smith College. She attended Bishop's School in La Jolla, Calif. Mr. Sterrett was graduated from Williams College and Georgetown Foreign Service School.

Armigers Reside On Georgia Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Armiger are making their home at 6645 Georgia Avenue since returning from their wedding trip to New York. The Rev. J. L. Black officiated October 11 at the Bark View Church, when the bride's father, George Hirschman gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Armiger is the former Miss Irma E. Hirschman. She was attended by her sister, Miss Thelma Hirschman. Mr. Armiger, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armiger, had Myron Tracey as his best man, and ushers were William Kirkpatrick and Lewis Kirkpatrick. A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Clinton W. Russell, Mrs. E. S. Adams and Mrs. James K. Taylor leave the Officers Club at Bolling Field, where they have just attended a meeting of the Ladies of the Air Corps Women's Club and helped to assemble the engagement calendars they carry. These attractive folders will be on sale for the benefit of Army relief throughout all the post exchanges of the country and at local department stores.

By Elizabeth Henney

"THE LITTLE BALL THAT WASN'T THERE" and its sponsors, have issued invitations for the night of November 20, the night on which it won't happen. Perhaps the guests who don't come will have to park their cars in mirages (the same place the little man who wasn't there keeps his), and perhaps the floor show will be led by the Phantom of the Opera.

• • • •

It all sounds very confusing but it's really one of the best ideas that ever happened. The Air Corps section of the Army Relief Society (you might suspect they'd think up something ether-eal) wanting to be sure that the society gets as much benefit as possible from the fund raising, decided to economize to the Nth degree on expenses and not have any Ball at all.

• • • •

INSTEAD, they have decreed that the night of November 20, will be dedicated to "A Phantom Night in Monte Carlo," on which evening, having bought tickets, the guests will attend by mental telepathy only, for the event won't be held at Bolling Field. Invitations to all and sundry to send their contributions are already in the mails, but don't send a phantom check! That is one thing about the ball that the committee wishes to have in a little more material form than protoplasm.

• • • •

Of course on that evening you might have the group of people in, whom you'd have entertained at dinner on that night if there had been a ball, and dance to the music via the ether waves of the radio later, thereby keeping the spirit of the occasion. Or perhaps the papa of the family, already overworked with the National Emergency, will be glad to hit the hay early for a phantom dance with the "girl of his dreams." (P. S. to mamas: you might check on the identity of the latter phantom).

• • • •

ANYWAY, if your invitations have not yet reached you, nor your tickets, you might get in touch with Mrs. Carl Spaatz, who is general chairman of the affair, or with Mrs. J. T. McNarney and Mrs. David N. W. Grant, who are in charge of tickets and publicity.

• • • •

STILL ANOTHER fund raising idea thought up by these indefatigable Airy ladies is the Engagement Calendar, to be sold for Army Relief. Made and assembled by the Ladies of the Air Corps Women's Club it will be a help to any busy socialite and an attractive addition to any room or wall. Large enough to be practical and made of aviation blue, with the words "Engagement Calendar" embossed in gold on the cover, it has a whole page devoted to each month. Each day has a section of its own with three lines, for morning, noon and night. These will soon be on sale at post exchanges all over the country and at local department stores.

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Chairman of the Calendar Committee is Mrs. A. A. Kessler, assisted by Mrs. Minton W. Kaye, Mrs. R. C. Moffat, Mrs. J. M. Bevans. Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. W. Ball, Mrs. B. F. Giles and Mrs. B. E. Nowland.

Mrs. Archbold Plans Fete for Chinese Relief

Mrs. Anne Archbold will open her home, Hillendale, 3905 Reservoir Road, for a Chinese fete on Tuesday, November 25, from 2 to 8 p. m. for the benefit of the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives of China Relief—a cause very close to her heart.

A group of ladies from the Chinese Embassy are arranging a program of entertainment—Chinese music and dancing, and a Chinese juggler whose act is well worth the price of admission in itself. Tea will be served, and in addition there will be many Chinese articles on sale, including cargo from Mrs. Archbold's junk, Cheng Ho, which she recently sold to the United States Navy for one dollar.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, who has taken over the chairmanship of the fete, is being assisted by Mrs. Archbold, Mrs. Mason Gulick, Miss Elizabeth B. Howry, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Charles L. McNary and Mrs. Harold Walker. Corcoran Thom is treasurer.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons for the benefit. Others are Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Chief Justice and Mrs. Stone, the Ambassador of China, Dr. Hu Shih; Mrs. Cordell Hull, Senator Arthur Capper, Representative Sol Bloom, Gen. and Mrs. William Crozier, Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Admiral H. E. Yarnell, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Sze, Dr. and Mrs. T. V. Soong, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stettinius, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

Mrs. James B. Walker, jr., executive director of the women's division of United China Relief in New York is cooperating with the local committee.

Miss LaGarde Engaged to Wed Frank Enright

Maj. and Mrs. Richard LaGarde announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilla Stedman LaGarde, to Ensign Frank Enright, United States Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Enright, of Somerville, N. J.

Miss LaGarde is a granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Louise A. LaGarde and the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. B. P. Lamberton. She made her debut in Washington and is well known in amateur dramatic and art circles, having graduated from the King-Smith School. She is also a member of the Arts Club. Recently she has been secretary of the refugee garment production department of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mr. Enright is a graduate of Fordham University and a member of the New York bar. He is at present on active duty with the Navy Department in Washington.

Ruttencutters Plan To Move to N. Y.

Col. and Mrs. Brady C. Ruttencutter will leave their apartment at the Shoreham November 14 and are taking an apartment on the East Side in New York City. To Mrs. Ruttencutter, who was born and reared in that city, the move will be more like "going home."

The Ruttencutters have been in Washington for about two years, and Mrs. Ruttencutter has been active in her work for the British American Ambulance Corp, serving as vice chairman for the Shoreham last summer.

Miss McDonagh Is Betrothed To Mr. Consedine

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. McDonagh, of New York City, and Quogue, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille McDonagh, to William R. Consedine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Consedine, of Olean, N. Y.

Miss McDonagh is a niece of Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, and has made her home with her aunt in Washington for the last three years. She is a graduate of the Ursuline Academy of New Rochelle, N. Y., and New Rochelle College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
ABSOLUTE CLOSEOUT! ON ALL FALL SUITS AND ENSEMBLES
$16.95 and $19.95
Were to $35.00
Sizes 12 to 20.
5 WOMEN'S ENSEMBLES
$19.95 to $49.50
Were to $95.00
Sizes 38 to 44.
All Sales Cash and Final
Specially priced for this week are women's clothes. Our recent buying trip was devoted entirely to the selection of newest designs in women's gowns.
Sizes 16½ to 44½ and 38 to 46.

Gladys Marcey, Norman Stevens To Wed Dec. 2

Capt. and Mrs. Herbert L. Marcey announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys N. Marcey, to Norman H. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Stevens, of East Falls Church, Va.

Miss Marcey is a graduate of Washington and Lee High School in Arlington and is now associated with the District Health Department. Mr. Stevens is a graduate of Villa Marie Academy and is employed in the Post Office department at East Falls Church. The wedding will take place December 2 at St. James rectory in Falls Church.

Iyv's Studio, Charlotte, N. C.

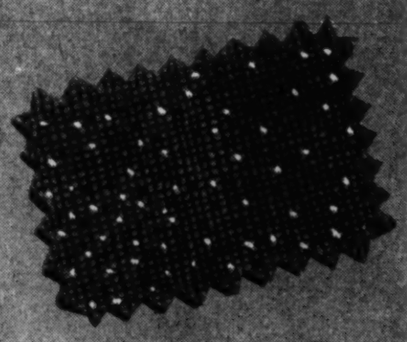
MISS MARIANA THORPE HANCOCK,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hancock, of Oxford, N. C., and Washington, whose engagement to Faison S. Kuester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Kuester, of Charlotte, N. C., is announced by her parents. The marriage will take place the latter part of December in Oxford. Mr. Hancock is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank board.

Reptiles are in fashion's favor. Now the newest of them all, Cobra, glistening as raindrops in the sun, unbelievably soft and pliant. Bow pump with its own matching bag in two glorious colours, Cardinal Red or Tawny Brown, each at the same modest little sum. Made especially for

I. Miller
1222 F STREET N.W.

Adds Sparkle to your Tweeds!
FLORSHEIM



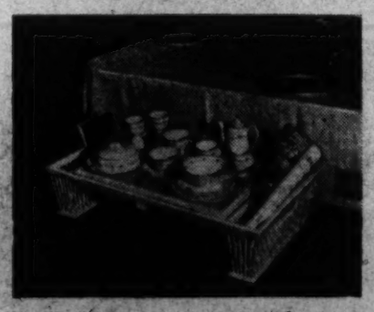
Antique Ruby

Positively fascinating, this bright new shade of antique calf, with the rich, red undertone of autumn wine . . . positively magnetic, the attraction it has for your autumn tweeds . . . We present "Antique Ruby" in the "Esquire" elasticized monk-strap and the "Sassy" tie . . .

10.95

HAHN
WOMEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOP
1348 G ADJOINING MEN'S SHOP

MEN'S FLORSHEIMS exclusively at HAHN in Washington



Breakfast For Two

A cheery good morning . . . we can think of nothing that would more charmingly complete the coziness of breakfast for two than this lovely set.

Single Set, $8.50 *Double Set, $10.00*

Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue

for a Warm good morning

LORRAINE
Flannel Robes
$12.95

Smart man-tailored robes in wrap-around styles . . . of cozy pure wool to envelop you on a frosty morning. Wide stripes to give you that tall, slender look. Aqua and rose.

Charge Accounts Invited
Mutual and Equitable Orders Accepted

Wheland's
1105 F . NA 8225

Although cafe society is almost nonexistent in Washington, there are several favorite haunts where they can be found. Kelso Daly and Virginia Mayo drop in after the theater to listen to the rhumba band at the Carlton.

A frequent twosome are pretty Miss Edith Pearson and McCullough Darlington. They are pictured at the Mayflower cocktail lounge. Miss Pearson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pearson.

Match you! Dr. Thomas Foley lights a cigarette for his attractive wife. Dr. Foley, who is now in the Navy, is pictured at La Salle Versailles, while here on leave. He recently left for "parts unknown." Post Staff Photos

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

OUT AT 9 A. M. in their "best bibs and tuckers," over a hundred riders set the hunting season in full swing with the largest field of the day, when Warrenton Hunt met at "Neptune Lodge" yesterday. The "opening meet" of the season is always held at the lodge, which was the home of the late James K. Maddux, first master of Warrenton Hunt and a sportsman whose name is invariably brought up whenever sportsmen get together in Virginia.

Neptune Lodge is now owned by his daughter, Miss Winnifred Maddux, who lives with her mother, Mrs. Raymond Belmont, in Middleburg. Miss Maddux was there yesterday to see the hounds move off and she attended the hunt breakfast afterwards given by the Master and Mrs. Amory Carhart at Rockwood Hall near Warrenton.

• • • •

MANY PINK COATS were worn in honor of the first day of the season, also black Melton coats. The women, many in full hunting attire, looked stunning in "toppers" and veils, derby hats and black velvet caps for some of the younger generation. The whole scene was lovely and the house and old brick stable made a fitting background for the picture.

There had been little rain and the ground was hard, but everyone was most careful with their horses and did not go full tilt after the hounds as usual. After several hours of hunting, Master Carhart brought the hounds in and the horses were put up. Everyone went to the sumptuous hunt breakfast that the Carharts give annually for their many friends, landowners, and visitors. The guests lingered until late in the afternoon, singing old hunting songs, dancing and having a delightful time with their genial host and hostess.

• • • •

MIDDLEBURG HUNT met at Benton, the home of the Master and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, at 9 a. m. with about 70 riders to follow Joint Masters Daniel C. Sands and Miss Charlotte H. Holand down the driveway to cross the road and jump into a nice galloping field. Everyone had a good day, and friends enjoyed seeing each other who had not met since last season.

The opening meet for Blue Ridge Hunt started at Carter Hall, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert, with William Bell Watkins and Graham Dougherty, joint masters. The spacious lawn was filled with well dressed men and women and fine horses waiting to be off, and a good days sport was reported.

De Luxe SHOES

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TOPHATS and TIARAS

By Patricia Grady

JOIE DE VIVRE personified is Mme. Paulo Sampaio, a wide-eyed visitor from Rio de Janeiro who has accompanied her handsome aviator-husband to America where he is working with the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Speaking rapidly expressive English, with an intriguing accent combination of Brazilian and British Mme. Sampaio is delighted to be in Washington. "So much is going on here," she says, and certainly much has been going on for her and Capt. Sampaio during their few weeks stay in the Capital. Already she has taken an apartment at the Dorchester, which she plans to move into tomorrow, has furnished it, has seen all the things she "should see" in this city of monuments, and has been feted on all sides by Washingtonians she has known in Brazil and by the many friends that her husband made when he was here on a previous tour of duty.

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THE DAUGHTER OF Rocha Miranda, one of the outstanding industrialists of Brazil, though no relation to the famously bombastic Carmen, Mme. Sampaio was careerless before her marriage. "Brazilian girls are taught that their only career should be that of a good wife and mother," she smiles, looking at the pictures of her two blond children, "though recently some of them have been going into professional careers." The best case in point is the daughter of the President of Brazil, Alzira Amaral Peixoto, who is a lawyer. Mme. Sampaio, who has never gone to school in her life—she has had governesses and tutors always—did devote much of her time to organizing a Girl Scout company from among the poorer classes of the Rio population. Summers she spent in Girl Scout camps with her charges or in the extensive Miranda rancho near Sao Paulo. Riding and tennis are her favorite sports and she regrets anew every crisp fall day that the 70 pounds of baggage she was allotted on the plane from Rio did not allow her to include togs for these sports.

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HOW LONG she will be here, Mme. Sampaio does not know, but at least six months. Her husband, who organized the inspection service of the Brazilian civil aeronautics setup, here now to study our methods of similar operations, to suggest improvements and to take back to his country constructive organization ideas. If a longer sojourn in Washington is on the schedule, Mme. Sampaio plans to bring here her 18-month-old daughter, Sonia Maria, and her 3½-year-old son, Luiz Paulo, whose parting comment to his mother as he bid her bon voyage was "are you going to stay forever in the United States of England?"

Petite, with gold-brown hair and bright blue eyes, Mme. Sampaio has been in the United States only once before although she has traveled extensively in Europe. When her brother was a student at Princeton some years ago she spent a month in New Jersey visiting him and was entranced by American college life. A real linguist—her French and German even is better than her excellent English—she lived in France for a time. Washington reminds her of Paris. "It's the trees and the boulevards," she explains. On their honeymoon, she and Capt. Sampaio took a car with them and toured through every country in Europe, except Russia. In the light of recent international events, she is now more than sorry that the country of steppes and vodka was not on their itinerary.

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LIKE MOST Latin-Americans, there is one place in America she yearns to see—California. She finds American career women "intensely interesting," she is eager to explore our women's organizations, she thinks the Capital shows the tremendous vitality of the people it represents.

We are glad she likes us.

Harris & Ewing

MME. PAULO SAMPAIO

School Here Aids Soviet Boys, Girls

By Carolyn Bell

FEARING, PERHAPS, that their children might become "too Americanized," the Russian diplomats have established a Soviet school here—located on Military Road. As a matter of fact the school, where the dozen Soviet kiddies learn their three R's (or the Russian counterpart), has been going quietly along for two years now.

Run on simple lines, the school has two teachers, imported from the Soviet Union, a man and a woman. One of their brightest pupils, no doubt, is 13-year-old Nina Oumansky, daughter of the Ambassador and Mme. Oumansky. When the former Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky were stationed here their young son Oleg attended Swarthmore College. However, he was shipped back to Russia just about once a year—presumably to restore his faith in the Soviet doctrine. However, when the Troyanovskys were finally recalled one of the many rumors that made the rounds would have you believe that young Oleg had, despite the efforts, become yankified—and that was the reason for his father's recall. If that is true the present regime has seen to it that the mistake shall not be repeated.

APROPOS OF SCHOOLS, a group of Britishers, God bless them, headed by Sir Ronald Campbell, British Minister, have decided they've still got a lot to learn. S-o-o-o they are planning a lecture series (they will be on the receiving end) to start up soon. The subject will not be the Far East, Latin America, Africa, or any other burning spot—but just the good old U. S. A.! I wonder if they'll munch hot dogs?

THE MORE FRIVOLOUS among you have probably been wondering why the Mexicans—noted for their rollicking fiestas—have not been giving any parties lately. The plain fact is that the Mexican Embassy is being renovated—even to new bird cages for the canaries that inhabit the patio. New curtains are being hung in the ballroom and the chairs are getting a fresh coat of gilt. However, there is one room in the embassy that has the staff stumped. It is the salon at the head of the stairway that is papered in gold leaf. The work was done some years ago by a famous Belgian artist. And now that gold leaf is virtually impossible to get, not to mention people who work in it, the embassy is wondering what to do about it.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

SOME OF THE best brains in the world can be found at the new School for Social Research in New York City. Dr. Pablo F. Lavin, Dean of the School of Social Sciences at the University of Havana, who is now a house guest of the Ambassador and Senora de Concheso, has been in New York for several weeks studying with the school, under the direction of Alvin Johnson. The Ambassador and Dr. Lavin are old friends, the Ambassador having once been a professor at the University of Havana. The former Spanish Ambassador who represented the Loyalists here, Fernando de Los Rios, is now one of the professors at the newly created School for Social Research.

DUE TO ARRIVE here this weekend is the United States Minister to Guatemala and Mrs. Fay Des Portes and their son, Bernie. The Minister will stop in Washington and Mrs. Des Portes will go on to their home in South Carolina. Bernie, who is a motion picture fan, should have some new colored movies to exhibit to his friends now. The Minister, who is extremely popular in Guatemala, is a gentleman of the old southern school and a good listener.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Concert Boxholders

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will again head the list of boxholders for this season's National Symphony Orchestra concerts, which open this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall with the brilliant Spanish pianist, Jose Iturbi, appearing as soloist with the orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler.

Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, wife of the President's secretary and a virtuoso pianist in her own right, has also taken a box, and other boxholders from the Government and diplomatic set include the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, and the Netherlands Legation.

Boxes have also been subscribed for by Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mr. Howard Booher, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. David Karrick, Mrs. Frederic A. Keep, Mrs. Hans Kindler, wife of the conductor; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Leonid Ourusoff, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. William H. Pouch, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong and Maj. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Countess Lazzlo Szechenyi, Mrs. Charles R. Williams and Mrs. Ralph Worthington.

Arrangements for boxes are being handled this year by a subcommittee of the women's committee for the National Symphony Orchestra. Chairmaned by Mrs. James Clement Dunn, it is comprised of Mrs. Corcoran Thom, vice chairman; Mrs. Foster Adams, Baroness van Boetzler, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Hugo Wistrand and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth.

The entertainment committee, of which Mrs. Truxtun Beale, is chairman, has arranged parties in connection with the orchestra's opening concerts. After today's concert, a small cocktail party will be given by the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Cardenas at the Spanish Embassy. Following the opening of the midweek series on Wednesday night, a small gathering has been arranged by Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., in honor of Albert Spalding, the soloist of the evening.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Faust, of Fairfax Station, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Marie, to R. H. McYuin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McYuin, of Lorton, Va.

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Miss Mary Emma Pharo, whose engagement to Thomas J. Garfield of Arlington, Va., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Pharo. No date has been set for the wedding.

Brooks Studio

Miss Claire Frances Burke, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charles Burke, announce her engagement to Charles Vail Dunmire, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vail Dunmire.

Dr. E. S. Kahler To Become Bride Of E. N. Chapman

Armin A. Kahler announces the engagement of his daughter, Dr. Elizabeth Sartor Kahler, to Ervin Newton Chapman, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Newell F. Chapman, of Niota, Ill.

Dr. Kahler was graduated from George Washington University and received her degrees of master of arts and doctor of medicine from there. She has been on the interne staff of Gallinger Hospital and is now a resident physician at the Children's Hospital. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Iota and Smith-Reed-Russell Honor Society.

Mr. Chapman attended Blackburn University, Carlinville, Ill., and was graduated from George Washington University. He will receive his medical degree from there next year. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gate and Key Honor Society and Nu Sigma Nu.

J. E. Cassen Studio

Dr. Elizabeth Sartor Kahler,

Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Janice Freedman to Albert H. Davis is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon S. Freedman. Miss Freedman attends King Smith School. Mr. Davis, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Davis, formerly of New Haven, Conn., attended Johns Hopkins University.

The wedding date has been set for January 18.

Mrs. Henderson Back From Mexico

Mrs. M. McCall Henderson and daughter, McCall, have returned to the Tilden Gardens for the winter after spending the summer in Mexico in travel. En route they were guests of Mrs. Charles E. McCall in Montgomery, Ala., and of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel T. McCall in Mobile, Ala. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. John B. Warren in Houston, Tex.

Bachrach.

MISS JANICE FREEDMAN

Mary Emma Pharo, Thomas Garfield Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Pharo, of 1713 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Emma Pharo, to Mr. Thomas J. Garfield, of Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Garfield, of Bedford, Va.

Miss Pharo is a graduate of the Moorestown High School, Moorestown, N. J. Mr. Garfield attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and has been connected with the Charles H. Tompkins Construction Co., of Washington. A member of the Marine Corps Reserves; he is now on active service at Parris Island, S. C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Tomasulos Set Up Home in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent John Tomasulo are making their home at 5118 Ninth Street since returning from their wedding trip. Before her marriage October 26 at St. Gabriel's Church, Mrs. Tomasulo was Miss Sara Bonanno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonanno of Washington.

The bride, who wore an ivory satin gown with a long tulle veil was given in marriage by her father. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Mary Bonanno as maid of honor, was clad in pink satin with bracelet sleeves and full skirt. She carried pink roses.

Frank Espey was best man for Mr. Tomasulo. Before the couple left for New York, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Lucy A. Beal Is Honored At Dinner

A dinner in honor of Miss Lucy A. Beal, of the Montgomery County Health Department, who will leave soon to accept a position with the Federal Government, was given the past week at Normandy Farm.

Guests included Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Mrs. Francis Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Pennington, R. L. Adamson, A. J. Boyd, Mrs. Catherine Johnson, Mrs. Lewis P. Allnutt, jr., Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. Thomas J. McLaughlin, Mrs. William T. McKenna, Mrs. John M. Whellis, Miss Mary Benning, Miss Elizabeth Geddes, Miss Clara Campbell, Miss Annette Wetchum, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Urna Poole, Miss Barbara Kirby, Miss Ruby H. Menter, Miss Martha Ricketts, Miss Clara Penn, Mrs. Lee Penn and Miss Ione Beall.

Buckingham Studio.

Mrs. W. Byron Sorrell, who was before her recent marriage Miss Viola Elizabeth Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Bullock. Mr. Sorrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Sorrell, of Hyattsville, Md. The couple will make their home in Washington.

Miss Butt Will Be Wedded to Lieut. Schwab

New York, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Frederic F. de Rham, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Madeleine F. Butt, to Lieut. Virgil A. Schwab, stationed with the Eighth Bombardment Squadron at Savannah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Schwab, of Hooper, Nev. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Butt's father was the late L. Havemeyer Butt, of this city and Tuxedo Park. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. McCoskry Butt, of New York, and the late Gen. McCoskry Butt, of the New York National Guard, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vogel, of Tuxedo Park. Her brother is Ensign Lawrence H. Butt, U. S. N. R. She is a niece of James Parker Vogel and Miss Dorothy B. Shepard, of New York; Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, of Boston, and Mr. Robert McCoskry Butt, of Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Elizabeth Orr To Become Bride of C. J. A. Johnson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orr, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Ann Orr, to Charles J. A. Johnson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. A. Johnson, of Arlington, Va.

The wedding will take place early in December. Miss Orr was graduated from Western High School and Mr. Johnson was graduated from Washington and Lee High School and is now attending Strayers Business College.

Arthur A. Stacys Honored At Silver Wedding Party

MR. AND Mrs. William A. Stacy, of Park Avenue, Takoma Park, entertained at a family dinner party last night at their home in honor of Mr. Stacy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Stacy, of Montgomery Hills, Md., who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

Following the dinner, a surprise reception and shower was given for the Stacys by Dr. and Mrs. John Swartwout, of Washington, at the latter's home. Mrs. Swartwout is the former Miss Christine Stacy, whose marriage took place October 1.

The community will be enlivened this afternoon by three teas, which will take place at various homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gaylor, of Woodside Forest, are opening their home today from 4 until 8 o'clock for a benefit party for the Polyanna Circle of the Florence Crittenden Home, of which Mrs. Gaylor is past president.

One hundred and fifty invitations have been issued. Mrs. Gaylor will be assisted by Mrs. John Nichols and Miss Lucy Hauser. Presiding at the tea and coffffee urns will be Miss Yvette Marion, of Silver Spring; Miss Patricia Tennant, of Washington; Miss Peggy Anne English, of Arlington, Va., and Miss Janet Deneal English, of Belle Haven, Va.

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THE HOME of Mrs. Fred Staebner, of Piny Branch Road, Takoma Park, will be the scene of a large tea from 4 until 7 o'clock, honoring roll call workers of the Takoma Park D. C. Chapter, American Red Cross. About 200 persons are expected to attend the party, which is not a benefit.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. C. M. Purves, Mrs. John W. Coffman, sr., Mrs. Gilbert G. Sward, Mrs. L. C. Carey, Mrs. Norman McIndoo, Mrs. G. E. Meyers, Mrs. Chester R. Brenneman, Mrs. Wallace Magathan and Miss Grace B. Holmes. Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, chairman of the branch, will receive.

Another tea will be given this afternoon by Miss Anne Frances Claxton at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Claxton, of Woodside, in honor of her bridal attendants in her wedding to Arthur Francis Dorsch, of Washington, next Saturday at St. Martin's Church, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Claxtno will give a supper Thursday night following the rehearsal of the wedding party.

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MR. AND Mrs. William B. Marks, of Ashford Place, entertained a group of 50 persons last night at a weenie roast in Sligo Park. Guests included many members of the faculty of the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School, of which Mr. Marks is principal.

The last few days have found the younger set being rushed with Halloween parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Butler, of Falkland, will leave Tuesday for Scranton, Pa., where they will attend the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. Butler's parents.

Mildred Gillers, Fulton Krupsaw To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gillers announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Gillers, to Fulton H. Krupsaw, son of Mrs. Birdie Krupsaw and the late J. L. Krupsaw, of Washington.

Miss Gillers attended George Washington University. Mr. Krupsaw was graduated from the School of Law of George Washington University and is a member of the bar in the District of Columbia. A December wedding is planned.

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Right. Semi-swagger coat, buttoned to a shirt collar, full bell sleeves. $365, tax extra.

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Women's Clubs

Miss Alice Fowler (left), director of the night unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services, confers with chairmen of two activities: Miss Alice Donnelly (center), chairman of Sibley Hospital detail of A. W. V. S. workers, and Miss Nancy Long, chairman of motor corps and transport.

Government workers by day, at night they become chairmen of activities at the American Women's Voluntary Services—(left) Miss Hazel Smith, chairman of first aid, and Mrs. Thelma Jex.

Post Staff Photos

Miss Muriel Hinds (left), assistant director of the night unit of the A. W. V. S., registers two girls for new classes: Miss Louise Hammond (center) and Miss Louise Anderson.

Club Calendar

Today

Y. W. C. A.—Music Hour, 5 to 6 p. m.; Tea Hour, 4 to 5 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club supper, 6:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent meets 8 p. m., 2015 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section, business meeting 11 a. m.; Drama section, Variety Show, 8:30 p. m.

Hadassah—Sewing group meets with Mrs. Max Biron, 1383 Sheridan Street Northwest, 2 to 4 p. m.

Women's American ORT—Donor Luncheon Committee meeting, 8 p. m., at home of Mrs. Irwin Geiger, 1417 Whittier Street Northwest.

P.-T. A.—Keene-Rudolph, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meets at Rudolph School. Cranch-Tyler, 1:30 p. m., executive board and grade mothers meet at Tyler School. Jefferson Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting. Bowen-Greenleaf, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meets at Bowen. Randle Highlands-Orr, 1:30 p. m., executive board meets at Randle Highlands. Taft Junior High, 8 p. m., organization meeting for adult nutrition classes. John Eaton, 8 p. m., association meeting and reception for new members.

U. D. C.—Robert E. Lee Chapter meets 8 p. m., 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Children of the American Revolution—Board meeting at home of Mrs. Tonnis J. Holsberg, 1521 Upshur Street Northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Washington Club—Book chat by Miss Clara W. McQueen.

League of Republican Women—Monthly meeting at clubhouse; Representative Jeannette Rankin, of Montana, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea and business meeting, 4 p. m.

D. A. R.—Eleanor Wilson Chapter meets 8 p. m., chapter house.

Tuesday

A. A. U. W.—Newcomers' luncheon, 12:15 p. m.

Daughters of the British Empire—Queen Elisabeth Chapter meets 8 p. m., Wardman Park Hotel.

Washington Club—Meets 11 a. m.; Julean Arnold, speaker.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Washington Alumnae Chapter meets with Mrs. Ovid Butler, 3312 Rowland Place Northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Meets at Presbyterian Church hall, 12:30 p. m.; Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankin and Mrs. R. Deane Shure, speakers.

P.-T. A.—Parent-Teacher Institute, 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., Hall of Government, George Washington University. Petworth, 7 p. m., executive committee meeting, followed by association meeting. Eliot Junior High, 2 p. m., association meeting. Emery-Eckington, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Emery. Gage, 9:15 a. m., executive committee meeting. Kingman-Pierce, 1 p. m., executive board meeting at Kingsman. Janney, 7:30 p. m., teachers will be in the classrooms to receive parents; association meeting at 8 p. m.

Connecticut College—Alumnae meeting at home of Miss Virginia Stephenson, 3421 Lowell Street, 8 p. m.; Miss Jean Cole, superintendent of Florence Crittenton Home, speaker.

U. D. C.—D. C. Division, historical program at 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Dr. Clarence S. Marsh speaking on "Robert E. Lee as Educator."

Pilot Club—Meets 6 p. m. with Miss Emma Bibel, 133 Hamilton Street Northwest.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Meets with Mrs. Ivan H. Sims, 5412 Thirtieth Place.

Park View Woman's Club—Executive board meeting, 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Resolutions and legislation committee meets 10 a. m. at clubhouse; French section meets 1 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter, luncheon 12 noon at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church; "At Home" for new girls, 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council, Interchapter program, 8:30 p. m., Lafayette Hotel; Dr. Seth Brooks, guest speaker.

Wednesday

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, dance and bridge party, 9 p. m.

D. A. R.—Constitution Chapter, benefit card party at chapter house, 8 to 11 p. m.

Randolph Macon Woman's College Alumnae Association—Meets 6:30 p. m. at Woman's City Club; Mme. Kien-Wen Yu, speaker.

Washington Club—Luncheon 1 p. m. to inaugurate club's civilian defense plans.

Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Open meeting at home of Mrs. James E. Karnes, 1418 Longfellow Street Northwest, 2:30 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meets 1:30 p. m., Woodside Methodist Church International Relations sections, luncheon 12 noon; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, speaker.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Reciprocity luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

P.-T. A.—Teacher Institute, 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., Hall of Government, George Washington University. Hilton-Peabody, 12 noon, fall luncheon at Peabody. Kingsman-Pierce, 12 to 1:15 p. m., school luncheon at Kingsman. Kenilworth, 7:30 p. m., fathers' night at the association meeting; the Rev. Robert E. Shields will speak on "The Place of the Church in the Defense Program."

Thursday

A. A. U. W.—Poetry group meeting 11 a. m.; Social Problems group meets 7:30 p. m.; D. C. Home Economics and Dietetics Association joint meeting, 6:30 p. m., Dodge Hotel.

Petworth Woman's Club—Meets 1 p. m. at Petworth Methodist Church; Miss Charlotte Clark, book talk.

Twentieth Century Club—Meets at noon, Y. W. C. A., William Courtenay speaking on "Battle of Britain."

D. A. R.—Piling and Landing Bureau committee, benefit card party at chapter house, 8 p. m.

Park View Woman's Club—Night Bridge Club meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. Waugh P. Heyster, 149 Quebec Place.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Civics section meets 10:30 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, supper 6 p. m.; All States Club, supper meeting 5:50 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Grant-Weightman, 3:30 p. m., executive meeting at Weightman. Wheatley, 12 noon, school luncheon. Langdon, 1 p. m., association meeting; teachers will hold open house so parents may observe teachers and pupils working together.

Friday

Y. W. C. A.—World Fellowship committee meeting, 11 p. m.; Senior Girl Reserve, opening supper, 6 p. m.; Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. dance, 9 to 12.

Newcomb Club of Bethesda—Business meeting at Ingleside Inn, 1 p. m.

Saturday

D. A. R.—Columbia Chapter, silver tea, 3 to 5 p. m., at home of Mrs. Lillian O. Langworthy, 1741 Irving Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—U. S. O. dance, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Square dancing party, 8:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Program committee luncheon, 1:15 p. m.; club dinner, 7 p. m.; Dr. Walter E. Hager, speaker.

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Government Girls Double As AWVS in Evening

By Lucia Giddens

Night after night, young women who work at full-time day jobs in offices put on the green uniforms of the American Women's Voluntary Services and go to its headquarters to keep activities going with gusto.

Quietly the night unit, which has been in operation only since the latter part of August, has grown to an enrollment of 604 workers, taking courses ranging from safety education and first aid to military map reading and auto repairs.

Miss Alice Fowler, who does clerical work at the National Geographic Society by day, becomes director of the A. W. V. S. night unit every evening promptly at 7 o'clock at 1640 Connecticut Avenue.

Mr. Raymond E. Lee, chairman of the Washington A. W. V. S., authorized the formation of the night unit, named Miss Fowler as director and appointed Miss Muriel Hinds as her assistant. Miss Hinds is secretary to an official of the National Geographic Society.

Other volunteer workers who have become heads of activities in the unit include Miss Nancy Long, secretary in the Public Buildings Administration, who is chairman of motor corps and transport; Miss Hazel E. Smith, a secretary in the Patent Office, chairman of first aid; Miss Margaret Bledsoe, secretary at National Geographic Society, chairman of publicity.

Mrs. Thelma Jex, who is with the Federal Works Agency, showed aptitude for the military map-reading course which some find difficult, so she qualified for chairman of map reading and motor aides, with Miss Millie Taylor, also of Federal Works Agency, as her assistant.

Miss Helen O'Connor, secretary in the Department of Justice, serves as chairman of safety education; Miss Alice Donnelly, secretary in the Patent Office, chairman of the Sibley Hospital detail; Miss Agnes Sheetz, of the Veterans Administration, chairman of the Rhoads Service Men's Club drivers; Miss Eunice Winegar, who is with the registry at the British Embassy, chairman of Rhoads Service Men's Club hostesses; Mrs. J. Florence Dietsche, of the Census Bureau, chairman of the telephone squad.

Already in the night courses there have been 158 graduates in first aid; 71 in running repairs; 84 in map reading and 52 in safety education.

A course in air raid precaution work and in telephone switchboard are expected to be started soon by the night unit.

Not only the chairman, but the students in the courses are largely women who work at full-time jobs during the day, and give their time as volunteers to learning community service.

Graduates in first aid are detailed to assist doctors examining selectees at Emergency, Sibley, Garfield and Georgetown Hospitals. First aiders also have been reporting for duty with the Red Cross at the street dances for service men.

Motor corps drivers on Tuesdays and Thursday transport hostesses to and from the Rhoads Service Men's Club. Six A. W. V. S. girls report to this club each Thursday to serve as assistant hostesses to the service men.

Four girls on Tuesdays, between 5 and 7:30 p. m., assist at the Central Volunteer Bureau as registrars and give out information to inquirers.

Every evening from Monday through Friday two typists and a registrar volunteer for duty at A. W. V. S. headquarters.

A. G. D. Unit To Honor Mrs. Jansky

The Washington Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain at tea this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock in honor of Mrs. C. M. Jansky, a member of the Washington Club, who was recently elected international grand president of the sorority.

The tea will be given at the home of Mrs. J. E. Saugstad, 2021 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Invitations have been extended to the delegates and alternate-delegates to the Pan-Hellenic Association of Washington, and the presidents of the 21 sororities which are members of the association.

Walter Summer, pianist, will play during the afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Saugstad, Mrs. Vaughn Huse, and Mrs. W. S. Shannon are the committee arranging the tea.

Mrs. Jansky, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of Beta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, has long been active in sorority and Pan-Hellenic work. She was president of the Washington Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta for several years, and helped to organize the Pan-Hellenic Association of Washington as chairman of its constitution committee. For six years she served as international first grand vice president of Alpha Gamma Delta, during which time she had charge of the work of the 93 alumnae chapters and clubs of the sorority.

Now, as grand president, she has charge of the work of the undergraduate chapters in 47 colleges in the United States and Canada.

Republican Women To Hear Rep. Rankin

Representative Jeannette Rankin (Republican), of Montana, will speak at the monthly meeting of the District League of Republican Women at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the clubhouse.

Miss Pauline Knee will review "This Above All," by Eric Knight, at the program at the clubhouse at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Sisterhood's Luncheon Set For Wednesday

The November reciprocity luncheon of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, of the District, will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Wednesday, at 12:30 p. m.

Chapter Q is hostess chapter, and its president, Mrs. Maurine Mesch, will preside. Mrs. Mesch, who is also chairman of the "president's round table," composed of the presidents of the 20 District Chapters, announces that after the luncheon a group of songs will be given by Douglas Cook Luther, barytone, accompanied by Mrs. J. P. Voight, a member of Chapter Q.

Reservations are in charge of Mrs. C. L. Cushman, 1306 Leuka Lane, Bethesda, Md. An invitation is extended to all unaffiliated P. E. O.'s residing in the city to attend.

Takoma Park Women's Club Meets Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church Hall.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankin, will discuss some recent Supreme Court decisions relating to civil liberties. Mrs. R. Dean Shure of the Government study department will speak on "The Minimum Wage Law for Women."

Mrs. Paul W. Burk, chairman of the luncheon committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Walter W. Swett, vice chairman; Mrs. James W. Burch, Mrs. Irwin L. Clark, Mrs. J. H. Conger, Mrs. T. David Gates, Mrs. Ralph Grant, Mrs. Edmund L. Green, Mrs. F. Arthur Oehm, Mrs. D. Stewart Patterson, Mrs. Richard A. Sauer, Mrs. T. J. Slowie, Mrs. Waldo Schmitt, Mrs. Clarence Ross, Mrs. Russell Ridgeway, Mrs. G. C. Walker, Mrs. Arthur Tabbutt, Mrs. Harry Garver, Mrs. E. Claude Smith and Mrs. William Wallace.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

ROMNEY

—his paintings glorify beautiful women, his name glorifies our

Beautiful Coats for Women

Coats that reflect the designing and workmanship of master hands, fur not merely piled on, but worked out with an artistry of design that makes each Romney coat a thing of beauty, to be worn with pride and pleasure and much flattery.

A Federal Tax of 10% to Be Added

Jelleff's—Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor

You'll look beautiful, **feel** beautiful in this Silver Fox crested Romney Coat. $98.75

Exquisite color harmony in elmlea green woolen and soft grey Persian Lamb fur. Also in Venetian blue or oyster grey. Woman's Romney Coat, $98.75

$98.75

Romney Coats with Blended Mink, Silver Fox, Persian Lamb. Forstmann's 100% pure virgin wool and Julliard woolens, black, brown, green, blue. Sizes 33½ to 43½, 36 to 44.

Butterfly Pleats

$10

Fashion revives a darling from the past; wee, rippling pleats that frill your face with lavish flattery. Black, brown felt. Another "Halo of Pleats," $15.

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor.

The Woman's Dress Shop

Here, if you are searching for a dress with more than "afternoon" glamour, you will find it in a variety of fascinating versions. **Important** dresses that you'll wear for evening as well as day, to teas, weddings, to dinner and to the theater. **Beautiful** dresses, to look and feel beautiful in, like this one—for example—

Black rayon crepe with tapering collar and upper sleeve accented in Chinese red, sparkled with gilt and beads, women's sizes $35

Jelleff's—Woman's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Post Want Ads Pay

Underwood and Underwood.
MRS. JOHN EDWARD SMITH

John E. Smith And Bride On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Smith are expected to return a week from today from their wedding trip to Florida and will make their home at 6355 Thirty-first Street. Before her marriage October 25 in St. Thomas Apostle Church, Mrs. Smith was Miss Adrienne Dorothea Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Doyle. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Mary Smith.

The sanctuary was decorated with palm, ferns and chrysanthemums as the Rev. Joseph Moran performed the ceremony. The bride's father gave her in marriage. Her gown was ivory slipper satin fashioned on princess lines with a yoke of seed pearls. Her long illusion veil fell from a halo of pleated ivory satin, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and white roses.

Miss Lorraine Doyle, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was light blue taffeta with royal blue applique around the hem, and her hat was royal blue tulle. Bronze chrysanthemums made up her bouquet.

Frederick Sullivan was best man. Ushers were Paul Callahan, uncle of the bride, and John Lorimer Doyle, her brother. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Smith's going-away outfit was a powder blue ensemble with wine accessories and gardenia corsage.

Baldwin PIANOS
FAVORITE OF THE MODERN MASTERS
Hugo Worch
1110 G ST. N.W. Nat. 4529

Mary Haworth's Mail

Determined to Wed Girl Who Isn't Sure Whether She Loves Him, Boy of 21 Asks How He Can Help Her Make Up Her Mind

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 21 years of age, and last summer I fell in love with a girl who is almost 20. We started going together steadily. My one desire is to marry her, and I should be able to support a wife in the not too distant future. But she doesn't know whether or not she loves me. She tells me she thinks she's in love with me, but she also says she has thought the same thing in the past about other boys, and lived to learn that she was mistaken.

Sometimes when we are together she seems very happy and likes to discuss marriage plans with me. Other times she is not so happy, and such serious talk distresses her. However, she always seems pleased to see me or hear from me, and when we have been parted for several days she seems to have missed me almost as much as I missed her.

She says I am the first boy she has ever known with whom she felt a bond of real friendship, and that we have more interests in common than any two people she knows. I think she is right. But does this mean she loves me? Or does her doubt indicate lack of real love? And is there any way I can help her make up her mind?—because I think her indecision worries her even more than it does me. Thanks in advance. G. K. R.

Worried Attitude Defeats One's Aim

DEAR G. K. R.: In my judgment, the girl is deeply fond of you, but certainly not in love with you—as yet. However, I think she is so appreciative of your devotion, and so happy in your congenial company, that she would like to be in love with you—and perhaps is trying so hard to force her feelings that she is thereby automatically defeating her aim.

It occurs to me that her worried indecision would evaporate, to trouble her no more, and that the essential nature of her feelings for you would be eventually proclaimed by her actions, if both of you would stop talking about what you hope the relationship may become, and simply enjoy it for what it is today, to wit, an unusually fine friendship, based on an extraordinary variety of common interests.

Inasmuch as serious talk of marriage sometimes distresses her, you should have the kindness not to press the subject. You might tell her that, as a contribution to her peace of mind, you are going to try to be content with her friendship hereafter, and leave it to her to give the relationship a different turn—if a time should come when she finds she cares for you as much as you now care for her. M. H.

Active Small Boy's Problem Discussed

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Speaking from experience, I would like to give "Grandmother" (your correspondent of October 27) the benefit of my opinions. The younger of my two sons was just such an irrepressibly active child as her 3-year-old grandson, at the same age. He, too, wakened at the crack of dawn, and seldom quieted down for the night until 10 p. m. or later. And because we (his parents) were usually too busy to give him much of our time during the day, he was very ingenious in compelling our attention at these hours.

I finally discovered that the best remedy for such a situation is to set aside a regular period of the day for playing quietly with the child. This may be in the evening, between supper and bedtime. After a companionable hour with his parents the child should be ushered to bed—with the understanding that if he gets out again before morning he forfeits the next night's playtime.

In order to develop as a cooperative member of the family group, a child must be given to feel that his legitimate needs of love and affection (as well as of creature care) are fairly met. And this means that he cannot be habitually shunted aside as a nuisance by parents who are perhaps chronically wearied by many responsibilities. Unless he is considerately treated, he cannot see the point of behaving considerately toward others.

Discipline Child By Golden Rule

A child of 3 adapts with difficulty to an adult code of behavior—because, at best, he is animated more by instinct than by reason. But if he is treated as a real person, entitled to serious interest in his affairs, and then required to do unto others as they do unto him, he swings into line with gratifying docility.

"Grandmother" will agree, I am sure, that child rearing is never an easy task, and that the more initiative a child possesses the harder is the parents' task. However, I have learned to study the child's point of view, in order to understand his "motivation," when seeking the solution of "behavior problems"—and I find it not only gives the clue to corrective handling but also robs the situation of much of its power to annoy. T. R.W.

Holsinger Studio
MRS. JOHN R. BROCK

Shupp-Brock Nuptials Held At Petworth Yesterday

Miss Doris Lucille Shupp, daughter of Walter F. Shupp and the late Mrs. Shupp, exchanged vows yesterday with John R. Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Brock, of Walters, Okla., at the Petworth Methodist Church. Palms, chrysanthemums and white candelabra formed the setting as the Rev. Frank Steelman performed the 7 o'clock ceremony. Mrs. Thurman Allen sang, accompanied by Mrs. Truston G. Cannon at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her period gown of duchess satin featured a shirred bodice and wide billowing skirt, and train over a hoop. The off-the-shoulder yoke was edged with a ruffle of Chantilly lace and a scalloped effect of the same ruffling outlined the skirt and entire train. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a coronet of stephanotis and orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and a white orchid.

Mrs. Klein E. Parkes was matron of honor. Royal Windsor blue velveteen fashioned the bodice of her costume with powder blue taffeta in the skirt, which was very bouffant over crinoline. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and daisy chrysanthemums. The costumes of the other attendants, Mrs. Kenneth E. Joy and Mrs. Howard D. Rees, matched the style of the matron of honor's, being in coral, with velveteen top and lighter shade taffeta skirt. Johanna Hill roses made up their bouquets.

Best man was Kenneth E. Joy and ushers were Klein E. Parks, Howard D. Rees, Lieut. Erwin H. Shupp and Walter F. Shupp, jr., the latter two brothers of the bride. When the couple left for their motor trip north, Mrs. Brock was wearing a brown crepe dress under her coat of serial blue with mink collar.

Mrs. Clara Barnes Guest of Honor At Reception

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Smith will be the scene of a gay reception this afternoon when Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Clara Barnes, will be at home on her ninetieth birthday. Mrs. Barnes has lived in Washington for 71 years and has attended every Presidential Inauguration since Grant's second.

Present among the guests will be Mrs. Barnes' son, Maj. Lewis H. Barnes and Mrs. Barnes; her granddaughter, Miss Mildred Barnes; Mrs. Madeline Murray; her grandson, Blackstone Smith; another granddaughter, Mrs. Clara Smith McAvoy, and her great-grandson, Michael McAvoy. Out-of-town guests will include Mrs. Henry Levy, Mrs. H. C. Neblung, A. K. Bott and Mrs. Maurice Hutzler.

FINE LEATHER GOODS
FITTED CASE

Rawhide $27.50
Cowhide $25.00
Complete with fittings as shown—including jewel and tooth paste compartments. Ample space for accessories.
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.
ESTABLISHED 1804

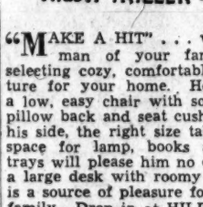
The Shop Scout

In a year of glamour it seems most appropriate to say a few parting words to our most glamorous season of the year. Just a short time more and the trees will be bare and the color gone from our park drives and country roads. Park benches will be cold and empty. Winter will be here. So the Shop Scout says, "get thee going" and BUY NOW. The shops are brimming over with smart things for the house, kiddies and you that are attractive as well as warm. BR-r-r-r, don't let that cold North wind catch you unprepared!

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW" . . . is how to be well dressed and still not dent the family budget. We've found the secret lies at ROSS-SATURN, where you may buy the finest shoes made, at prices within your pocketbook. In addition to having the famous SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR they also feature shoes from some of America's leading factories and stores. These are samples, cancellations, special purchases and surplus stocks now on sale from 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50). Special group at 3.95 (formerly to 8.95). Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. At such low prices you can now afford a pair for every outfit. Hurry in to 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

"MAKE A HIT" . . . with the man of your family by selecting cozy, comfortable furniture for your home. He'll love a low, easy chair with soft down pillow back and seat cushions. At his side, the right size table with space for lamp, books and ash trays will please him no end, and a large desk with roomy drawers is a source of pleasure for all the family. Drop in at HILDA MILLER, INC., and see these and hundreds of other attractive pieces. 1294 Upshur St. N.W. Open evenings until 9. Free parking.

"EVERY WOMAN" . . . wants a flattering hair style that is easy to care for. A consultation for restyling your hair is yours gratis at the WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON. If a cut is needed, the cost is 1.00; otherwise, your shampoo and wave is only 1.50 for the new coiffure. Their Cream Plastic Permament is priced from 7.50 up. This salon is under the direction of ROBERT OF PARIS. Phone DI. 5445. Willard Hotel. F St. entrance, Mezz.

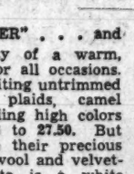


"MOST FOLKS LIKE GOOD FOOD" . . . but ALL FOLKS enjoy PERFECT food, especially when it is beautifully served in the quiet, refined atmosphere of Collingwood, enhanced by glowing fires. This grand old Southern mansion is famous for delicious fried chicken and waffles, Virginia hams and steaks that will melt in your mouth. It's an ideal spot for luncheon, dinner or private parties. Drive out any day except Monday and enjoy the rare view of rolling countryside along the banks of the Potomac. Located half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY. Phone TEmple 5080. Open the year 'round. Closed Mondays.

"ACQUIRE THE TRUE AMERICAN SILHOUETTE" . . . by reducing under the careful supervision of trained nurses and licensed masseuses. Consult Mlle. Louise, originator of the "Silhouette Shops" and now director of the EMILE HEALTH CLUB. She will advise you on the proper course of treatments for your individual figure problems. With every new type of exercise, massage and machine available it's now easy to lose inches and pounds after just 12 treatments. Courses are priced as low as 12.50, so call now for a consultation. DI. 3616. 1221 Conn. Ave.

"ENTER WINTER" . . . and the necessity of a warm, all around coat for all occasions. At Y'VEL are exciting untrimmed blacks, tweeds, plaids, camel shades and sparkling high colors priced from 19.98 to 27.50. But wait till you see their precious evening coats in wool and velveteen! My favorite is a white wool with a red velvet hood and red velvet mittens. Others are in red, green, black, royal blue and white, priced from 16.98 to 27.50. 3415 Conn. Ave. Open eves.

"COME ONE, COME ALL" . . . to the beautiful, modern LIVINGSTON MARKET. The slogan, hard-earned by Harry Spund, "WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME," is reflected in this fine institution. You'll find here a dazzling array of food values for your fall table. The choicest quality turkeys, capons, ducks, chickens, meats, fresh vegetables, fruits and canned goods . . . all favorite foods for a big feast, and all priced to conform to your budget. 5516 CONN. AVE. WO. 2374. Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

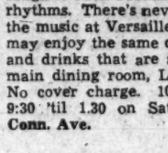


"COMPLEMENT YOUR COSTUME" . . . with beautiful gloves. For formal occasions, exquisite soft and velvety gloves of rayon and Nylon are available in elbow length and shorter models priced at 3.95 and 5.00. There are others in elbow lengths of rayon in gorgeous high colors priced at only 2.00. For a glove that wears and wears and is definitely well made, select an imported kidskin in a plain or novelty style at 2.95 or 3.95. Pigskins with hand-sewn trims are 2.25 to 3.95. If you're being a smarty and are shopping for Christmas gifts early you'll like the novelty stitched felt mitten with a matching beanie that sells for only 2.50 for the set. The younger generation also adores finger free mittens in gay colors. All these and loads of other styles may be found at THE PALAIS ROYAL in one of the finest glove departments in our city. First floor.

"IT'S FUN" . . . to glide, light as a feather, to the tune of an old Viennese waltz across the smooth, slick ice rink of the CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE, the only spot in town that's open for this healthful sport seven days a week. Why not get your gang together and go to this swell place for hours of good, clean sport? They're open from 10 a. m. to 12, 2:30 to 5 and 8:30 to 11 p. m. Bowling, table tennis and archery are also favorites at THE CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE. 4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 8100.

"DANCE TO YOUR HEART'S DESIRE" . . . at VERSAILLES, to the sweet strains of Russ Hawn's band, featuring vocals by Bob Seidel and Sid Cowan. And, to tease the Latin in you, conga to Jack Fernandez's rhumba rhythms. There's never a break in the music at Versailles, where you may enjoy the same delicious food and drinks that are served in the main dining room, L'ESCARGOT. No cover charge. 10 'til 2 daily. 9:30 'til 1.30 on Saturday. 1120 Conn. Ave.

"HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY" . . . to get acquainted with Mr. C. E. TURNER who features comfortable shoes that are attractively designed in the newest styles. C. E. TURNER'S CONFORMAL SHOES, INC., is now located on the eighth floor of the American Building and has a complete line of shoes for men, women and children. Conformal Shoes is the only type of shoe accepted for advertising in the American Medical Journal. It is more advanced in correctives and is the shoe that can be fitted to each individual foot. This is the shop that can fill your physician's prescriptions, so take your shoe problems to C. E. TURNER at 1317 F St. N.W. Suite 802. Phone RE. 6089. Mr. Turner is not associated with any other corrective shoe business.



"A HAND OUT" . . . is very fine . . but not a hand "poking out of a shabby glove." It's beyond me to understand why apparently well-groomed women allow their nails to tear holes in the finger-tips of their gloves and then leave them. Perhaps they are folks who don't read this column and know nothing of SOUTHERN STELOS. What a pity . . . for this firm repairs gloves so securely and skillfully it pays in every instance. The price is small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. SOUTHERN STELOS is located at 613 13th St. N.W.

"REDUCE ALL OVER" . . . or in spots . . . at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest Health and Reducing Salon. 20 exercises and machines, 15.00. 10 times, 12.50. 10 complete treatments, 25.00, include ring rollers, steam cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage, 10 half-hour treatments, 17.50, includes massage, steam cabinet or lamp. Ask about evening talks given in this salon, on exercise, health and body improvement, to prepare for defense. 1429 F St. N.W. (2nd floor). NA. 7256.

"HAVE A SMART FUR HAT" . . . designed to match your new ensemble. MOLLO is a genius at making fur and fur-trimmed hats and muffs and does it so professionally it will amaze you. She makes new hats of felt, beaver and soleil priced from 5.50 up, or will drape a turban or other style from your material . . . Last year's hats remodeled to look like new from 1.00 to 3.00. 1011 H St. N.W. (2nd floor.)

"GAY, COLORFUL BOOKS" . . . for tiny tots and growing children in the varied collection at the COMMUNITY BOOK SHOP, will please every youngster. They're all beautifully illustrated, and some have novelty cut-outs and designs. Drop in and look them over for birthdays, shut-ins and Xmas gifts. Since this is Children's Book Week it's a most appropriate time to treat your little friends. 4449 Conn. Ave. Open 'till 9 p. m. Delivery Service.

"YOU'LL BE THRILLED" . . . when you see the difference perfect fitting of foundation garments make in your figure. At the ENGLISH-POMEROY shop you will receive personal attention by expert corsetieres. Mrs. English and Mrs. Pomeroy were formerly with Garfinckel's and now feature nationally advertised corsets, corselettes, girdles and their own exclusive garments. For individual attention, drop in at 1213 Conn. Ave.

"NOW, IS THE TIME" . . . to order your personal Christmas cards. We've seen the largest and most interesting selection of cards in town at BREWOOD'S. They're from young New York designers, from the West Coast, and from American artists' group. Each one has an individual charm so that you will surely find something that reflects just YOU. Stop in and place your order NOW and be assured of exactly what you want in time for leisurely addressing and mailing. BREWOOD. 1217 G St. N.W.

"FOR AN ALL-AMERICAN CHRISTMAS" . . . select gifts made in our own country. Pottery, brooms, metalcrafts, wood carvings and unusual woodenware for informal entertaining are featured by Louise Hall Hollis at CABIN HANDICRAFTERS. 10% discount on personalized Christmas cards until Nov. 15. Hurry in—order cards and gifts now. Convenient lay-away plan. 1603 K St. N.W.

"ENTERTAINING?" . . . Whether it's a dinner party, buffet supper, luncheon, bridal shower, bridge, cocktail party, or just something special for Sunday dinner, phone DEMONETS' for delicious and attractive desserts, hors d'oeuvres, canapes, nuts, rich French ice cream, ices, pastries, birthday or wedding cake, hams—sliced, decorated and ready to serve. They'll deliver to you extra china, silver, glassware, punch bowls, etc.—Complete or partial catering for every occasion. DEMONETS., NA. 3600, 2021 L ST. N.W. Mem. Assn. of Army & Navy Strs.

"FLOWERS EXPRESS YOUR PERSONALITY" . . . It's true, the flowers in your home or on your costume can do much to highlight your own personality . . . particularly when they're GUDE flowers, arranged by GUDE'S expert flower stylists. For your next big affair just drop a gentle hint in the boy friend's or husband's ear so that his selection will come from GUDE BROS. CO. Right now they've exquisite Cattleya orchids and White Eucharis orchids that make up into unusual corsages. Roses, gardenias, mums and others may be arranged for any occasion. Just phone GUDE BROS. CO. and give your order, for whether it's to be delivered around the corner or many miles away you may be assured of the finest, freshest flowers grown. They're your authorized F. T. D. florist, so when your heart says "Remember" nothing takes the place of flowers. Phone NA. 4276. Main store: 1212 F St. N.W. Open today 'til noon.

If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cherrio 'til next Sunday.

Audrey

Reduced!

108 individual one-of-a-kind

COSTUME SUITS

NOW $22.50 to $125.00

Originally $29.95 to $198.95

In a season notable for the importance of costume suits, this event is indeed timely. Exquisite tweed jackets and full length coats over specially designed dresses, dyed exactly to match the right snatch of color! Luxury ensembles, long or short coats, teamed with frocks of surpassing beauty, in fine woolens, many lavish with quality Persian Lamb, Ocelot, Mink, Hudson-Seal dyed Muskrat and other fine furs. Make a sound investment in one of the fashion-favored costumes! Sizes for women and misses.

Sketched: Black and electric blue wool costume, with collar and pockets of Hudson-seal dyed muskrat. Orig. $175; matching hat $22.95. Now complete with hat $125.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged to Suit Individual Budgets!

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Harris & Ewing

MISS MARTHA LANYON RISTINE,

whose parents, Col. and Mrs. Carl Linder Ristine, announce her engagement to Rowland Roberts, son of Mrs. Hugh Rowland Roberts and the late Dr. Roberts. The marriage will take place at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, November 26. Miss Ristine attended Lindenwood College in Missouri and took her master's degree in music at the Washington College of Music. Mr. Roberts attended American University. His mother is president of the Washington College of Music.

George P. Greenhalghs Entertain Miss Sue Bolling at Springsbury

Berryville, Va., Nov. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh have as their guest at Springsbury Miss Sue Bolling, Virginia's foremost horsewoman, of Charlottesville. Their other guests at dinner Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd of Kentmere and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins of Annefield. Mrs. Greenhalgh and Miss Bolling attended Thursday, Friday and today the indoor horse show at Harrisburg, Pa., where they had entered a string of four beautiful thoroughbreds from the Springsbury Stables. They will return here for this weekend but will leave Tuesday for New York, accompanied by Mr. Greenhalgh, where they will attend the Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. There they entered the same string of thoroughbreds which includes such winners as Billy Do, Big Boy and Highland Ace. Mr. Greenhalgh will attend the stag dinner Tuesday night given to the foreign teams at the Waldorf. While in Harrisburg Mrs. Greenhalgh and Miss Bolling were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ehrmine B. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew, of New York and Virginia, have had as their guests at Ellwood, their home in Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Briggs, of Bronxville, N. Y. Mr. S. L. Viele and Miss Myra Taylor, of Yonkers, and their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans, in whose honor they entertained at cocktails Sunday afternoon, having as their other guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckenridge, Mrs. W. D. Grove, Miss Imogene Thomson, Capt. and Mrs. Turse Lewis, Miss Anne B. C. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Allen.

Misses Agnes and Mary Page entertained at their home, Saratoga, at bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Douglas Crocker, of Fitchburg, Mass., and Mrs. Nathaniel Randolph, of St. Louis. Other guests were Mrs. Ralph Richardson, Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd, Mrs. Percy C. Randolph, Mrs. Ewart Johnston and Miss Mary Lewis.

FURS REPAIRED REMODELED
JUST LIKE NEW
. . . WHERE SUMMER RATES STILL PREVAIL
SCHWARTZ'S FUR SHOP
(One Flight Up)
704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6346

Individual
HAT STYLING and Remodeling
Our Fall millinery collection sparkles with new ideas . . . feather trims and veilings.
BACHRACH
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th St. N.W.

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Smartly Styled
RIDING TOGS for FALL
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST SELECTION!
Complete outfits for Men, Women and Children.

FOR WOMEN
- English Style Riding Boots..6.95 to 22.50
- Whipcord Breeches or Jodhpurs...2.95 to 14.95
- Jodhpur Shoes 2.95 to 12.95
- Wool Riding Coats Imported and Domestic.....7.95 to 22.50
- Leather Jackets.....5.95 to 22.50
- Sport Shirts....1.00 to 3.50

FOR MEN
- English Style Riding or Military Boots....7.95 to 39.50
- Whipcord Breeches.....2.95 to 6.95
- Wool Twill Breeches.....3.95 to 22.50
- Wool Riding Coats.....14.95 to 22.50

FOR CHILDREN
- Riding Boots....2.95 to 6.95
- Jodhpur Shoes...2.95 to 4.95
- Cowboy Boots...3.95 to 5.95
- Breeches or Jodhpurs.....2.95 to 5.95
- Riding Coats....7.95 to 22.50

Washington's Riding & Military Store
IRVING'S
Corner 10th and E N.W.
Phone MEt. 9601
Complete MILITARY UNIFORMS for U. S. ARMY OFFICERS SOLD ON LIBERAL TERMS
One Hour FREE PARKING Opposite Store
We accept Equitable, Mutual P. X. or Ship service store charges.
Tickets for "Uline" Ice Hockey Games on Sale Here

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Some 1941 Epitaphs

Accessory After the Fact

Here lies Amelia Ann Wormley,
Who succumbed to an incurable inferiority complex,
Born of her futile efforts to keep the right accessories matching;
To make shoes, bags, gloves, hats, belts, et cetera flock together on all the right occasions;
And of her perpetual struggle to avoid being caught in better society,
With any plain leather hobnobbing with suede, kid with calf, alligator with broadcloth, brass with gilt,
Who finally after an exhausting season of shopping—always with a shoe, belt, bag, or something under her arm,
To be matched to something else,
Suffered a final collapse at a cocktail party.
When, on opening her stunning black suede pouch bag in the presence of several Best Name?.
She revealed a brown alligator coin purse she had failed to remove during her last bag changing.

The Thrifty Soul

Here lies Samantha Jane Smart
She was caught under an avalanche of bundles and boxes,
With which she had filled her house in her efforts to beat taxes and inflation;
When dug out by the fire department she was under a debris
Of sleazy, off-color silk stockings, jars of face creams, bottles of lotion,
Broken electric light bulbs, boxes of hair pins, packages of nails, brass door knobs, copper pot scourers,
Dress zippers, rubber bands, yards of dry goods, peach colored step-ins, and junk jewelry;
The victim's weakened resistance, physicians said, was due to a recent orgy of shopping,
She has also suffered a general distraction of mind over conflicting persuasions and warnings,
Of vendors of goods as to what would "go up" on the morrow.

Committee Woman

Here rests at last Minerva K. Yeaman,
She collapsed in a committee meeting.
In which she found herself appointed to head a subcommittee on ticket sales and programs for an approaching benefit;
Her fate is an example to all weak-spined females intending to do "just this one thing and no more,"
In a weak moment, to please a friend, she accepted a place on the hospitality committee of an embroidery circle,
Became successively a corresponding secretary, a treasuser, a chairman of ways and means;
Next she joined another club so the neighbor women wouldn't be mad,
And found herself in a maze of federations, leagues, boards, past presidents, round tables, et cetera,
And swept into a maelstrom of benefit teas, concerts, lectures, fashion shows, and circuses,
From which she couldn't extricate herself without offending somebody or hurting her husband's business or her children's social future.
Now, at last, she is free from the telephone's perpetual jangling.

Attention Getter

Here are the mortal remains of Clarice Jitterby,
She developed acute heart trouble in her mad efforts to keep up with the costume jewelry situation;
Despite her heroic struggle, failure dogged her path;
No sooner had she bought a handsome jeweled sheaf of wheat for her left shoulder than everyone else was wearing flamingos or Scotties;
She invested her all in a large gold question mark,
Only to find her rivals wearing gold hands, lips, ears and other parts of the corpus delicti;
As soon as she wore love birds, her friends had advanced to sea nymphs,
She put on a huge grasshopper; other women were wearing tarantulas;
Finally she suffered a heart attack when after fighting her way (with brass knuckles) to a costume jewelry counter,
To get a bamtam rooster in rubies and gold,
She found herself left in a corner at a cocktail party
While everyone clustered around the femme fatale wearing the new "Eve's leaves."

Sacrifice to Venus

Here is what is left of Antoinette Jell,
Who gave her all in pursuit of a perfect figure after seeing the Duchess of Windsor,
And who found life a continual round of sitting in Turkish bath cabinets,
And of lying on boards and being slapped, kneaded and beaten by unrelenting Amazons,
Who spent her evenings, yes and her mornings as well,
Touching her left big toe with her right thumb, doing the scissors movement, and the Abyssinian crawl,
Walking with a book on her head and keeping her mind constantly on how she was holding in her hips and controlling her stomach, and relaxing her shoulders and walking in a straight line,
And in the midst of the day's worst turmoil, with phones jingling and the boss nagging,
Trying to remember to sit at her desk with just the right posture for grace and gentility;
(After a breakfast of orange juice and coffee)
And who—after all this—happened to catch sight of herself in a full length triple mirror.

Charm and Livable Beauty for Your Home
. . . as perpetuated by Biggs Craftsmen

QUEEN ANNE WING CHAIR
An atmosphere of yesteryear clings to this fine old design. Important is Biggs own inner construction designed to provide comfort over a period of many years. Quoted in muslin $90.00

SPOOL NEST OF TABLES
Designed generations ago, these clever and practical three-tables-in-one will make your home more attractive—your entertaining more delightful $42.50

Thoughtful purchasers are now selecting Biggs Reproductions for at this time they are still obtainable at attractive prices.
BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Fur Accessory Adds That Note of Glamour

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

There is nothing quite like a fur accessory—a high Cossack hat or a furry muff—to give that touch of glamour to a fall costume. This year, however, instead of being decked out like Daniel Boone in a fur coat with matching fur hat and muff, one dramatic note is the fashion. And for that simple little cloth coat or untrimmed suit, fur accessories are smart to wear from now until spring.

Fur buyers say they have never seen such a demand before for fur accessories, especially muffs. But the woman who dons fur accents need not feel she will be too conspicuous for their presence. Actually, a fur muff has been an integral part of a woman's costume since the days of pompous King Louis XIV's court in the early 17th century.

During the reign of the illustrious Napoleon and his wife, Eugenie, muffs made entirely of fur or of fur and velvet combinations were the mode. In the Gay Nineties when women went to the extreme in their costumes, fur was used extensively as boas and muffs to go with balloon sleeves and ostrich plumes. By 1902, women really went off the deep end in the wearing of muffs. This was the year of the marcel wave, the Merry Widow hat and—bigger and better fur muffs.

Overdressing was the fashion for the women of the early nineteen hundreds. As Miss Alice Pulley, a department store millinery buyer, pointed out, however, the woman of 1941 realizes the importance of simplicity. "It is much smarter to wear a plain coat with matching fur accessories," said Miss Pulley, "than to be overdressed like a big bear."

Furs especially good for right now are mink and fox, according to Miss Pulley. She mentioned skunk as showing off to advantage in a hat and muff when combined with the new light ice cream colored dresses, such as aqua, light blue and light pink. And if one desires less color, used in more striking amounts, Miss Pulley suggests that a fur hat and muff provide an excellent opportunity for wearing the new longer length gloves in the soft suede fabrics. "Black furs with American Beauty or ruby tone gloves, brown with gold and black with fuchsia, or purple are the most striking combinations," she added.

Mr. J. B. Trent, an expert fur buyer, thinks that muffs are popular because they eliminate the need of a handbag. Beaver, Persian lamb, black fox, lynx, caracul, Alaska seal, Persian paw and silver fox are furs he considers most adaptable for muffs. As for style, Mr. Trent says the pillow muff is the favorite shape for shorter furs, and the big round muffs for long furs, such as fox.

Miss Naomi Washburn, a smart millinery buyer, believes fur accessories, especially hats, are favorites because they are generally flattering.

For that dramatic touch of fur, the outfits shown on this page are a feast to the eyes. Above, black Persian lamb is used to glamorize the dressmaker suit worn by Actress Rita Johnson. A huge matching fur muff adds just the right finishing note. Right, instead of combining the proverbial muff with the little leopard pillbox, Actress Jane Wyman, chooses a brief cape. Leopard still reigns as one of the smartest of spectacular furs. At the extreme right, the effective use of fur hat and muff for accessories is illustrated by Actress Margaret Sullavan. The plain gray wool dress makes a perfect background for the minute chapeau and muff of gray Persian lamb.

Montfords Will Entertain at Supper Tonight; Whirl of Parties Honors Mrs. Henry Stokes

MR. AND Mrs. Louis B. Montford will entertain at a supper party to be given this evening in their home in Broad Branch Road. Their 100 guests will include some members of the Diplomatic Corps, Service Set Judiciary group and friends from the District and Chevy Chase, Md. Supper will be served at small tables decorated with red roses, which come from their lovely gardens surrounding the house. Next Sunday evening a similar supper party will be given, their guests that evening also numbering 100.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helmuth were hosts, in their home in Brookville Road, last night at a dinner for 12 guests, later the group going on to the dance at the Womens Club in Chevy Chase.

A whirl of parties is being given for Mrs. Henry T. Stokes, the former Miss Eleanor Wermouth, who arrived Thursday from Spruce Pine, N. C., to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wermouth, in their home in Military Road. Friday evening Mrs. Wermouth entertained at a dessert bridge for her daughter; tonight Mrs. Robert Loney will be hostess at a supper-bridge party in her home in Arlington in her honor, and on Tuesday evening Miss Violet Karchem will entertain at three tables of bridge in compliment to Mrs. Stokes.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Whitehead have as their house guests, in their home 694 Rolling Road, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Defandorf, who will remain with them for the month of November. The Defandorfs formerly lived in Maple Avenue before moving to Baltimore in June, but Dr. Defandorf has been ordered back for duty here, and they will move into their new home, 130 West Hesketh Street, the early part of December. Their daughters, Miss Francis Defandorf and Miss Jean Defandorf, who entered Mount Vernon Junior College this fall, are the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Defandorf, in Garrett Park, until their new home is completed.

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MRS. GEORGE K. McNulty and her daughter, Miss Margaret McNulty, and son, George K. McNulty, jr., have returned to their home in Kirke Street after seven weeks spent in visiting relatives in St. Louis, Mo. While there they were the guests of Mr. McNulty's mother, Mrs. John S. McNulty, and John W. Keeshan. They also attended the wedding of Mrs. McNulty's nephew, John Joseph Horan, to Miss Susan Buder, of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fitzwater were hosts at dinner and bridge in their home in Leland Street, Monday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Kotok, of Berkeley, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. George Lontz, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wold and Mr. and Mrs. L. Peirce.

Among the parties given by the younger set on Friday evening was one given by Miss Molly Kudlich and Miss Patsy Pugh, inviting 12 of their friends to the Kudlich home. Miss Dorothy Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stevenson, had 20 guests to a formal party in her home in Leland Street. Miss Joan Wohlgemuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wohlgemuth had 12 of her young friends in to supper and a masquerade party.

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THIS EVENING Miss Mary Jane Wohlgemuth will be hostess to 12 of her college friends at a supper party in her parents home in Florida Street. Mr. and Mrs. Wohlgemuth were hosts to 17 guests from Baltimore at supper recently in compliment to Mr. Wohlgemuth's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Timanus, of Hollywood, Calif.

Luncheon parties which were many in the community this week, included one on Monday for 16 guests, and one on Tuesda yfor 12 ladies, given by Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Edward L. Pugh, sr., had a dessert-bridge for 20 ladies, members of her church unit. Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Leigh Lawrence was hostess to 12 of her neighbors for lunch and bridge, in compliment to Mrs. K. Goldsborough, who recently moved into Glendale Road. Mrs. Chester Rightor also entertained on Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. W. J. Brumbacher and her sister, Mrs. E. W. Ruhe, from Fairfield, Iowa. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Fred Schenkle was hostess to 12 guests for luncheon in her home in Rollingwood.

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MR. AND Mrs. Karl Plitt were hosts at dinner on Thursday evening in compliment to the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Homer Richmond, the other guests being the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Snape, Mr. and Mrs. William Orem, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straw and Mr. and Mrs. Osmund Varela.

Among the guests who are enjoying the fall in the community are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Potts, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schenkle, coming from Vienna, Ga.; Miss Jerry Bonn, of Canton, Ohio, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Addison Bowie, and Arthur E. Elliott, of Montreal, Canada, who is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Culver. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jarnagin have as their guests, Mrs. Jarnagin's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tallman, of Shelbyville, Ill. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tallman were hosts at breakfast at Olney Inn, and Mr. and Mrs. Jarnagin entertained at a cocktail party in the evening for them.

Miss Byrd Belt was hostess on Wednesday afternoon at a tea in her home in Meadow Lane, her guests being ladies who took part in the Red Cross Roll Call. Mrs. George A. Finch poured, Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford served at the punch bowl and Mrs. Stanley Holland, Mrs. Lee P. Calfee and Mrs. H. Ingersoll assisted in the dining room.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirchmyer, of Morrison Street, on the birth of their second daughter.

Young Folk of Leesburg Area Spend Pleasant Weekends

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 1.—Miss Lucy di Zerega spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Florence di Zerega, a student at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and attended the dance at Harcum on Saturday evening. Miss Mary Rust, student at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr. She was accompanied by her schoolmate, Miss Dolly Sasscer, of Maryland. Franklin Hiden, student at V. P. I., Blacksburg, spent the weekend with his father, Dr. M. B. Hiden. Mr. and Mrs. William Donelan, jr., had with them for the weekend their children, Billy Donelan, a student at Mount Washington School, Baltimore, and Marian Donelan, who attends the Frederick Academy of the Visitation.

Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse, Mrs. Granville Meade and their brother, Thomas Clagett, closed their home in Leesburg Saturday and left for Washington, D. C., where they will spend the winter at the Shoreham Hotel. The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Moore and family left Tuesday for Gloucester, Va., to which the Rev. Mr. Moore has been transferred. Mr. and Mrs. Karlton L. Monroe motored to Richmond on Saturday to spend the weekend with relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sackett Adams, who visited her son, Gordon Adams, in Richmond with the V. M. I. football team. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Lybolt, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilson, Miss Mary E. Nichols, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, A. M. Janney, Howell Brown and N. C. Nichols spent the weekend in Baltimore, where they attended the Friends' yearly meeting. Miss Maze Metzger, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Ellen Metzger, left this week to visit relatives in Greensboro, N. C., before returning to her home in New York.

Mrs. E. W. Bushong, had as guests for the past weekend her two daughters, Miss Adelaide Bushong, of American University, Washington, D. C., and Miss Alice Bushong, from Johns Hopkins Nurses Training School. Mrs. Charles Binns Tebbs, of Washington, was a weekend guest of Mrs. Harry P. Gibson. Robert McCabe and his daughter, Mrs. Edna Carr, of New York, and James Ashworth, of Washington, weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carr.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained on Friday afternoon at their home in Leesburg in honor of Mrs. Annesley. Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins entertained at a family dinner party on Sunday at her home in Leesburg in honor of her husband's birthday. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jenkins, Miss Mary Jenkins, Miss Grace Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Jenkins. Leesburg Scout Troop, No. 16, entertained at a Halloween party in the Leesburg High School Auditorium on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole have received word of the transfer of their son, Pvt. C. A. English Cole, from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to 302 School Squadron, Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. Pvt. Miles Lefferts, son of Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, of Leesburg, has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Camp Blanding, near Jacksonville, Fla.

IT'S SAKS 53rd ANNIVERSARY

ks Quality Furs, Fur Trimmed Coats and Dresse

t mid-season savings you can't afford to miss!

We celebrate more than half a century of service to fashionable Washington with substantial savings throughout the store. Select from our greatly augmented Fall and Winter collection . . . for styles that are a step ahead . . . quality that is traditionally Saks . . . values that will not be duplicated later.

Finest Quality **Seal Dyed Coney Coats and Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats,** were $145 to $165. **$123**

Southern Muskrat Coats, Mink or Sable blended, were $175 to $195. **$153**

Fine Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats, were $325 to $365. **$283**

A special group of our finer **Sample Furs,** were $495 to $895. **$435 to $745**

FURRED CLOTH COATS
One-of-a-kind sample coats trimmed with Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Sheared Beaver and Lynx Dyed White Fox, were $98 to $115. **$83**

DAYTIME DRESSES
Soft, sheer Wools and Rayon Crepes in Candy Colors and Black, were $16.95 and $19.95. . . . **$12.85**

20% OFF—on a group of **MODEL CLOTH COATS**—were $125 to $225 . . . . . **$100 to $180**

53rd Anniversary Special
DYED KOLINSKY SCARFS
Beautiful, large, silky, 3-skin scarfs dyed in shades of Baum, Martin, Sable and Mink, were $65 to $90. **$53**

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

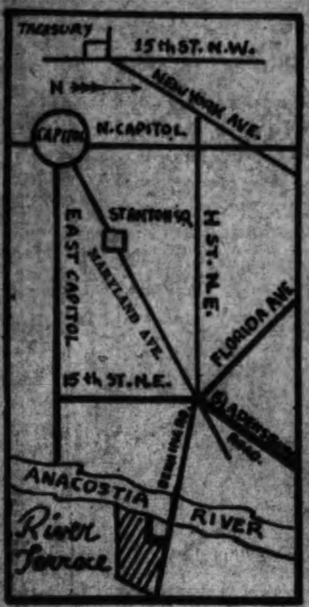
53rd Anniversary Special
FURRED CLOTH COATS
Trimmed with Blended Mink, Dyed Squirrel, Lynx Dyed White Fox, Persian Lamb and other fine furs, were $80.95 to $79.95. **$53**

All Fur and Fur Trimmed Cloth Coat Prices Plus Government Tax

Model Homes Displayed at River Terrace

Approved by the Office of Production Management and the Federal Housing Administration are the new model homes at River Terrace, large project of Myron Davy and Frank J. Murphy, jr., in Northeast Washington.

This latest group and the entire development may be reached by driving from Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast out Benning Road to Thirty-fourth Street. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article).



There are hundreds of attractive houses in this community where another new section is nearing completion. Inspection of the strong, double-brick and masonry construction of these dwellings will convince prospective purchasers how future maintenance expense and repairs have been eliminated from them.

The developers assure buyers of prompt completion of their selections as the Office of Production Management of the Federal Government has given its approval to these houses and accorded them a priority rating to expedite their construction.

Convenience of this community to the center of Washington is a reason for its popularity with and selection by hundreds of families who have bought homes there. The project is situated within the District of Columbia and its location means economy for dwellers as well as convenience because of the lower cost of taxes, insurance, electricity and water. It has been improved in a thoroughly urban manner with street lighting, sidewalks and has public parks and recreation facilities nearby.

A huge shopping center serves the needs of River Terrace residents and rapid, regular transportation conveys them to the center of the city. Many families are buying homes there as a result of the threat of an uncertain rental situation and possibility of future higher residential costs.

Homes now presented are air-conditioned, fully insulated, equipped with steel casement windows and completely screened. Each also contains hardwood floors, large living room, bright dining room, two bedrooms, ample closets, real tile bath, all-steel kitchen and landscaped garden.

Artistic and dignified Old English type architecture characterizes residences in this development although some of its latest are built along a flowing, modern type of styling. Some of both kinds with a wide selection of site and size are now presented. Homes in the project are of standard and durable materials, no substitutes being employed and brick, concrete and steel used.

Prices extend from $4550 to $5340 and under a financing plan arranged

Continued on Page 4, Colmn 4

Attractive Group of Homes and a Charming Interior of the River Terrace Development

D. C. Building At $558,950 For the Week

Last week, the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis granted permits for private construction and repair work having a total volume of $558,950 and providing for construction of a utility building, 153 apartment units and 32 single-family dwellings. Last week's aggregate marked an advance from $263,924, total of the preceding week.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office include these:

Washington Terminal Co., one-story reinforced concrete mail handling facilities at 150 F Street Northeast; cost, $100,000; McCloskey & Co., builders; Pennsylvania Railroad Co., designer.

Marbert Corporation, three-story brick and steel apartment building at 4520 Conduit Road Northwest; cost, $70,000; David L. Stern Construction Co., builder; Claude N. Norton, architect.

M. T. Henderson, 12 two-story brick and cinder block residences at 110-142 Forty-eighth Place Northeast; cost, $60,000! Walter Valentine, builder and civil engineer.

Eugene H. Phifer, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 2701 Fairlawn Avenue Southeast; cost, $60,0000; James J. Baldwin ,architect.

M. B. Swanson, six two-story masonry dwellings at 6904-6934 Thirty-third Street Northwest; cost, $8000 each; Louis R. Moss, architect.

C. H. Marshall, 13 two-story brick and cinder block flats at 65-67, 73-81 Q Street Southwest, 1535 Half Street Southwest; cost, $44,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

C. H. Marshall, 11 two-story brick and cinder block flats at 72-92 Q Street Southwest; cost, $33,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Upsal Development Co., six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3634, 3636, 3638, 3642, 3644 and 3646 Horner Place Southeast; cost, $5500 each; Marcus Hallett, architect.

Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5044 and 5052 Macomb Street Northwest; cost, $15,000 each; Elmer Capplemann, architect.

S. S. Kresge Co., two-story wood and brick store building at 1107-1109½ H Street Northeast and 733-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

Loan Associations Attempt To Bolster Home Building

Intention of savings, building and loan associations as an organized industry to aid continuance of home building where it does not interfere with the prior claim of the defense program is seen in statements by officers of the United States Savings and Loan League last week. Methods by which they will carry out this program include financing of houses built with satisfactory substitute materials, helping builders in their priorities problems and encouraging home owners to go ahead and build where materials are available.

The urge to keep building tradesmen employed in home building, which of all phases of construction requires the least of the critical metals, is seen as a principal motivation behind the course being widely adopted by the associations.

In addition, representatives of the business are outspoken in their desire to give private enterprise a chance to prove that it can continue to do most of the housing job for both defense and nondefense areas, without public funds assistance.

Writing in the current issue of a building trades publication, Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, reminds that the production of building materials in this country has not been seriously curtailed, and says that except for a few critical materials, chiefly metals, there seem to be plenty of supplies with which to build at practically normal winter and early spring pace.

"While recognizing that the defense program and housing in connection with it have first claim on the energies and industrial resources of this Nation, we see no reason for withholding funds from their normal flow into home building which does not use critical material," he writes.

Paul Endicott, president of the league, said: "There is a definite

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

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Just West of Conn. Ave.
5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
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High elevation, just north of Mass. Ave., near the Cathedral, street cars and bus; 4 bedrooms, both bath and 2-piece lavatory enter from hall on 2nd fl.; large lot, full basement partially finished as recreation room.
Open Sunday
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729 15th NA. 0753

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A Bargain—See It!
Six rooms, 1½ baths, 2-car, brick detached garage.
Open 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
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1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

RESULTS
Since 1906
Our 35 years of successful selling assures a large, permanent clientel for homes and investment property.
List Your Property With Us for Immediate Service
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors—Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
A Value Seldom Offered In This Exclusive Community
Westmoreland Hills
8 Abingdon Road
Beautiful, detached brick home in a highly desirable and restricted section. There are 6 lovely rooms and 2 baths, recreation room, oil heat, screened porch, 2-car garage. Beautiful wooded lot situated on a lovely knoll amongst other fine homes. Home reconditioned like new.
Open Sunday till Dark
TO REACH: Out Mass. Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, around Circle past Field Office 2 blocks to Abingdon Road, right to house.
WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15th St. ME. 3033

Get the "Extras" At No Extra Cost!
Inspect these sensational "money-savers" today! They're built for real living comfort at economy prices!
16TH AND BRENTWOOD RD. N.E.
$8750 up
2 6-Room and Bath Corner Homes
Semi-detached brick construction with recreation room, built-in garage, automatic oil heat.
Also
DETACHED BRICK CORNER HOME
6 Rooms and Bath
Located on a lovely lot, and contains recreation room and built-in garage.
To reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. to 16th St. N.E., left 1 block to homes.
BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. N. W. NA. 3524

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
WESTGATE
A perfect setting for a rich, enjoyable life . . . Westgate. Fine homes of distinction containing living room, de luxe kitchen, dinette, 3 bedrooms arranged for twin beds, 2 tile baths, screened porch, space for basement maid's room and recreation room, garage.
$11,950
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. 3 blocks past District Line to Baltimore Ave., right on Baltimore Ave. 2 blocks to Number 414.
D. C. DEVELOPING CO.
Owners Builders
3617 12TH STREET N.E. [illegible]

1303 HIGHLAND DRIVE
WOODSIDE FOREST
Built by MARVIN SHOAF
A masterpiece in construction and setting. Here is a home that will meet the requirements of the most critical—four years old—in perfect condition—situated in the finest residential area.
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, den, automatic heat, recreation room, two-car garage, modern kitchen, screened deck, finished third floor (two rooms), random width flooring, beautiful wooded grounds.
Open 10 to 7
Out Colesville Pike one block this side of Mrs. K's. Turn left to 1303 Highland Drive.
JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate
3526 14th N.W. NO. 1632-33

? I'm planning to buy a home, who will take my mortgage?
! See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1889

New Houses are getting scarce
Only One Left in This Group
5516 Huntington Parkway
$13,500
On a large corner lot, with stately oak trees, a perfect setting for this lovely house. Detached center-hall brick, with den and lavatory on first floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and fine closets on second floor. Full attic. Finished recreation room in basement. Automatic air conditioned. Garage.
Open Daily Until Dark
Out Old Georgetown Road to Huntington Parkway (about 1 mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda) and left to house.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg.
DI. 6092

SEE
Rhode Island Avenue Terrace
Then Decide
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Live in Washington's established Northeast section, in a fine home built according to traditional Cooley & Gruver standards of excellence. You'll discover rare charm and real convenience awaiting you.
6 Rooms—$6,650
2245 13TH STREET N.E.
FHA Inspected & Approved
Other Popular Plans Available
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
Out Rhode Island Ave. to 12th St. N.E. (traffic light). Bear right on Saratoga Ave., cross Brentwood Rd. to 14th St., right to Downing St., right to 13th St., right to home.
Cooley & Gruver
Owners & Builders
DIst. 1481 NA. 1737

It pays to advertise your wants in The Post. Call National 4200.

Gentleman's Estate in the Heart of the Hunt Area:
A 12-acre estate in the Bradley Farms Hunt Country within a half hour of downtown. Beautiful Colonial center-hall home with long living room and paneled dining room, each with fireplace, den with lavatory and huge porch. Master suite with fireplace, guest suite and an extra bedroom. Servant's quarters on third floor. Five-stall stables, chicken house and run, vegetable garden and orchard. Grounds contain many rare, beautiful trees. Open for inspection Sunday.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., left 1¾ miles beyond Congressional Country Club to property.
E. M. FRY, INC.
Housing Guild Bldg.
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 6740
Everything in Housing

We Have Ample Funds for the Purchase of
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS
RESIDENCES
BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th ST. N.W. NA. 8032

ROCK CREEK HILLS
Greet the Beautiful Fall Season in Naturally Lovely Rock Creek Hills
8 NEW HOMES SPEEDILY NEARING COMPLETION FOR LATE FALL OCCUPANCY
Assure yourself of quiet restful seclusion on a spacious lot with a minimum frontage of 100 feet. Average cost is less than 13c per sq. ft. All proper restrictions rigidly enforced.
Drive out Connecticut Ave. 5 minutes past Chevy Chase Circle to Beach Drive and property.
Rock Creek Hills
Continental Life Insurance Co.
WI. 1210 Mr. Allen NA. 8503

O.K.ed BY F. H. A.! BY O. P. M.!
LOW COST Lynhaven
. . . and the PUBLIC has approved the VALUE by purchasing 82 homes since Spring. Big, brick homes, built to HIGHEST specifications. Only 15 minutes from downtown. 10c bus fare. No future assessment worries, ALL improvements paid for! Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. You can OWN your home here for as little as $535 cash, plus settlement charges. Only $1.11 a day, including all interest, principal, taxes and insurance.
$33.37 MONTHLY
See the 2 Model Homes Furnished by Palais Royal
DRIVE OVER Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apts., continue straight on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Glebe Road, left to Lynhaven. Or over 14th Street Bridge and south on No. 1 Highway to Lynhaven sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor TEmple 2600

WE INVITE COMPARISON!
You Can't Beat These Homes for Value!
$6950 up
FHA or Insurance Company Financing
• 3 Bedrooms
• Colored Tile Bath
• Recreation Room
• Basement Toilet, Roughed-in for Shower
• Electric Refrigeration
• Oxford Kitchen Cabinets
• Copper Screens
• Near Transportation and Shopping Center
• Quiet May Oil Burner
• Air-Conditioned
• Completely Insulated
• Fenced-in Rear Yards
• Paved Street, Sidewalks and Alley
CONSTRUCTED BY ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING BUILDERS
Furnished Exhibit Home: 4016 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 9
Owner WINFIELD PRESTON Builder
Woodward Bldg. DI. 6505 AT. 0929

More Fuel Needed To Keep House Hot

For each degree that the temperature is maintained over 70 degrees, the fuel cost goes up approximately 3 per cent. Fuel costs go down about 2 per cent for every degree below 70, report heating experts. Substantial fuel economies can be obtained by maintaining lower temperatures at night either in the sleeping quarters or throughout the house.

Newest development in day and night temperature control is a dual system for a two-story house. There are two thermostats and two electric pumps circulating the water to the radiators.

The second floor thermostat is equipped with a syncrostat which is set for a lower degree for a large part of the time. Second-floor bathrooms can be put on the first floor circuit so they are warm throughout the night.

Colors to Use In An Old House

"Wainscot color"—mulberry—was a popular hue for walls in colonial times, according to Marion Nicholl Rawson in her book, "Sing, Old House," which gives many hints for the restoration of old-time homes.

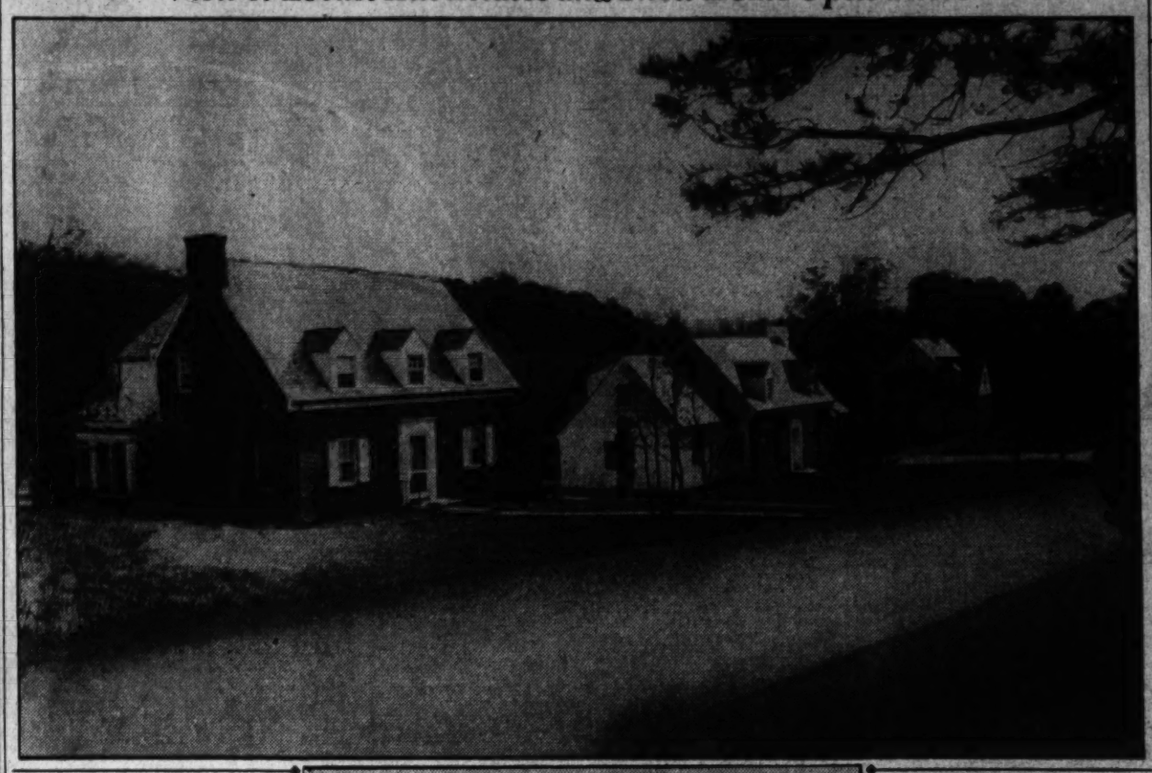
Other colors discovered by Mrs. Rawson are olive green, a light blue known as "early Virginia blue," cedar, "lead color," or gray, and a marbleized effect.

Crude Art Charms Expert on Primitive

Many of the crudely painted early American portraits, which are now collected to add charm to colonial rooms, were produced with ordinary paints by house painters, says Holger Cahill, an authority on primitive American art.

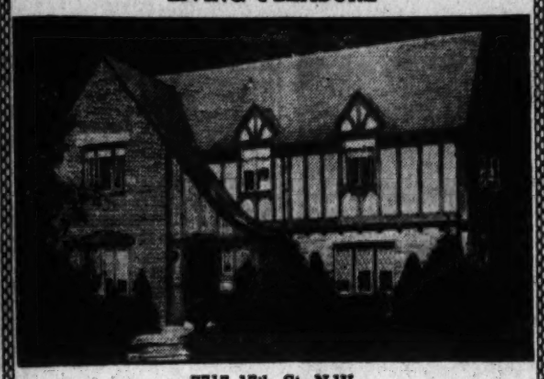
These quaint pictures were often done as a side line to the general business of painting barns, tavern signs or decorating wagons.

View of Locust Hill Estates and Show Home Open There



An Aristocratic Residence

TO PROVIDE THE ULTIMATE IN LIVING PLEASURE



7717 17th St. N.W.

Here is a seldom-repeated opportunity to buy one of the finest homes on today's market at moderate cost. Of center hall plan, it features a large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen with dining nook, first floor lavatory, porch off living room; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun deck, ample closets on second floor; full attic, 2-car garage, maid's quarters and bath; basement recreation room, large shaded lot 90x190. Inspect it today.

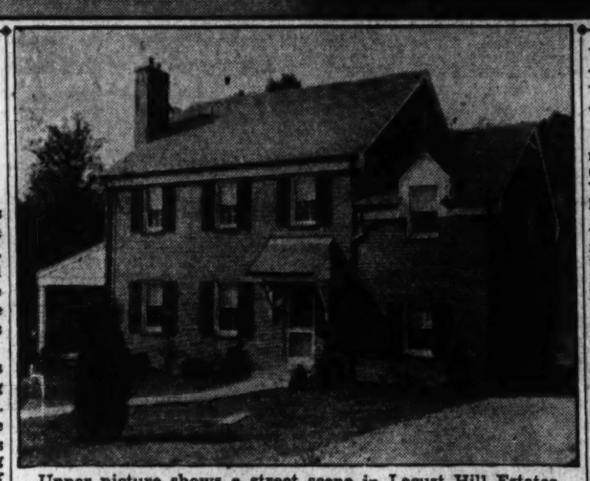
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K St. N.W. *Realtor* ME. 1143

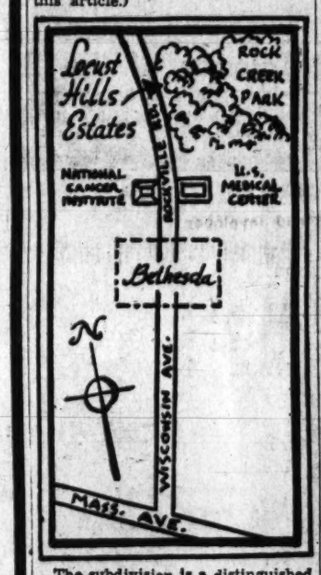
2d Locust Hill Show Home Presented

Many admirers of beautiful homes have been out to see the new exhibit residence at 8560 Locust Hill Road, in Locust Hill Estates, Md. It opened last Sunday, taking the place of The Washington Post Display Home which was purchased during its second week of presentation.

Due to the fact that the Post's Display Home originally featuring this development of Edson W. Briggs, Inc., was sold for immediate occupancy, the corporation was obliged to discontinue its showing and open an adjoining residence for the rest of the inspection period. (A map showing directions to home and section is inserted in this article.)



Upper picture shows a street scene in Locust Hill Estates, Md., and homes recently completed there. Lower picture is an exhibit dwelling at 8560 Locust Hill Road, now centering interest in this development of Edson W. Briggs, Inc.



The subdivision is a distinguished urban-country community where home investments are permanently protected by wise restrictions and natural boundries of a Federal reservation. It is bordered by handsome estates and the brook-bound driveways of Rock Creek Park. The new presentation dwelling has four bedrooms and is of all-brick construction. Its location is a spacious wooded site. The house has a center hall entrance, a large living room, a wide screened porch, a generous-sized dining room and kitchen, and first floor lavatory. Bedrooms are bright and airy with plenty of wall space and large closets. There are two baths. The house also has lavatory in the basement, attached garage and is equipped with air-conditioned heat.

The developing corporation announces that this dwelling, and a few others under construction are probably the last it can build until the war emergency is over. It reminds that due to existing defense priorities, many builders of homes of this type are facing the same situation and that purchasers of homes in this class may have to wait until the war is over, when, in all probability, prices will be substantially higher.

E. T. Offutt, Jr., Named Vice Pres.

The board of directors of Shannon & Luchs Co. announces the election of Edward T. Offutt, jr., as vice-president in charge of the property-management department.

Mr. Offutt has been connected with the company in the property-management department for more than 12 years and for the past three years has been manager of the department.

He is a certified property manager of the Institute of Real Estate Management and has been quite active in the property-management committee of Washington Real Estate Board and also the membership committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

Won't Shrink or Swell

Because the grain of each ply is at right angles to the one above and below, plywood does not shrink or swell like ordinary boards.

GET THESE **Extra Values!**

No. 1 East Irving Street

- Finest construction design
- Exclusive Residential section
- Convenient to stores, schools, transportation, Chevy Chase Country Club

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Three Bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with fireplace, maid's room and bath.

● OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving St., turn right to home.

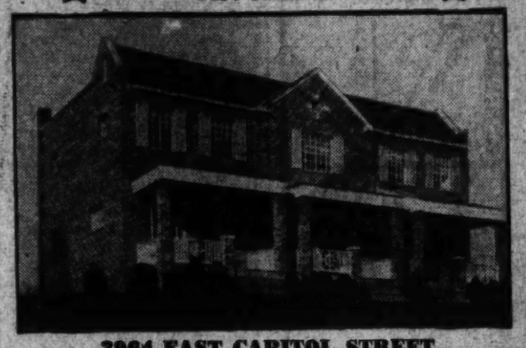
J. Wesley Buchanan

Realtor

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Initial Showing

A NEW GROUP OF WASHINGTON "BEST SELLERS!"



3984 EAST CAPITOL STREET

6 Large Rooms—Model Bath Automatic Oil Heat —Full Basement

$6750 and $7250

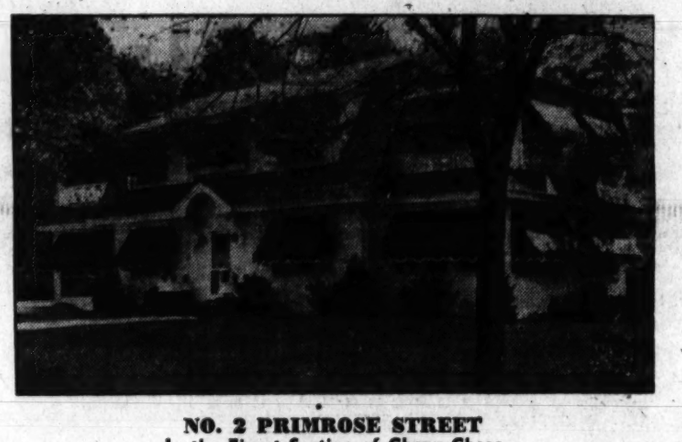
For true value and unsurpassed economy, you cannot beat these spacious, sturdily-built homes. They are by far your very best buy on today's market! See them! You'll buy NOW!

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. to Minnesota Ave., left on Minnesota Ave. to Blaine St., right on Blaine St., to East Capitol Street SIGN, then straight ahead to homes.

1515 K St. **BEITZELL** REALTOR DI. 3100

Comfortable . . . **AND SO VERY MUCH MORE!**



NO. 2 PRIMROSE STREET
In the Finest Section of Chevy Chase

You'll look long, on today's market, to find a home that is ample enough for genuine living comfort—one that offers every convenience and luxury. Yet, here is a superb residence—smart—enduring—comfortable—one that will give you years of pleasure. AND priced moderately for such an exceptional value. Inspect its lovely features living room (15x30), dining room (15x20), sunroom (14x24), and porch (16x20). Make it yours to enjoy!

Open for Inspection All Day Sunday; Weekdays 2 to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. 7 blocks beyond Chevy Chase Circle, right to home.

D. C. GRUVER *Owner*

816 Investment Bldg. NA. 1737

Full cooperation with brokers.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

Of Clinker Brick, Half Timbered

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

3015 45th Street N.W.

Open Today, 11 to 6

Due to Death in Family—This Property to Be Sold Immediately

This home is in excellent condition and contains a large living room with beamed ceiling and windows on 3 sides, fireplace, dining room with corner cupboard, library with numerous bookshelves, pantry, kitchen and porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Stairs lead to a sealed and floored attic. Maid's room and bath in basement. Fully screened and weatherstripped, gas automatic heat, 2-car detached garage.

TO REACH: Only 15 motor minutes from the White House by way of Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., then turn left to 45th St., then right to 3015.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

For Sale

In Nearby Maryland Gentleman's Country Estate Designed for pleasant living. Stone residence, landscaped grounds, high elevation.

First floor: Drawing room, library, dining room, lavatory, pantry, kitchen, laundry, 2 maids' rooms and bath. Second floor: 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large attic, garage, basement, kernerator, insulation. Barn and other buildings.

Investment—Acreage fronting on 2 paved highways.

Consult Your Broker or Telephone Wisconsin 4939

Act at Once!

PRIORITIES AND MATERIALS SHORTAGES MAY PREVENT DUPLICATION OF SUCH SENSATIONAL VALUE AT SUCH LOW COST!

6-ROOM—1½ BATH Detached Brick Home Only $8950

WILL ACCEPT SMALLER HOME IN TRADE

1714 33rd Place S. E.

Just 4 Left of a Group of 22!

Six large rooms, open fireplace, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, 1st floor lavatory, full basement, air-conditioned, oil heat, large lots, convenient to everything, just a few minutes from downtown.

TO REACH—Over Penna. Ave. Bridge and out Penna. Ave. to 33rd Pl., left ½ block to houses.

1315 K St. N.W, **BEITZELL** REALTOR DI. 3100

THE HOME YOU WANT—WHERE YOU WANT TO LIVE

For Sale or Exchange

3522 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A new Colonial home featuring eight rooms and 2 baths. Center hall plan, beautiful chestnut-paneled library with lavatory, screened porch, full attic, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, maid's room and bath, brick garage; spacious lot (60x200) with 98-ft. frontage and adjoining large estate, convenient to schools, churches, stores, and transportation. Near Blessed Sacrament Church.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. 3 squares to Rittenhouse St. and right to home.

A Custom-Built, Individually Planned Spacious Stone Residence on a Beautiful Elevated and Wooded Lot, 90x140 Feet.

708 East Leland St.
ROLLINGWOOD
Chevy Chase, Md.

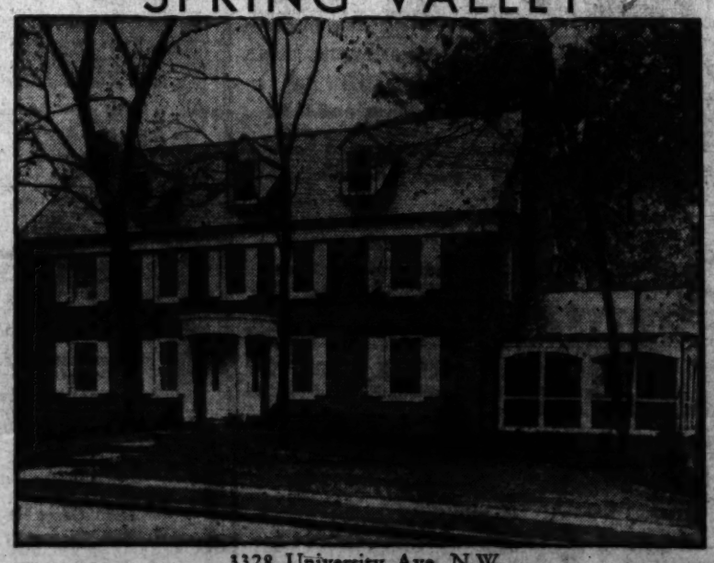
An individually planned, custom-built spacious stone residence on a lovely elevated and wooded lot, 90x140 feet. You will be delighted at the exceptional features: Step-down living room, library, parlor, dining room and kitchen; 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths, private sewd room and bath, recreation room, maid's room, 2-car garage.

OPEN SUNDAY ONLY FROM 1 TO 6 P.M.
To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Leland St. and turn right about 6 squares.

1505 H ST. N.W. **SHANNON & LUCHS** Co. NAtional 2345

REALTORS

A New Mikkelson Built Home in SPRING VALLEY



3328 University Aye. N.W.

A new spacious center-hall Colonial, living room 15.3x24.6 opening onto large screened porch, large dining room with picture window, delightful kitchen and breakfast room, first-floor library and powder room. All the bedrooms are exceptionally large with connecting baths. 2-car garage, very attractive lot, 113 feet frontage, with stream across the rear.

PRICE IS EXCEPTIONALLY REASONABLE

Open Daily and Sunday

From Mass. Ave. drive south on Nebraska Ave. to Rockwood Parkway, turn right one square to University Ave., turn right to property.

Owners **G. F. MIKKELSON & SON** Builders

Milton F. Schwab, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork, lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Defense-Home Dollar Buys Much

Seventy-five cents of every dollar expended on defense homes, under terms of the Lanham Act, goes into the actual dwelling units themselves, John N. Edy, acting Federal Works Administrator, reports.

This figure is based on a study of the estimated costs of 78,250 dwelling units. At the present time 318 projects involving 82,196 dwelling units calling for the expenditure of 328 million dollars have been assigned for construction under provisions of the Lanham Act.

Study of the 76,250 units revealed that 74.9 per cent of the defense housing dollar goes into actual dwelling unit construction 8.7 per cent for public utilities; 8.5 per cent for site development; 3.2 per cent for purchase of real estate; 3 per cent for contingencies, and 1.7 per cent for community facilities.

Construction under the Lanham Act comprises the bulk of defense housing operations under the Federal Works Administrator. As of October 17, the grand total assigned for construction under the Lanham Act and Public Act 6711 was 342 projects involving 90,465 dwelling units to be constructed at an estimated cost of $360,711,000.

Street of Rockcrest Development in Nearby Maryland

View showing many of the new homes recently completed in Rockcrest and the beautiful planning in this subdivision presented by F. R. Spear, Inc.

Terraces and Garden of Ellicott Hills Offering

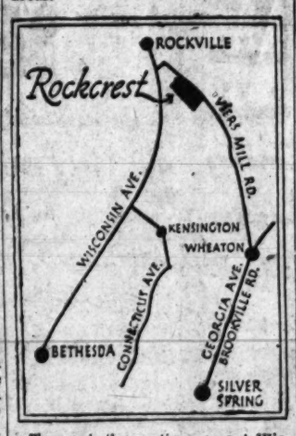
Post Staff Photo

Rear garden and terraces of new home at 3060 Garrison Street Northwest, in Ellicott Hills, being presented by James E. Schwab, builder and developer

Rockcrest Homes Offered In Maryland

Remarkable offerings are announced in the development of Rockcrest, Md., by F. R. Spear, Inc., exclusive agent for that project. Four-bedroom and two-bath houses there are presented at $5990 with $590 cash payments and monthly installments of $41 under Federal Housing Administration financing.

These spacious and comfortable presentations, described as the finest in the history of the corporation, are in a community only ten minutes from the Naval Hospital and the United States Public Health Center, in Bethesda, Md. They are within walking distance of all neighborhood facilities and also close to all downtown Washington areas.



To reach the section, go out Wisconsin Avenue and Rockville Pike to the entrance of Rockville; turn right on Viers Mill Road to the sign announcing the project. Another way is out Georgia Avenue to Viers Mill Road and left to the sign. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article).

Prompt purchases are advised by the corporation so that home buyers may overcome advancing prices and material shortages. Two-bedroom and bath dwellings, ready for occupancy, are also being shown at $5450 upwards with 10 per cent down payments and installments of $35 a month including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. All utilities are installed and paid for.

Paint Requires Dry, Clean Surface

Paint adhesion cannot be expected on a damp surface or on one covered with wax, grease, oil or grime. Shellac all knots and pitchy places. Allow the first coat to dry thoroughly before applying the second coat of paint.

Real Estate Board Issues Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Claude Warren, 1410 H Street Northwest; Alexander H. Ruhl, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and William C. Ritter, trading as Republic Real Estate Co., 1324 U Street Northwest. Salesmen's licenses were issued to William Garvey, 1427 I Street Northwest; Paula Brown Bell, 2020 P Street Northwest; Robert W. McGinniss, Edmonds Building; Goldie Iowles Smith, 711 Florida Avenue Northwest.

Applications for broker's licenses were received from Thurm & Silver, 908 Tenth Street Northwest; J. Edward Cook, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Nathan Silver, 908 Tenth Street Northwest; C. Elwood Sager, trading as Charles D. Sager, 924 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Robert J. Walker, trading as William H. Walker, 220 Shoreham Building.

CLEVELAND PARK
3731 Appleton St., N. W.

This is an unusual value, located near Woodrow Wilson and parochial schools. Six rooms, detached brick; also stairway leading to finished attic room. Tiled bath, spacious living room deluxe kitchen, recreation room space, oil heat, about 3 years old but in perfect condition, deep lot, garage, abundance of shrubbery.

Price only **$9,750**

Better See It Today!

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M. Daily by Appointment

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 8180

PRE-SHOWING—
Woodside Forest
TWO HOMES OF CHARACTER

Homes enhanced with every provision for comfort—three bedrooms—two baths—all twin bed size—one with powder room—panelled breakfast or reading room—recreation room—covered porch—open sun deck—deluxe equipment in kitchen—cozy fireplace—ample closet space. Freedom from noise and traffic. See these today. Select your own wallpaper, electrical features.

1516-1518 RED OAK DRIVE

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES ALL DAY

To Reach: Out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House, turn left on Dale Drive to Red Oak Drive, right to homes.

—JAMES E. TUCKER—
REAL ESTATE
8326 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1632-33

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

5200 JAMESTOWN ROAD
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS— FHA INSPECTED AND APPROVED

This is your last opportunity to purchase a home in Washington's most convenient suburban development which is only a 10-minute drive from Dupont Circle. Yorktowne Village will be entirely built up upon completion of this last group of fine detached homes. Drive out and inspect the model home today.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Road, turn right 2 blocks to home.

1730 K Street *L. E. Breuninger & Sons* NA. 2040

Mortgage Loans

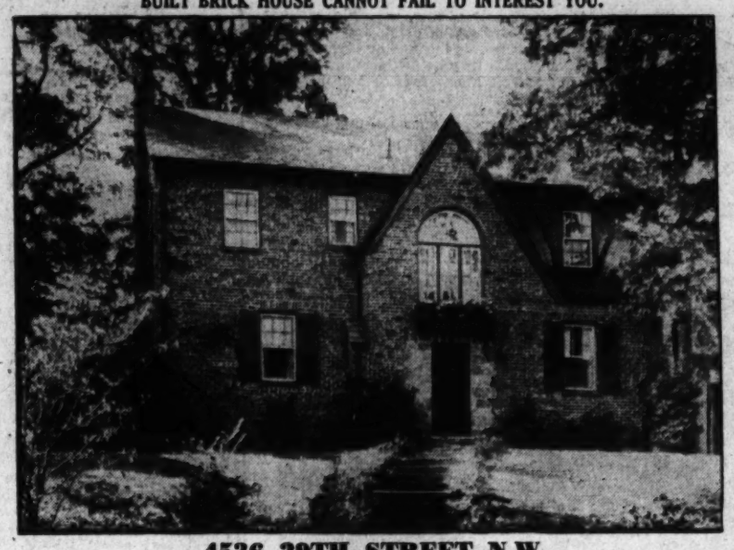
Long term loans with same monthly payment until maturity

Other loans with interest payable semi-annually or quarterly

Special mortgage plans available

H.L.RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

IF IT'S REAL INTRINSIC VALUE AND PERMANENCY OF CONSTRUCTION IN A HOME THAT YOU ARE SEEKING AND NOT MERELY A FANCY EXTERIOR STYLE WITH NO LASTING QUALITIES, THEN THIS WONDERFULLY BUILT BRICK HOUSE CANNOT FAIL TO INTEREST YOU.



4536 29TH STREET N.W.
Forest Hills

Beautiful Lot 62'x158', Containing 10,557 Square Feet

Built amid a woodland setting of beauty and surrounded by some of the finest residences in the Forest Hills section, this imposing brick house presents a most attractive appearance. This home was individually built by the present owner and such a property is seldom available at the price offered. There is an air of distinction about this lovely place that is sure to appeal.

FIRST FLOOR: Large living room (28'x20') with open fireplace, large canopy covered terrace overlooking attractive gardens in the rear, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen.
SECOND FLOOR: Three master bedrooms (one with open fireplace) 2 baths, ample closet facilities throughout the house.
UNFINISHED ATTIC which can be used for storage space.
BASEMENT: Ample space for recreation room which has been partially completed, lavatory, furnace room with automatic heating plant, laundry room.
Two-car detached brick garage in the rear of lot.

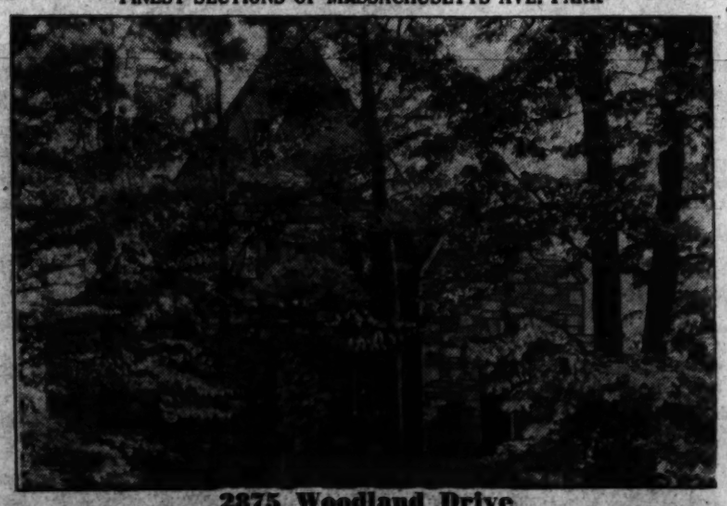
WE FEEL THAT THIS IS AN UNUSUAL BUY AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CAN BE GIVEN

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., east on Albemarle to 29th St., north on 29th to property.

OPEN TODAY: 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Conn Ave. *(Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited)* NA. 4080

A BEAUTIFUL AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT STONE RESIDENCE ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION IN ONE OF THE HIGHEST AND FINEST SECTIONS OF MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK



2875 Woodland Drive

The opportunity seldom presents itself to purchase in this delightful wooded section of the city a charming home as reasonably priced. The house was specially built for the present owner and under his personal supervision and was planned for comfort and real home living. It can be purchased for approximately one-half its original cost.

FIRST FLOOR: Large center hall through the house, unusually large drawing room, leading to covered porch; library, lavatory, good-sized dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and servants' dining room.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths and ample closet facilities.
THIRD FLOOR: 3 bedrooms and bath and cedar closet.
BASEMENT: Servant's room and bath, laundry, furnace room with automatic heating plant, 2-car built-in garage.
This house is priced right and should be seen to be appreciated.

Immediate Occupancy May Be Obtained

Open From 10:00 to 5:00 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited.
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Built to Meet the Times . . . and Your Pocketbook!

A LOVELY GROUP OF DETACHED BRICK HOMES THAT ARE EASY TO BUY!

6 ROOMS AND BATH

$9,250 up

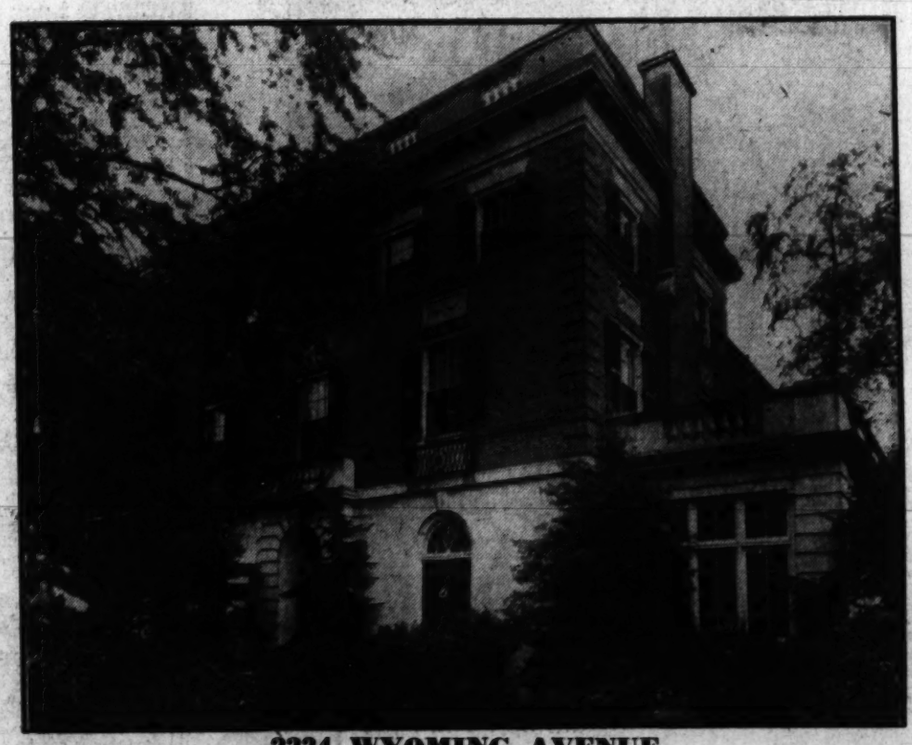
See these exceptional homes today and be convinced that you can still get real home value at low cost! You'll like their many fine features which include automatic oil heat, a wide, deep lot, excellent construction, and convenience to schools, stores and transportation.

6100 BLOCK OF NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
229 Quackenbos St.

To reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Quackenbos St.

BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. N. W. NA. 3524

A MAGNIFICENT HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVENUE AND ADJACENT TO SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING HOMES IN THE CAPITAL



2224 WYOMING AVENUE
(Corner 23rd and Wyoming Ave.)

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This house is situated on what is without a doubt one of the finest streets in the fashionable and exclusive Kalorama section and is adjacent to some of Washington's best residences. No expense has been spared to make this property most attractive, and it will unquestionably appeal to those persons of discriminating taste who desire a home where they can express their individuality to the utmost. This magnificent town house was built by one of Washington's leading realtors for his own home, and its superb construction and design cannot be improved upon. Its beautiful interior finish lends an atmosphere of charm and individuality that is truly appealing. Perfectly planned for comfortable, luxurious living and adapted ideally for entertaining, here is a perfect residence where all the charm of its traditionally exclusive neighborhood has been eloquently preserved. Ideally adapted for an Embassy or Legation.

FIRST FLOOR: The entire first floor features teakwood flooring, 12 ft. ceilings and a lovely natural trim of solid oak. A living room (20x30) with open fireplace, dining room (19x26) with open fireplace, sun parlor, library (18x18) with open fireplace and oak paneling, large reception hall, powder room and lavatory, butler's pantry and kitchen, servants' dining room.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, dressing room, sitting room.

THIRD FLOOR: 4 guest rooms, 2 baths, cedar storage closets; also 5 servants' rooms and bath with back stairway leading to first floor, a wealth of spacious closets.

BASEMENT: Lavatory, laundry, chauffeur's room, wine room, large storage room, automatic coal stoker, 4-car built-in garage.

Open Today 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited
1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers, 915 E St. N.W.

Valuable corner Brick and Stone

OFFICE BUILDING

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. AT SEVENTH ST. N.W.

In the heart of downtown Washington, D. C.

BY PUBLIC AUCTION

In front of premises

MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1941. 3 P. M.

Lot 805, Square 460, containing 2450 square feet, improved by five-story corner brick and stone office building with elevator. Possession available immediately.

TOTAL ASSESSED VALUE $132,200.00

Adjoining Municipal Center; directly opposite new U. S. Federal Trade Commission and in close proximity to Archives, Department of Justice, Internal Revenue, Post Office, Interstate Commerce, Mellon Art Gallery and other public buildings.

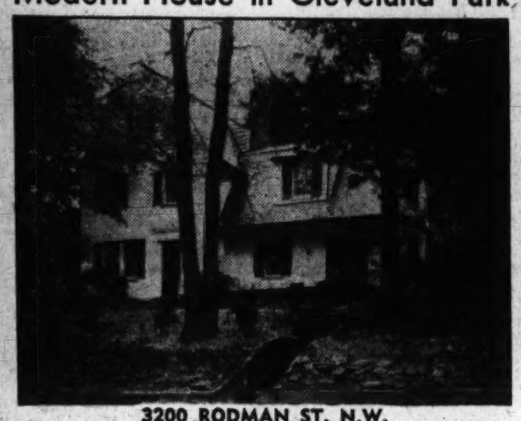
TERMS OF SALE: Twenty-five per cent of purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one, two and three years with interest at five per cent per annum from date of settlement of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of $5,000.00 in cash or certified check made payable to the undersigned required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from date of sale, otherwise right is reserved to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after 15 days advertisement of such re-sale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit, owners may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

The right is reserved to consider and accept any private offer prior to sale

CO-OPERATION OF BROKERS INVITED.

Bradenburg & Bradenburg, Attorneys,
719 13th St. N.W.

Modern House in Cleveland Park



3200 RODMAN ST. N.W.

A Charming White Brick House of 5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths —Maid's Room and Bath

An unusual living room 14x24 opening on both sides thru French doors to garden terraces; the master bedroom and bath is directly above the living room and is exceptionally large.
Dining room, kitchen and pantry, 1st floor lavatory, oil heat, 2-car garage, spacious lot 82.5-ft. frontage.

$18,500

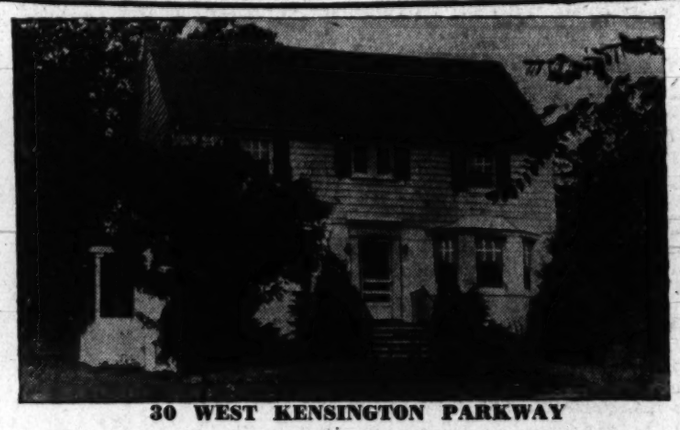
Out Mass. Ave., right on 34th St. (Reno Rd.) to Rodman St., right to 3200.

Open Sunday 11 to 5 P. M.

SANDOZ, Inc. *Exclusive Agent*
2 Dupont Circle **DU. 1234**
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

Rock Creek Hills

A RESTRICTED COMMUNIITY OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES



30 WEST KENSINGTON PARKWAY

Today—inspect this outstanding residence being offered for sale at a price far below its cost on today's market. Only 3 years old, and in new-house condition, it is located on a specious wooded lot amid scenic splendor. It contains a paneled living room with Swedish fireplace, bedroom and bath, dining room with bay window, kitchen on 1st floor. Second floor contains 2 bedrooms and bath. Also, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, oil air-conditioned heat. Convenient terms arranged.

$15,500

Open All Day Sunday

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. about 5 minutes drive beyond Chevy Chase Circle, right on Saul's Rd. to West Kensington Parkway, right to our sign.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

1506 K St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* **NAtional 1438**

An ACACIA Lowest-Monthly-Payment Home Loan Offsets Increased Living Expenses

TODAY'S increase in living expenses was becoming a problem for my family until an Acacia home loan helped solve it. In refinancing my home the Acacia way I am now making smaller monthly payments, enjoying low interest rates, am free from renewal worries and have the privilege of increasing payments when I wish. This plan will help people who are buying homes out of income. With other living costs advancing it will make YOUR monthly obligations easier to meet.

Call Our Mortgage Loan Department — NAtional 4506

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.

51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.
FREE PARKING in rear of Acacia Bldg.

PAY AS LITTLE AS $5.85 PER THOUSAND, PER MONTH

Two Distinguished Residential Presentations in the Northwest Section

Post Staff Photos

Two lovely homes being presented today by J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 3001 Forty fourth Street Northwest; at the right, 2901 Grant Road Northwest

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

One hundred and eighty members and guests of Washington Real Estate Board attended the testimonial dinner honoring Waverly Taylor, immediate past president of the organization, last Wednesday night at the Mayflower Hotel. Charles C. Koones, newly elected president, presided, and Charles H. Hillegeist, chairman of the board's program committee and its members, arranged a fine entertainment program in which board members and professional talent participated. Senator Robert M. La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, and John L. Weaver, a past president of the local and national real estate boards, headed the list at the guest of honor's table, which included the following: Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards; O. K. LaRoque, president, Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Edward A. Dent, District assessor and real estate commissioner; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways; James C. Wilkes, counsel, Operative Builders Association; John Clifford Folger, chairman, Community Chest campaign; Herbert T. Shannon, first secretary of Real Estate Brokers Association, predecessor of the local real estate board;

LA FOLLETTE

WEAVER

Claud Livingston, first vice president; Homer Phillips, second vice president; Roger J. Whiteford, counsel; Francis A. Murray, H. Clifford Banga, F. Eliot Middleton and Fred A. Smith, past presidents of the local board; Messrs. Taylor, Koones and Hillegeist.

The November meeting of Washington Building Congress will be held at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. Sullivan W. Jones, chief of the Housing Priorities Branch, Office of Production Management, will discuss the subject of the hour—priorities, and how they will affect construction in and around Washington. Mr. Jones is familiar with the problems of private industry, since he practiced architecture in New York City for many years. During 1917 and 1918 he was engineer in charge of construction of the Naval Operating Base at Jamestown, Va. He was State architect of New York for many years, during which time he programmed, budgeted, designed and constructed projects totaling many millions of dollars. He was also advisor to the welfare commissioner of Pittsburgh in connection with their hospitalization program, and consulting architect for the Arkansas State Hospital and Holland Tunnel. Mr. Jones is a fellow of the American Institute of Architects.

JONES

In the D. C. Building and Loan Association Men's Bowling League last week, Columbia Federal players came through with a record for the season's high team set of 1634. They also had high team game with 569. Although tied with Perpetual No. 2 and Eastern, teams with 13 wins and 8 losses, their greater pinfall puts them on top of the team standings. Bill Blumenauer had high set with 356 and Bill Poulton had high game with 133.

Team standings follow:

	Won.	Lost.	Pinfall.
Columbia Federal	13	8	10,891
Perpetual No. 2	13	8	10,714
Eastern	13	8	10,145
Washington Permanent	12	8	10,421
Oriental	12	9	10,022
Northwestern Federal	12	9	9,194
Perpetual No. 1	11	10	10,848
American No. 1	11	10	10,711
Enterprise	11	10	9,542
Northern Liberty	11	10	9,102
Perpetual No. 3	10	11	10,612
American No. 2	10	11	9,457
Columbia Permanent	8	13	10,003
Metropolis	8	13	9,899
National Permanent	7	14	9,221
Prudential	6	15	8,773

High team game—Metropolis, 583. High team set—Columbia Federal, 1664. High individual average—Pricci, Washington Permanent, 117-18. High individual game—Pricci, 149. High individual set—Pricci, 399. High strikes—Gibson, Northwest Federal, 15. High spares—McCarthy, American No. 1, 61. High game for week—Poulton, Columbia Federal, 133.

Loan Groups Back Home Building

Continued from Page One

responsibility for private sources of financing for home building, such as the savings, building and loan associations, to encourage builders to find reasonably satisfactory substitutes for the restricted materials and thus go ahead with the home building activity in this country. Recognizing this responsibility, the savings and loan associations will not only finance construction with new and substitute materials, but in many instances will aid by way of their home-owner information services, in accomplishing the goal of continued home building on a private enterprise basis."

River Terrace Homes Displayed

Continued from Page One

by the Federal Housing Administration, houses can be purchased with down payment of $400 and monthly payments similar to rent, permitting buyers with modest amounts of ready money to acquire them. Production of these homes which sell for less than $6000 will continue under the Office of Production Management's ruling on building material priorities in defense areas.

Forest Heights

ACCEPTED BY
THE HOMEWISE BUYERS

NEW MODEL HOME
IN THIS
LOVELY SUBDIVISION
IN THE
DEFENSE AREA

$5250 to $5990

Near Navy Yard and Naval Research Laboratory

Homes of Five and Six Rooms
Fireplace and Full Basement

TO REACH—Out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Livingston Rd. (toward Indian Head) 1/3 mile past District Line—to Forest Heights.

Southern Maryland Homes, Inc.

MYRON DAVY FRANK J. MURPHY JR. BUILDERS

PRESENTS A NEW GROUP OF

DEFENSE HOMES

Located in a restricted, residential community of 500 new English type homes approximately 19 blocks from Union Station. River Terrace is in Washington. Its picturesque, landscaped gardens stretch out toward Anacostia Parkway, commanding an impressive view of the nation's capitol across a broad sweep of the river. The community has a quiet, suburban atmosphere . . . yet it enjoys every city convenience, including a splendid Shopping Center. River Terrace Homes are *permanent* homes—built of double brick and masonry. They provide the same carefree comfort as a modern apartment. Air-conditioning and other features are completely automatic in operation. There are only a limited number of homes available at this time. You can select yours with assurance, as the Office of Production Management has given these homes a priority rating to insure materials for their completion. Display home open daily till 10 p. m.

$5340
FIVE ROOMS DOUBLE BRICK & MASONRY

$400
DOWN PAYMENT INCLUDES ALL SETTLEMENT COSTS

FEATURES

- Double Brick and Masonry Construction
- Big Steel Casement Windows
- Concrete Porches
- Furred Walls
- Tile Bath in Color
- All-Steel Kitchen
- Two Ample Bedrooms
- Beautiful Hardwood Floors
- Automatic Hot Water
- Landscaped Gardens
- Automatic Air-Conditioning
- Slate Roofs
- Concrete Sidewalks
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Full-Sized Dining Room
- Large Living Room
- Plenty of Closet Space
- Large Basement of Poured Concrete, Ideal for Future Recreation Room
- Bronze Screens Throughout

IN THE DISTRICT

From 15th and H Streets N.E.—Just drive out Benning Road to 34th Street or take the Kenilworth or District Line trolley.

RIVER TERRACE

Two New Hampshire Avenue Apartments Sold

The Windermere and Harrowgate, two eight-story apartment buildings at 1825 and 1833 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, have been sold by Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., to out-of-town investors for an undisclosed consideration. The new purchasers took possession yesterday and will continue to operate the properties as apartment buildings. They contain 200 units.

5927 Wilson Lane
Bethesda

Only $10,500.00

Quality built house, only 2 years old, detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, excellent condition.

Vacant

Open Today 11 a. m.-5 p. m.

Out Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane and left to house.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 6862

Brookings Institution's Head To Address National Realtors

Chosen to sketch the background of economic facts and the current of economic trends that will affect real estate use and values under the coming defense economy and in the post-defense years, Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution, this city, since its organization, will address realtors of United States and Canada when they meet in Detroit, November 4 to 7, for the thirty-fourth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Expected to discuss the fundamental economics involved in today's big happenings with regard to rents and the construction of rental housing, including the now enormously important question of taxation, Mr. Moulton, author of "The Formation of Capital," "The Recovery Problem in the United States," and coauthor of "America's Capacity to Consume," will address the meeting of the Institute of Real Estate Managements, a highlight of the convention program, on November 3.

Speakers already announced for the meeting, expected to be both the largest and one of the most important in the association's history, include the association's president, Philip W. Kniskern, president of the First Mortgage Corporation, Philadelphia, who will discuss current conditions directly affecting real estate; Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Sullivan Jones, director of defense housing priorities, OPM; Abner Ferguson, administrator of FHA; Karl Borders, chief of the rent section of OPA's Price Division; Col. John J. O'Brien, office of the quartermaster general, in charge of the Army's real estate purchases; John W. Smith, president of the City Council of Detroit, on averting rental emergencies; Carl Zeidler, Mayor of Milwaukee, on post-defense urban reconstruction.

An entertainment program for every evening of the convention and elaborate study tours of the city are planned by the Detroit Real Estate Board, convention hosts.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7077

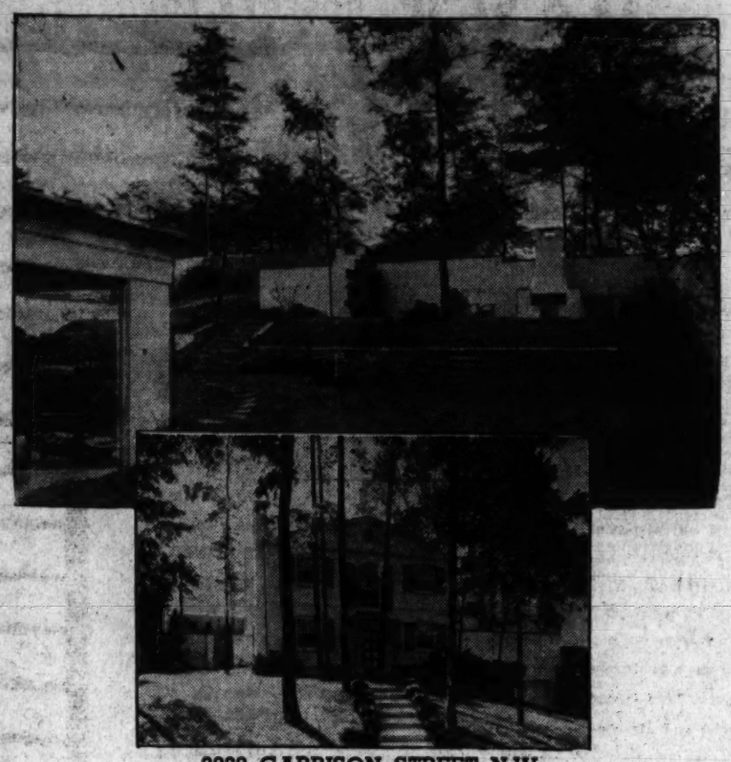
Enamel Reported Good for Furniture

Discarded pieces of furniture with mahogany or walnut finish may be given a new air of smartness for use in adult playroom or nursery with a few touches of enamel.

The edges or the tops of tables and the edges and part of the back of the chairs may be painted a bright accenting color, leaving the rest in the wood finish. Chintz cushions, either figured or plain, aid in the transformation.

Ellicott Hills

Village of High Walled Gardens—Between the City and Chevy Chase



3060 GARRISON STREET N.W.

To Reach: Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., right to Linnean Ave., left on Linnean Ave. to Garrison St. (first street on right), right to 3060.

Because of its appealing simplicity and charming freshness, it is with much pleasure that we present this home. Smartly different, there is a strong flavor of the new perfectly blended with the mellowness of the old and classic. Soft restful tones of the decorative scheme add a tranquil note to a delightfully cheerful home.

Set amid a beautifully landscaped garden enclosed with high walls, the property has the quality of a small estate in the degree of privacy afforded.

Picture windows have long been a well-known feature of Ellicott Hills and are unique in that there is always a view worth framing. A view of your very own, responsive to your own tastes; can never be marred by adjacent inharmonies.

A lovely outdoor living room with fireplace is an interesting feature of the garden, as is also the sun deck or dinner terrace.

The living and dining rooms overlook the garden and open on a porch; the library has fireplace, bookshelves and lavatory. There is a cheery breakfast room, pantry and large well equipped kitchen. The spacious master's bedroom has a large dressing room with two closets and bath. Two additional roomy bedrooms and bath. A sunny recreation room has access to the garden and boasts a room readily convertible into a bomb shelter. Maid's room and bath, laundry room, 2-car attached garage, store room, air-conditioned heat, electric refrigeration, etc.

Located in the Finest Residential Section of the Entire Chevy Chase Area

SAFELY RESTRICTED TO ASSURE A PERMANENTLY DESIRABLE ENVIRONMENT

Open Every Day 9 to 6 P. M.

SOUTHERN BLDG. JAMES E. SCHWAB *Owner and Builder*

EMerson 9383 District 8157

Presentation in Bethesda Area of Maryland

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1310 Old Georgetown Road, in Bethesda, Md., being shown by the Graham-Hall office

Mortgage Loan Bankers See Brighter Days

Despite the SPAB order, despite priorities and despite the greater and greater emphasis on defense housing to the neglect of private construction, mortgage financing still has a much brighter future in the immediate days ahead than any other type of financing, Gael Sullivan, Illinois State administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, told members of the Illinois Mortgage Bankers Association at their annual meeting here last Friday night at Hotel Inman, Champaign, Ill.

"Federal reserve regulations, with their restrictions on installment financing, serve to channelize a heavy percentage of the national income, normally directed to installment purchases, toward the more fundamental acquisition of properties," Sullivan said, in part.

"Whether it be a hedge against inflation, whether it be from an outright desire to own one's piece of 'good earth' or whether it be the operative builders' desire to meet the housing demand created by defense industries—I believe we will find a vital share of the national income being used to achieve equities in home ownership.

"The sharp increase in our national income during this year, and as projected for next year, would indicate an even more favorable picture for mortgage securities. The money which is invested in home ownership, whether through the construction of new homes or the acquisition of old ones, has a velocity which serves to multiply hte purchasing power of the original expenditure in terms of national income. Defense investments generally are non-productive of income. It would be against all economic laws, therefore, for such defense industries to be the sole outlet for the national wealth without the compensation of sound mortgage investments.

"The proceeds of mortgage loans do something more than transfer debts and develop static wealth. They are spent over and over again to keep the wheels of industry turning, to pay their proportionate share of the tax load and to make possible a continuing contribution to the permanent assets of the Nation in good citizens and good communities."

D. C. Building At $558,950

Continued from Page One

735 Eleventh Street Northeast; cost, $25,000; J. E. Sexton, designer.

Colony Construction Co., six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 833-845 Crittenden Street Northeast; cost, $24,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Sanitary Grocery Co., one-story masonry store building at 4411 Fourteenth Street Northwest; cost, $20,000; George C. Martin, builder; Carroll Meigs, architect.

William A. Hall, 2½-story stone and cinder block dwelling at 2825 Norman stone Drive Northwest; cost, $20,000; John J. Whelan, architect.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., three-story brick and cinder block store and apartment building at 910 Third Street Northwest; cost, $5000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. ;two-story brick dwelling at 4720 Quebec Street Northwest; cost, $15,000; Elmer Cappedmann, arcitect.

Bible-Way Church, addition and repairs to existing church building at 1212 New Jersey Avenue Northwest; cost, $12,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

E. Warren Finch, two-story brick dwelling at 4318 Twenty-second Street Northeast; cost, $7500.

Maria E. Marshall and Lawrence E. McKenzie, two-story brick and block dwelling at 5010 Washington Place Northeast; cost, $7000; L. W. Gilese, architect.

Advertise Your Wants in The Post.

Tucker Now Showing 2 Homes In Woodside Forest, Md.

The office of James E. Tucker, broker, which is making many sales in Woodside Forest, Md., presents a preshowing today of two distinctive homes in that section. The homes, being built by W. A. Spears, offer fine construction and design and are situated in a lovely location.

Each house has three bedrooms or twin bed size, one with powder room, two baths, large living room with open fireplace and built-in book shelves, beautiful dining room, paneled reading or breakfast room, modern-equipped kitchen, recreation room, covered porch, open sun dack, attached garage.

The property is recahed by either Sixteenth Street Northwest to the Colesville Pike, then to Mrs. K's Toll House, Tavern, and turning left on Dale Drive to Red Oak Drive; or out Georgia Avenue to Columbia Boulevard and turning right to Nos. 1516 and 1518 Red Oak Drive.

Solution Suggested To Closet Problem

How to fit new closets in old houses when they are being reconditioned is often a perplexing problem which may be solved in a bedroom by building one in each of the two corners in a wall. This forms an alcove in which the head of a bed may be placed, in the French fashion.

Pastel-hued walls, gray or rose, for example, are appropriate in such a room. Another good place for closets is the space on either side of a fireplace chimney.

"A GENTLEMAN'S 8-ACRE ESTATE WITH A ROMANTIC BACKGROUND"

3/5 Mile Off Lee Blvd.

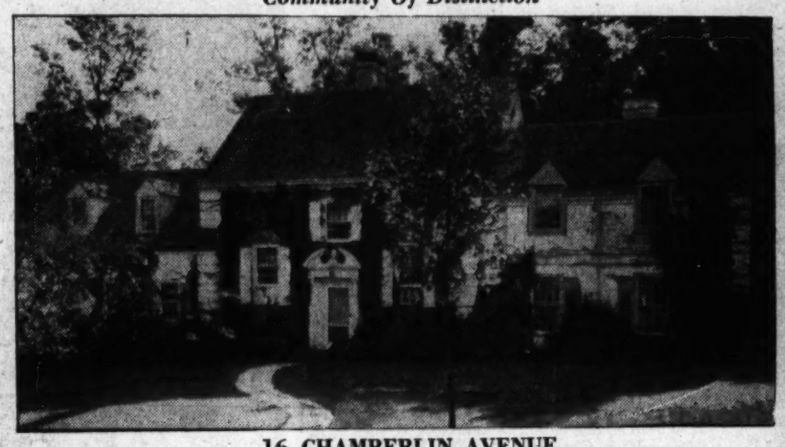
Roman and history—plus a panoramic view almost unparalleled in the Washington area, add to the charm and beauty of this exceedingly attractive suburban home. From the broad pillared veranda—under the shadow of huge trees, that have stood watch over this delightful setting, probably a century before the North and South contested on near-by battlegrounds, one many scan the far horizon on at least 2 sides, and directly in front lies the wel-kept grounds of the suburban country club. The house contains 10 rooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, besides the basement recreation room with fireplace. The entire property is in excellent condition. In recent remodernization throughout special care was taken to retain and bring out the beauty of the original floors and the beautiful walnut stairs which were built into this home when new and originally built as a music conservatory.

Drive out Lee Blvd. to Fairfax Circle (at Howard Johnson's) turn left 300 feet on old Fairfax rd. and left ½ mile on gravel rd. to property. Or call Mr. Bennett at NOrth-2076.

Kelly, Steel & Beannan
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 7740

KENWOOD

Community Of Distinction



16 CHAMBERLIN AVENUE

This magnificent brick and stone residence, modern in every detail, is only 5 years old and was built by Korzendorfer & Brooks under contract for its present owner. It is situated on approximately ½ acre and is attractively landscaped. First floor contains spacious living room with fireplace, large panelled library with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory, servant's room and lavatory. Four bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor; two bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. A recreation room with fireplace and laundry room, oil air-conditioned heat and 3-car garage complete the basement. The price, $36,500, is moderate for such an exceptional residence.

DESIGNED BY ELMER CAPPELMANN

OPEN TODAY 10 to 6

TO REACH:
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

W. L. Lebling
WI. 1122 REAL ESTATE 6840 Wis. Ave.
Exclusive Agent
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

Soaring to New Success

The Most SENSATIONAL Offer Ever Made!

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
$5990 $590 CASH $41 PER MO.
FHA FINANCED

Rockcrest

BUY NOW IN ROCKCREST! BEAT ADVANCING PRICES AND MATERIAL SHORTAGES!

BRIDES! Here's the Buy of a Lifetime!
The home of your dreams! Near everything! All utilities in and paid for! Ready for occupancy!
2 BEDROOMS & BATH ONLY $5450 up
10% Down, $35 Per Month
Including principal, interest, taxes, insurance

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. and Rockville Pike to the entrance to Rockville, turn right on Viers Mill Road to the Rockcrest sign. OR—out Georgia Ave. to Viers Mill Road, left to Rockcrest sign.

GET AN EYEFUL · GET AN EARFUL · GET THE INSIDE STORY

Now it's a simple matter to get the quality you want—and the economy you're entitled to—in a lowest-priced home!

This spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath home is the answer!

Never before has any home of lowest price offered you so much in advanced design—in superior construction and quality features.

Never before has a lowest priced home offered the delightful spaciousness, the luxurious comfort and living pleasure of this—the finest home in Spear history!

Moreover, this distinctive residence is priced with appreciative regard for your increasing expenses. Its low price makes it available to all!

And for convenience, too, you can't ask for more! Just 10 minutes from the Naval Hospital and U. S. Public Health Center in Bethesda . . . near all downtown Washington areas . . . within walking distance of all neighborhood facilities.

F. R. SPEAR, INC.
Exclusive Agent
8422 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 7100

Locust Hill ESTATES

Here your home investment is permanently protected by wise restrictions and natural boundaries of Rock Creek Park.

A DISTINGUISHED URBAN-COUNTRY COMMUNITY

Bordering Beautiful Estates and Brook-Bound Driveways of Rock Creek Park

ESTATE SECTION JUST NORTH OF NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

Announcement

We are obliged to withdraw display, as THE WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME, featuring Johns-Manville principle of Triple Insulation, has been sold for immediate occupancy. In its place, we offer the residence pictured here for public inspection and approval.

8560 LOCUST HILL ROAD

Priced at $15,350

A stately Colonial Type Dwelling providing ample, well proportioned room space for the average family, at moderate cost.

A four bedroom, all brick dwelling on a spacious wooded home site. Center hall entrance, spacious living room, large dining room and kitchen with dinette. Three large, bright, airy bedrooms and one smaller room, fine wall space, large closets and 2 baths. First floor and basement lavatory. Attached garage. Air-conditioned heat.

EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. *Owners & Developers* OLiver 6222

There Is Still Plenty of Coal

In these days of "shortages" it is consoling to learn that coal is plentiful for almost "forever." Even milady won't have to worry about fineries when coal products make nylon formals, afternoon dresses, the sheerest hose, ribbon sandals, lingeries and even cosmetics.

Besides milady's uses of coal, those who depend upon coal for their automatic fuel have no worries, since reliable estimates, report engineers, state that known coal reserves are sufficient to last hundreds of years.

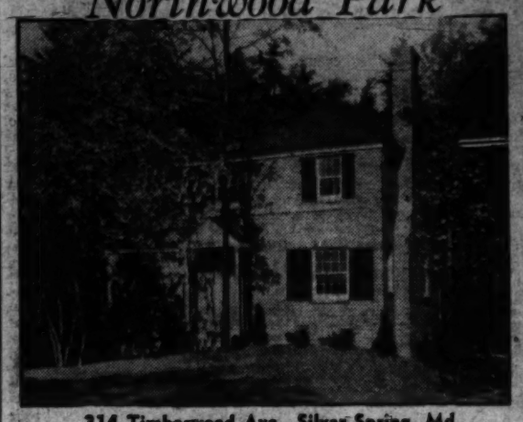
First Trust
LOANS
★
RE-FINANCING, permanent, long term financing for apartment houses or business property, development, construction loans.
TYLER and RUTHERFORD
Inc.
Established 1872
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

Two Residential Presentations in Neighboring Virginia Localities

Post Staff Photos

At left is a charming home at 2405 South Inge Street, in Aurora Hills, Va. It is offered for sale completely furnished. At right is a distinctive residence at 1706 South Arlington Ridge Road, in Arlington, Va., with an acre of ground. Both are shown by J. Lee Price

Northwood Park



314 Timberwood Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
LOVELY 6-ROOM NEW BRICK HOME
It won't take you long to discover the outstanding value offered in this fine residence set on a large wooded lot. Inspect today its many unusual features, including 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor bedroom and bath, porches, oil heat, built-in garage.
TO REACH: Take Colesville Rd., 1 block past traffic light at Four Corners, turn left to house.
2 New 5-Room Bungalows with finished attic, oil heat, garage
READY FOR OCCUPANCY SOON
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park GE. 0881

Handsome Presentation in the Kenwood Section

Post Staff Photo

Home at 16 Chamberlin Avenue, in Kenwood, Md., being presented by William L. Lebling

How to Treat Shingles

If shingles have once been painted, they cannot then be stained. If they need refinishing, it must be with paint. On the other hand, however, stained shingles can be refinished with paint if the stain has weathered away.

Sold in Panels

Most fir plywood is sold in panels 8 feet long and 4 feet wide. But some mills make lengths up to 16 feet; a few 24-foot panels are manufactured.

Prefabricated Homes Sign Of the Times

The tempo of the times, speed, has struck another industry—the building of homes.

Net result is prefabrication or the mass production of house sections on assembly lines in factories. And it takes less than a working day to erect these units into livable, attractive homes that cost less.

It's the Nation's fastest growing, most talked-about industry.

Long in infancy, the method of shop-building large sections of walls and other house parts has been rushed through adolescence by acute defense needs and dislocation of population. Now prefabrication is a potent force in the American way of life. Indications are that after the emergency a great portion of the homes will be prebuilt.

Originally, prefabricators built standardized houses. Today, this systematized building permits of a wide variation in design through changing arrangement of panels, varying floor plans and architectural planning.

There is a choice of interior and exterior finish also because materials like fir plywood, a standard among prefabricators, is susceptible to popular finishes. Lumber, plywood, shingles and other materials are used for exterior siding.

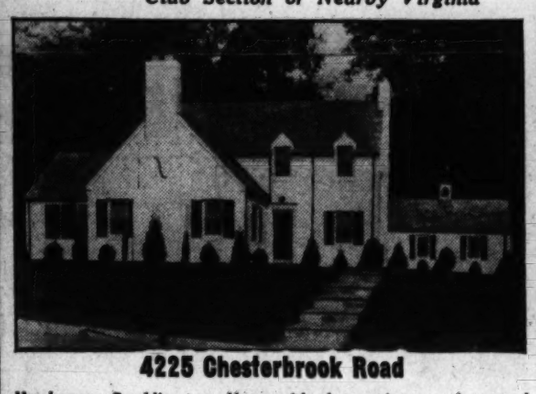
This rocketing industry has drawn on developments in other types of manufacture to make the shop-built houses possible. Notably, the stressed covering principle, developed for airplanes, is used. The rigid plywood panels are glued to wall framework so they give structural strength just as doese the "skin" of an airplane wing.

Basis for prefabrication, of course, is the assembly line devised by automobile manufacturers. Wall panels the size of plywood (four by eight feet) or even the full length of the room are formed to exact dimensions in jigs or dies.

Only for Parents Of Young Daughters

Don't forget the "littlest girl" of the household when carrying out your home modernizing program. A new coat of color for walls, woodwork and floor will please her tremendously and teach her to have pride in her surroundings.

FIRST SHOWING
CHESTERBROOK WOODS
A Restricted Community of Small Country Estates in the Country Club Section of Nearby Virginia



4225 Chesterbrook Road
Here's your Rambling-type Home with that quaintness, charm and individuality you've been looking for—on a wooded lot of over ½ acre with 195-ft frontage—having 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, including bedroom or den and bath on first floor, complete with all the appointments characteristic of Brumback-built homes. Drive out and inspect this exclusive section with home-sites from $1,000. Homes from $12,000.
Open Daily 10 to 8
Designed by Louis R. Moss
TO REACH: Drive over Chain, Key or Memorial Bridge to 3900 North Glebe Road (which is about 1 mile north of Washington Golf & Country Club) see sign and turn west on Chesterbrook Road 5 squares to property.
Carl BRUMBACK Chestnut 9304 Builder-Developer

FIRST SHOWING
A Distinctive 6-Room Brick Home in
La Salle Park

1925 VARNUM ST. N.E.
Today—inspect this new home value, planned for complete living comfort and set on a spacious landscaped lot. It features living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and bath, ample closet space, detached garage, slate roof, electric refrigeration, gas air-conditioned heat and is completely screened, insulated, weatherstripped, caulked.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
To reach: Out Michigan Ave. to 18th St., straight through Varnum St. to home.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. MEt. 4323

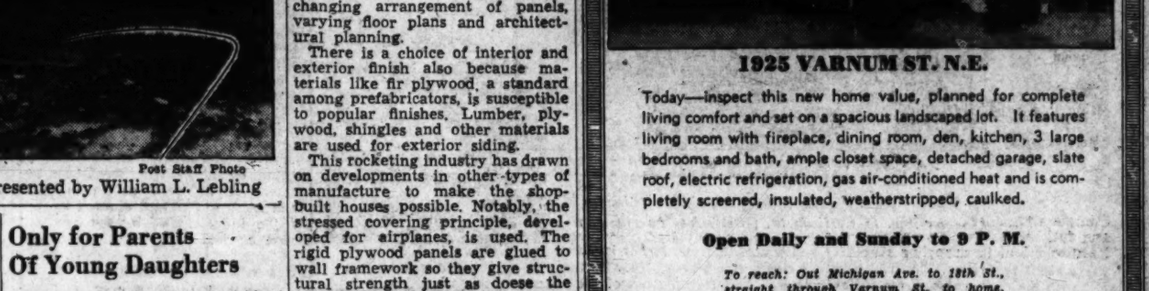
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB
$12,950

108 Hesketh Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
Charming, well-planned English-type House with spacious rooms. Living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch, three bedrooms, two baths on second floor. Two finished rooms on third floor. Oil heat and two-car garage, nice yard.
Open Sunday 10 A.M. Until Dark
To reach: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Ch. Ch. Circle, around Circle to Magnolia Parkway, turn right ½ block to Hesketh, left to house.
JACK HAYES, Inc.
2020 P St. N.W. DUpont 7784

FRANCES POWELL HILL
Presents
A Lovely Virginia Estate—For Sale—or Rent Furnished

"Homewood" at Middleburg
Ideally located for participation in and enjoyment of country life and sports—yet near enough to Washington for daily trips, if necessary. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious first floor. Box stalls.
Full Information on Request
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Avenue Decatur 3422 DUpont 7092

Mount Ida
TO BE SOLD AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, Nov. 14th, at 2:30 P. M.



A SUPERB NEW ORLEANS COLONIAL RESIDENCE FRONTING ON RUSSELL ROAD AND OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC
Under the mandatory conditions requiring the liquidation of this estate, the executrix has ordered that this desirable property be sold.
MOUNT IDA, an impressive residence of majestic splendor, is located in historic Alexandria, the city named for its former owner. It reflects in its picturesque design the beauty and romance of a land hallowed by the cherished memory of our country's most beloved men. Here one may live in comfort and luxury, surrounded by a graciousness and charm to be found only in the finest.
Commanding a glorious elevated setting sheltered by stately oaks amid a wealth of lovely shrubbery . . . approached through a picturesque circular drive . . . on over 6 acres of rolling, beautifully landscaped ground . . . this superb home, in perfect condition, is perfectly planned for the large family or for those whose entertainment needs demand pretentiousness. It is convenient to all Government departments, including the new Navy Building, the new War Department site, Ft. Belvoir and others.
It is of center hall design, with 11 spacious and cheery rooms. The first floor contains a living room, dining room, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, spacious front porch, 2 enclosed side porches, reception room, full bath and lavatory. Two master bedrooms and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath and a large sleeping porch complete the second floor. Included also, are a full basement with storage space and General Electric oil heat, an enchanting rear garden, servants' house, city water, machine shop and a 3-car garage.
WRITE FOR BROCHURE
N. C. Kinz & Son
Auction Realtors
Investment Building Washington, D. C.
Telephone District 7739 At Night—CHestnut 5589
INSPECTION INVITED 2 TO 4 P. M.
any other time by appointment only
TO REACH PROPERTY: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Mt. Vernon Ave., bear right on Russell Rd. (just past Presidential Gardens) to 2600 block and Mt. Ida on right.
By Order: Mrs. Sadie J. Kinz, Executrix, the Floyd W. Kinz Estate, Alexandria, Va., Henry W. Anderson, Jr., Attorney.
TERMS OF SALE
Ten per cent of the purchase money is to be paid in cash on day of auction. Twenty-five per cent to be paid when deed is delivered. Balance on convenient terms. Bids received are subject to confirmation by the executrix and the right is reserved to change or withdraw or to conside rand accept any private offer prior to auction.
Cooperation Of Brokers And Salesmen Is Invited. Ask For Conditions.

SEE HOW MUCH YOU GET IN THIS "SPEAR QUALITY" HOME FOR LESS MONEY THAN EVER BEFORE

142 UPSAL STREET S.E.
3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • IN THE DISTRICT
$7250—$750 CASH—$65 PER MO.
It's a fact! You DO get more for your money in every way in this amazing home value being offered at the lowest price in Spear history! Its location on a spacious lot, and its fine features including living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, oil heat, and convenience to schools, stores, churches and transportation, make this THE BUY FOR YOU!
TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. to 11th St., right on 11th St. past bridge to Nichols Ave., continue on Nichols Ave. to Upsal St., left to home.
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
8422 Georgia Ave., SH. 7100. Silver Spring, Md.

4908 Loughboro Road
Adjacent to Spring Valley and Kent
This very attractive new detached brick Colonial home will be open for inspection all day Sunday. There are 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, finished attic, air-conditioned oil heat, recreation room, maid's room and bath, butler's pantry. First-floor den and lavatory. The house is exceptionally well built. Large living porch, two-car garage. Big lot.
Boss and Phelps
1417 K Street N.W. NAtional 9300

AURORA HILLS

STOP HOARDING ! !

Invest Now For Future

Security

IN

A Location Where

There Is No Substitute

FOR

Quality

IN

Aurora Hills, Va.

To Have— requires a small amount of cash

To Hold— requires small monthly payments

Reward? a deed to your own property

Large Wooded Lots Are

Yours

FOR

As Little As $1400

Terms?

ONLY $400.00 CASH

BALANCE? IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Aurora Hills Office

2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

ARLINGTON, VA.

The New VIRGINIA HOMES IN

Alexandria, Virginia

Traditional as Yesterday Modern as Tomorrow

The "Leesburg"

Completely modern, 6 rooms, all brick construction, oil heat and full basement. Five-minute bus service to Washington. Near schools and shopping center.

Price $7950

BUILT TO ORDER

Approximately $47.00 Monthly—F.H.A. Financed

Other Houses From $5,990

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS WITHOUT OBLIGATIONS

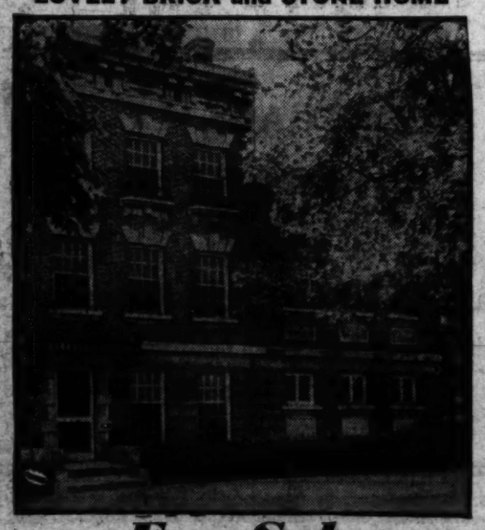
TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge to So. Arlington Ridge Rd. to Mt. Vernon Ave. Turn right on Jackson St. Leesburg under construction. Property directly across from George Washington High School.

Model House at Alexandria Avenue and 6th St.

25 Virginia Homes Under Construction in Virginia Forest in Falls Church (West Street Entrance).

FALLS CHURCH, VA. FALLS CHURCH 2397

LOVELY BRICK and STONE HOME



For Sale

2128 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.

HERE is a value seldom duplicated! Here, just west of fashionable Connecticut Avenue, is a truly magnificent residence . . . among Washington's finest . . . that is being offered at surprisingly low cost for immediate sale. You'll find no greater opportunity anywhere!

INTERIOR PLAN

First Floor: Drawing room 23x32, powder room, large entrance hall, living room, dining room, solarium, butler's pantry, kitchen, two fireplaces.

Second Floor: 4 bedrooms, large sitting room, dressing room, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces.

Third Floor: Three bedrooms, 3 servants' rooms and bath.

Basement: Recreation room, bath, laundry room and storerooms.

- 50-foot frontage
- 7 master bedrooms
- Four baths
- Upstairs sitting room
- 3 servants' rooms
- One bath
- Recreation room
- Four fireplaces
- 2-car brick garage
- Hot water heat

PRICE $28,000

Open For Inspection Sunday From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS

1327 Conn. Ave. DUpont 2259

The Week in Business

Rogers Honored

Zack B. Rogers, Washington district manager of the Liebel-Flarsheim Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, was given a testimonial dinner by his sales staff in honor of the completion of his fifth year in that office. The event was held at Alban Towers last Friday evening and S. C. Holston, vice president of the company, came from Cincinnati to present Mr. Rogers with a gold watch and chain on behalf of the Washington sales staff. Scores of congratulatory wires from Liebel-Flarsheim district managers throughout the country, as well as from members of the Washington medical profession, were received by Mr. Rogers during the dinner. Mr. Rogers is well known to the local medical profession and is recognized as an authority of electro-surgery, fever-therapy and diathermy.

ROGERS

Brown-Forman's Army Contract

Brown-Forman Distillers Corporation, of Louisville, Ky., has signed a contract with the United States Army to supply 8000 gallons of 190-proof alcohol daily to the Indiana Ordnance Works at Charlestown. Under terms of the contract, the corporation will be a processor of Government-owned corn, with the Government keeping title to raw material and product throughout the operation, according to Garvin Brown, corporation vice president in charge of production.

The initial contract calls for delivery of 675,000 gallons within 90 days after December 1, and ground for the new plant has already been broken. Priorities have been obtained for materials with which to erect new stills costing between $75,000 to $100,000.

The operation for the Army will be conducted in a new building roughly 30 feet square by 65 feet high, and the new equipment will be of use only for commercial alcohol production. About 50 new employes will be needed to operate the plant 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, Mr. Brown said. The distillery will send tank cars carrying 8000 gallons of alcohol to the ordnance works daily, supplying one-fifth of the total needs of the defense plant.

The Government has turned to grain alcohol—the most expensive type—only after it has been found that the capacity of existing plants for making commercial alcohol from molasses, natural gas and cracked oil from refiners has been strained to the limit. The ordnance department, faced with the problem of supplying huge quantities of solvent alcohol to each of a half dozen new powder plants throughout the country, has purchased 20 million bushels of corn from the Commodity Credit Corporation and entered into negotiations with distillers to convert the raw material into alcohol for national defense purposes. Mr. Brown stressed the fact that the new defense operation would be entirely separate from the regular operation of whisky distillation and in no way curtail the existing distilleries' output of the corporation's regular whisky products.

General Tire Spats

Another example of American ingenuity has just been introduced to the public. The Government announcement that white sidewall tires could no longe rbe built during the period of the emergency was followed by the introduction by the General Tire & Rubber Co. of "Spats," metal sidewall brim for all tires. General engineers claim that these "spats" make any tire look dressier than the smartest white sidewall tire, besides having the advantage of not scuffing against curbs, being easier to clean, and serving as protection against salt water corrosion. The trim appearance of "Spats" on regular black casings is illustrated above.

Newspaper Advertising Praised

Janesville, Wisc.—Newspare advertising came in for a strong tribute from Kenneth Parker, president of Parker Pen Co., when a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share and an extra dividend of 50 cents a share were declared. Both dividends are payable December to stockholders of record November 15. This makes a total of $1.50 per share that the company has declared in the first nine months of its fiscal year.

"Our action reflects a healthy expansion in both our domestic and foreign sales," said Mr. Parker. "While a number of good markets in Continental Europe are closed by the war, we have more than made up these losses in sales by our increases in the United States, Latin America, South America, and the Far East."

"Our advertising in 1941 has been the heaviest in years, and as usual we place a very large portion of it in the newspapers. Based strictly on results, we have consistently increased our advertising in recent years until today we are using a great deal of rotogravure and color in newspapers as well as black and white in large size space. We find that the full page, half page and quarter page advertisements get proportionately more attention. At least this seems to be reflected in the lift we feel whenever our newspaper advertisements appear.

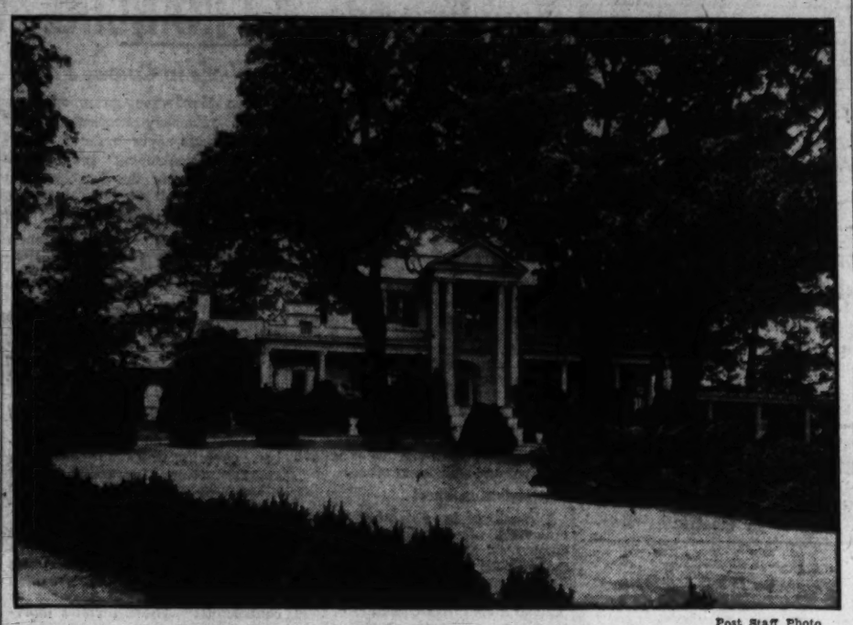
"What the future holds, or what difficulties may be encountered in obtaining materials, no one can accurately forecast. However, if we are able to manufacture sufficient pens, pencils, sets and Quink in 1942, we anticipate a substantial increase in our advertising in relation to sales.

"One other important reason for the gratifying record of the past year is the introduction of the new Parker "51" Pen. Its reception has been excellent, not only in the United States, but elsewhere. However, our increase is not confined to any one department, or any one price bracket, but is reflected throughout our entire line and price range."

Plywood Assault Boats

Bathtub-like assault boats to carry 11 soldiers across streams and built entirely of plywood are being used by our Army.

Alexandria Estate Soon to Be Sold at Auction



Post Staff Photo

Mount Ida, spacious Virginia estate to be offered for sale at public auction, as announced by N. C. Hines & Sons, auction realtors

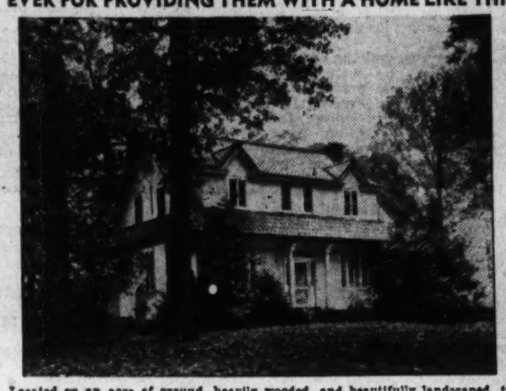
Mount Ida Estate to Be Sold At Auction on November 12

Mount Ida, a Virginia estate fronting on Russell Road, will be sold at public auction November 12, at 2:30 p. m., according to announcement by N. C. Hines & Son, auction realtors. The property may be seen by driving over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Mount Vernon Avenue, then bearing right on Russell Road, just past Presidential Gardens, to the 2600 block and the estate on the right.

The estate, built prior to 1806 on a tract originally granted by George 3d, of England, is located in Alexandria, the city named for a former owner. It contains more than eight acres of ground and commands a picturesque view of the Potomac from its sheltered elevation. All Government departments, including the new Navy Building, new War Department site and Fort Belvoir are nearby.

The 11-room residence is of center hall design, with living room, dining room, two reception rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, front porch, two inclosed side porches, recreation room, full bath and lavatory on the first floor.

YOUR FAMILY WILL THANK YOU NOW AND FOREVER FOR PROVIDING THEM WITH A HOME LIKE THIS



Located on an acre of ground, heavily wooded, and beautifully landscaped, including lovely flower garden, this large center-hall plan home, has a 26 ft. living room, with a homey wood-burning fireplace, large dining room, and kitchen; on the 2nd floor, there are 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths; sun deck off of master bedroom. There is a full basement with toilet and built-in garage. To the person interested in securing a real home for gracious living and entertaining, we urge an inspection of this property.

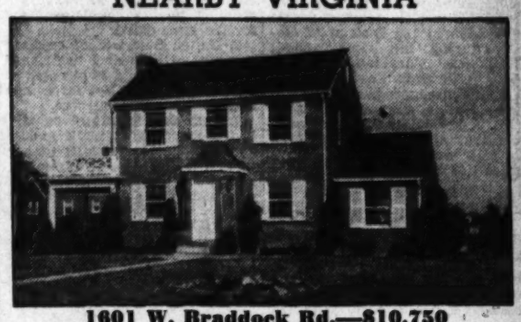
(To reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda. Turn left on old Georgetown Road, about 1¾ miles to corner of Oak Place.)

Open Sunday for inspection, 12 to 6.

GRAHAM-HALL

7002 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda WI. 3250

4 OUTSTANDING VALUES IN NEARBY VIRGINIA



1601 W. Braddock Rd.—$10,750

On a high elevation in a very desirable residential area convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Corner lot 88x220, with all assessments in and paid for, contains many fine features! Including large living room with fireplace, large porch, dining room trimmed in chestnut, kitchen and breakfast alcove with gas range and refrigerator. First floor bedroom and ½ bath; 2 large bedrooms and bath and an open deck porch. Air-conditioned oil heat, full basement.

Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to Russell Rd. (just past Presidential Gardens). Continue on Russell Rd. to Braddock Rd. right to 1601.

Furnished—$11,000

Furnished—2405 South Inge St., Aurora Hills, Va.

The owner has been transferred by U. S. Govt. to foreign assignment, offers his furnished home, containing 3 bedrooms and bath, maid's room and bath, recreation room, large screened porch with awnings, built-in garage. Close to schools, churches and transportation. READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

31st and South Grove St., Oakcrest, Va.

Thousands have already hailed this sensational home as the No. 1 value of the year; You'll find it to be the most attractive and charming home in Washington or vicinity. Contains large rooms, quarter-sawed oak floors, oil air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds. ONLY ONE LEFT! $8,650

1706 Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va.

Country Gentleman's Estate, 10 Minutes From White House

For the large family or for the person who requires lavish entertaining here is the ideal home. Located on an acre of land, and with a wealth of shade trees, shrubbery, and spacious lawns on every side, it contains superior features which unquestionably place it among Virginia's finest residences.

Of center hall plan, the home contains colonial open stairway rising to the 2nd and 3rd floors. 12 rooms, 3½ baths, white pine trim, well or city water, 2-car attached garage with incinerator and room below for garden tools, lovely sunken boxwood garden, fish pool, open grill with flagstone floor, slab table and seats. Inspection of grounds permitted.

Must be seen to be appreciated. Open Sunday for inspection 10 to 6, weekdays by appointment.

J. Lee Price

IVy 1272 2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. JAckson 1304

Designs for Living by Effa Brown

Don't Wait Any Longer This Is the Last One!

In One of Washington's Finest Intown Residential Sections

$9850

Exhibit Home 4228 Alton Pl. N.W.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

18 Sold—Only 1 Home Left

Three bedrooms, six rooms, 1st floor lavatory, large porch, full basement, oil air-conditioning, detached all-brick construction, near schools, stores, transportation.

Built by Aldon Construction Corp.

TO REACH: Take Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., turn left one square to 42nd, right one square to Abemarle and left ½ square to home.

BEITZELL REALTOR

1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Finance it the American Way.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67 year old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewals fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.

AMERICAN BUILDING Association

300 PENNA. AVE. S.E. Lincoln 0130 Established 1874

OFFICERS

MILTON B. PROSPERI, Chairman of Board

CHARLES H. KINDLE, President

ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President

WILFRED H. BLANE, Secretary

HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treasurer

DIRECTORS

John E. Mercer, Thos. S. Serson, Chatham M. Towers, Chas. A. Rossiter, Bernard J. Coyle, W. Dudley Spicknall, Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

Assets are now in excess of $13,000,000

Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System

BUY A DEFENSE BOND TODAY . . . BUY HERE . . . AT THE AMERICAN . . . IN POPULAR DENOMINATIONS

SHOULD SELL TODAY!

$9,950

Shepherd Park

4 Bedrooms

In perfect condition, completely redecorated, this home is an exceptional value in a highly desirable location, close to Walter Reed Hospital. Center hall plan, large living room with fireplace, front and rear porches, automatic heat, detached garage. A very pretty lot.

1211 Holly St. N.W.

Open Sunday, 1-6 P.M.

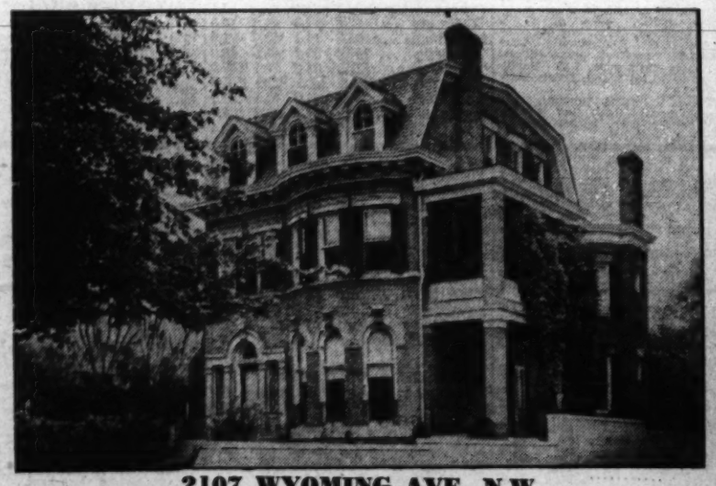
Directions: Out 14th St. to Alaska Ave., right on Alaska Ave. to Holly St., right to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. District 1411

Post Want Ads Bring Results

A SUPERB HOME OF INDIVIDUALITY LOCATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVENUE NEAR MANY OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST HOMES



2107 WYOMING AVE. N.W.

Just West of Connecticut Ave.

Price $35,000

This detached brick residence is located on one of the finest streets in the fashionable Kalorama section, and contains every advantage and convenience for those of discriminating taste. Its beauty and artistic design are incomparable, lending a charm and refinement that blends perfectly with its exclusive environment. Its interior finish is truly inspiring, giving promise of luxurious comfort, and inviting the most lavish of entertainment.

First Floor: Large parlor, back parlor, dining room with bay window and mahogany wainscoting, 2 pantries, large kitchen. A cloak or powder room is opposite the parlors, off the full length hall. A back stairway leads from the kitchen to the second floor.

Second Floor: 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. A spacious library extends across the entire rear of the house, with fireplace.

Third Floor: 3 bedrooms and bath.

Basement: Maid's quarters composed of 2 rooms and bath; laundry, boiler room, storage room; heated by Ideal boiler, oil-fired.

On the rear of the spacious lot containing 8100 sq. ft. is a 2-car brick garage approached by driveway along west side of lot.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

909 15th Street N.W. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC. DI. 9057

Loan Advisory Council to Meet Here Monday

The Federal Savings and Loan Advisory Council will open a three-day conference here tomorrow with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and other Government officials.

Discussion is expected to center on plans for intensified participation by the 3850 member institution of the Federal Home Loan Bank System in the financing of homes for workers in the armament industries and the sale of defense bonds and stamps. Another major subject will be studies to aid in post-war planning in the field of private housing.

A spur to greater volume of sales of defense bonds by savings and loan associations was predicted as the result of a recent Treasury Department ruling which waived the collateral requirements on bond consignments from insured thrift institutions, placing them on the same footing as insured commercial banks.

The council and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board will meet with Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, and Charles F. Palmer, Defense Housing Coordinator, to canvass means of simplifyingpriority procedures and speeding the building and rehabilitation of privately financed homes in critical defense areas.

The Advisory Council consists of 12 leaders in home financing elected by the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks and 6 appointed by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The chairman is I. Friedlander of the Gibraltar Savings and Building Association of Houston, Texas.

Defense Bond Sales

The Treasury Department disclosed yesterday that sales of Eeries E defense savings bonds, known as "people's bonds," amounted to $578,811,000 for the five months of May through September.

These bonds, which range in price from $18.75 to $750, reached a sale of $6,198,000 in the District of Columbia during the same period; $7,450,000, in Maryland, and $7,398,000, in Virginia.

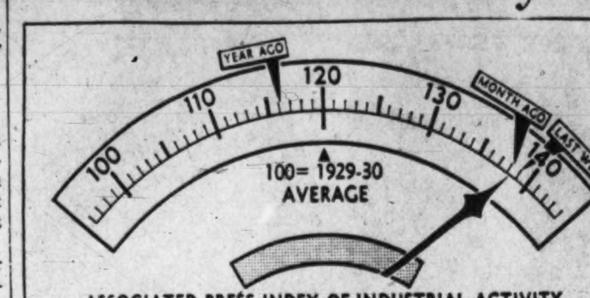
Total defense savings stamps sales for the Nation amounted to $19,039,300. A breakdown of this figure shows that stamps worth $863,000 were sold here; $280,300, in Maryland, and $253,900, in Virginia.

Opens Office Here

A special office for the General Tire & Rubber Co. has been set up in Washington, according to L. A. McQueen, vice president in charge of sales. Selected to head the new organization here is Daniel A. Kimball, for more than 21 years Pacific Coast district manager for the company. V. H. Orr, of the engineering department at Akron has been assigned to serve as engineering consultant for the office.

Offices have been established in the Investment Building.

The Week in Industry



COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
RAILWAY FREIGHT	83.7	82.7	ELECTRIC POWER	148.3	148.9
STEEL OUTPUT	135.0	137.6			

ACTIVITY RECEDES—The Associated Press index of industrial activity slipped back this past week to 138.3 from 139.0 the previous week. The decline reflected a drop in steel production because of the captive mine strike and a smaller than seasonal increase in electric

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillen
Associated Press Business Writer

Steel Industry Giants Reveal 50% to 70% Of Their Output Devoted to Arms Program

The steel industry, producer of the primary sinews of war, put on view ample evidence last week of the completely dominant role the arms effort has assumed in basic production, and interesting sidelights on the relationship of profits to output in this emergency period.

United States Steel Corporation and Bethlehem Steel, first and second in the country's production ranking and together accounting for well over half of all steel turned out, made quarterly reports which revealed such facts as these:

1. Bethlehem reported 77 per cent of its order book for steel was for defense or lease-lend purposes and virtually 100 per cent of its shipbuilding—it is the largest ship constructor in the country—was also for the arms drive.

2. United States Steel credited 50 per cent of its orders to defense or lease-lend and said 30 per cent of its production in the last three months had been for that purpose.

3. Both steel giants revealed they had more men at work and were handling bigger payrolls than ever before. The two companies together for the third quarter of this year averaged approximately a half million employes who were paid about $256,000,000.

4. United States Steel's profits for the latest three months reporting period were but a bit better than in the same part of 1940; Bethlehem's were sharply lower; yet both were doing a record dollar and tonnage volume of business.

5. Both companies reported greatly increased Federal income and excess profits taxes, which offset the gains in profits normally expected from greatly expanded gross volume of business.

6. Directors of both concerns, despite huge totals of production and orders on hand, stuck conservatively to the same common stock dividend rates paid in three preceding declarations this year; United States Steel, $1; Bethlehem, $150.

The attitude of directors of both outfits, which togehter contain some of the shrewrest business-trend guessers in the country, appeared to emphasize how far old ways of thinking about volume and profits had been modified by close-to-war conditions, especially taxes, present and prospective.

In the third quarter of this year United States Steel paid out $37,685,500 in Federal income and excess profits taxes against $11,533,349 in the like period last year. Net profit for the period this year was

For $34,313,345, compared with 103,067 in the like period of 1940.

For Bethlehem the figures for the latest quarter ran this way: net profit $7,910,569; Federal taxes about $21,130,000 for the same part of 1940 the profit was 12,462,288. Federal taxes were not calculated on a quarterly basis at that time, but for the full year 1940 the total was $23,429170, only a little larger than for the third quarter this year.

Significant appeared the statement of Eugene G. Grace, Bethlehem president, that in the third quarter, this year, his concern had billed customers for $663,000,000 of business and earned "approximately $24,000,000, which represents 3.6 per cent profit."

Fifth District Industry Hums At Record Rate

Industries in the Fifth Federal Reserve District hummed at capacity levels during September, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

"Cotton textile mills, many of them working on defense orders, consumed more cotton than in any previous September," the bank's monthly business review said, "and tobacco manufacturers set a new all time monthly record in the production of cigarettes.

"Bituminous coal mines in September was 18 per cent above the September 1940 tonnage. Shipyards, airplane factories, rayon yarn mills, chemical industries and lumber mills continued operations at or near record levels and construction, while somewhat handicapped by priorities, showed no signs of recession."

Auto Sales Slump

Distribution of consumer goods was reported to have shown usual seasonal increases except in furniture and automobiles. Furniture showed a "normal" decrease from August but still was 9 per cent above September last year. Automobile sales dropped sharply from August and did not pick up seasonally after introduction of new models, partly because of increased prices and partly because of a temporarily saturated market, the bank said.

Tobacco prices advanced further on auction markets, assuring growers of larger cash returns for their ceived in 1940. Cotton prices in September were far above last year's prices, but the yield in the district was 45 per cent less than last year's crop.

Bank Loans Gain

Federal Reserve notes in circulation increased sharply. Member bank reserve deposits and investments in securities increased, and loans to business and industry also advanced.

The expansion in volume of business extended into October, the report indicated.

The Fifth District includes Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia and North and South Carolina.

Auto Output Now Exceeds Retail Sales

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Nov. 1.—The Nation's motorcar industry, despite Government-ordered curtailment, currently is producing more passenger automobiles than its immediate retail market requires—but, according to general thinking throughout the trade, the condition distinctly is a temporary one.

An eventual shortage of new vehicles now is the most certain thing ahead of the industry, in the view of most trade experts.

Under the maximum production quotas authorized by the Office of Production Management, a total output of 1,228,065 passenger cars may be assembled in the first six months of the new model year that started August 1. There are few among the car makers, however, who believe that volume will be reached.

Materials Run Short

Difficulties in obtaining certain materials, already felt by various companies, are expected to become more acute as pressure in defense production increases. There are some among the trade experts who believe a complete cessation of passenger car production may have to be ordered several weeks in advance of the end of the new model year next July 31.

The car manufacturers, seriously concerned about the present slow retail movement of new vehicles, find little comfort in the assurance of a supply exhausting demand later in the model year. Important to the post-defense era for the automobile industry, as they visualize it, is the maintenance of the present merchandising organization.

'Storing' Discouraged

Generally, the industry leaders anticipate some dealer mortality during the defense period, but they are endeavoring to minimize this as much as possible. The dealer organization, they know, cannot be maintained solely upon sales anticipated six months from now. Thus they are doing their utmost to promote sales campaigns at this time and also to discourage any tendency to withhold new vehicles from the immediate market.

Trade sources here have heard reports of some storing of new cars by dealers against what they expect will be better selling conditions later in the model year.

As a general proposition, however, the car manufacturers do not anticipate a sudden bulge in retail demand. Rather, they feel, it will grow gradually, with considerable impetus expected to result from the impending announcement of the elimination of all bright work trim.

SEC Reports Upsurge In New Registrations

By the Associated Press

The Securities Commission reported yesterday that securities amounting to $932,673,000 were registered during the third quarter of this year, the largest quarterly total since the first three months of 1937. The amount for that period was $1,391,297,000.

Issuers indicated that $195,380,000 of the expected net proceeds was intended for new money purposes, that is, for plant additions, expansions or other corporate uses.

FINANCIAL WASHINGTON

Jobbers in Coarse Paper Accused of Profiteering

Leon Henderson, price administrator, yesterday accused jobbers in the coarse paper trade of "extortion and profiteering" and said he was considering the establishment of price ceilings on several grades.

Jobbers will be called here to discuss the schedule, which will affect maximum prices that jobbers and wholesalers may charge. Henderson said an "inflationary situation" has developed recently in the trade.

He said manufacturers now were selling kraft paper to jobbers at about ½ cents a pound and that ordinarily, the jobbers would resell this paper at prices ranging from 5 or 5¼ cents in large quantities to somewhat higher prices for smaller amounts.

Actually, Henderson said, jobbers recently have increased their prices to as high as 8 or 9 cents a pound for large quantities and even higher for small quantities.

"Such increases above the usual jobbers' markup are pure extortion and profiteering," Henerson stated. "We propose to take all steps necessary to correct this situation. In the meantime we urge all buyers from jobbers and wholesalers to refuse to pay prices above those which normally prevail when the manufacturers' price is at the ½ cent level."

Price Boost for Douglas Fir Lumber Approved

A retal price on Douglas fir lumber, covering sales to consumers and contractors in quantities of less than 20,000 board feet, was approved yesterday by the Officeof Price Administration.

Under amendments to present schedules, retailers will be permitted to add $3.50 per 1000 board feet to xisting ceiling prices, provided they perform certain services to contractors. These include delivery of lumber to the job site or other location specified by the purchaser, exchanging goods and returning unused material, ana making adjustments for deficiencies in shipments.

Under the original Douglas fir ceiling no allowances were made for such services.

The amendment also extends the price ceiling to shop lumber from which doors and windows are made.

U. S. May Order Substandard Manganese

Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, announced yesterday that the Metals Reserve Co. would consider contracts for production of manganese and chrome ores below the present minimum standard in order to stimulate domestic output.

Jones said that ores with a content as low as 40 per cent would be considered, compared with the present minimum of 48 per cent content. It was explained that such contracts would be balanced against production of ores which exceed the present minimum so that there would be an overall average of 45 to 48 per cent.

Wall St. Writers Stage 'Follies' Attended by 1050

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—Emil Schram was ousted as head of the ew York Stock Exchange and replaced by Larry McPhail, big boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers— all in fun, of course, in the annual presentation of the "Financial Follies" tonight.

The follies, yearly dinner and show of the New York Financial Writers Association, in the Grand Ball Room of the Waldorf Astoria, was attended by 1,050 guests, including top-flight Washington and Wall Street men, and many bankers and industrialists from other cities.

When McPhail took over the exchange, as visualized by the newspapermen who were the authors and actors, he promptly traded most of the present exchange leaders for hollwood talent, ending his swaps with a trade of Charles E. Merrill, head of the bigg commission house of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, for Charlie McCarthy.

In the opening chorus, to the tune of "The Last Time I Saw Paris," The financial writers sang:

"The last time I saw Well Street,
it had not smiled in years
"And members of the stock exchang were wrowning in their tears."

J. E. Mack Elected New President of General Aniline

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—The election of John E. Mack of Poughkeepsia, N. Y., as president and a member of the board of eneral Aniline Film Corp. was announced today. He succeeds D. A. Schmitz who re&signed in September.

Mack is a close friend and long time supporter of President Roosevelt.

Because of foreign connections of eneral Aniline Film its affairs have been under investigation by the Department of Justice. At a court hearing in Deleware October 11 it was disclosed that the investigation was to determine whether any connection existed between the company and the I. G. Farben Industries, erman dye trust. No final report has been made.

On October 2 the U. S. Treasury announced that it had rejected an application of the General Dyestuffs Corp., a domestic concern, to buy the controlling stock interes of General Aniline & Film from the I. G. Chemical interests.

Stock Turnover Shows Decline in October

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange reported today a total of 13,136,756 shares of stock were traded there in October, compared with 13,546,161 in September and 14,489,085 in October, 1940.

Bond sales, totaling $179,106,325, face value, in October, were the largest for any month since July and compared with $140,963,000 in September and $150,981,000 in October, 1940.

U. S. Subsidy Offered For Cotton Insulation

The Agriculture department announced yesterday it would pay manufacturers a subsidy of nine cents apound to convert 27,600 bales of cotton, card strips and comber waste into cotton insulation for sale to the building industry.

Mild Recovery Closes Week of Nervous Trade

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, Nov. 1.—The Stock market today charted its course for a moderate recovery and, in the majority of cases, achieved a fair amount of success. The mild comeback, however, left the list well down on the week.

Nervous selling of yesterday, attributed mainly to the United States destroyer sinking, seemed to have waned. Favorable dividends and earnings statements prompted enough bidding to bolste rtrends at the start. Some support came in on the idea the list my have discounted a lot of bad news through its recent substantial backslide.

On the other hand, many of these ordinarily bullish held aloof because of persistent worries over taxes, labor, Federal controls and the desire to await reprecussions fro mthe latest Atlantic incident before stepping out on the buying side.

Week's Average Lower

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to finish up .1 of a point at 40.5 but on the week recorded a loss of .7 net and for October showed a net drop of 2.6 points, largest monthly recession for the year to date. Transfers for the brieg proceedings aggregated 239,740 shares compared with 269,140 a week ago.

The day's conflicting trends were exemplified by the fact that, of 545 issues traded, 196 were up, 164 down and 185 unchanged.

Bethlehem and Chrysler, both weak spots Friday, came back for gains of ½ and 1 respectively.

Improved at the close were General Motors, United States Rubber, Douglas New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Shipbuilding, Standard Oil of California (which announced an extra dividend), International Mercantile Marine, United States Rubber and American Smelting.

Utilities Again Weak

Utilities, not far from their 5-year lows established in 1938, slipped a trifle further with North America, Public Service of New Jersey and Commonwealth Edison hitting bottom levels for 1941. At New year's lows also were Union Pacific and American Tobacco "B."

Others in arrears included Sears Roebuck, Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical, Montgomery Ward, Utited Aircraft and Cerro de Pasco.

Bonds were mixed and commodities mostly inclined to give ground. At Chicago wheat was off ¼ to ⅝ a cent a bushel, corn down as much and hogs steady. Cotton receded 40 to 80 cents a bale.

In a spotty Curb modest gains were registered for Sherwin Williams, American Gas, essnar Aircraft, Humble Oil, PPhoenix Securities and International Petroleum. Volume here was around 61,000 shares versus 54,000 last aturday.

The Week's Trend

On the big board a sharp break in the tobacco stocks unsettled the market Monday after the disclosure of President Hill of the American Tobacco Co. that a cut in the common divident to 75 cents from 1.25 paid quarterly for nearly a decade would be recommended because of heavy taxes. The reduction was subsequently voted.

Offerings of the tobaccos dried up to some extent Tuesday and labor disputes, tax fears and more war pessimism resulted in a stumble Wednesday. There was little or no revival Thursday. The Friday relapse on the waship torpedoing was the sharpest for any session since October 16 although selling was relatively light.

Professor Joins OPA

The Office of Price Administration has announced the appointment of Lloyd G. Reynolds, assistant professor of political economy at Johns Hopkins University, to be head business economist in its electrical equipment unit.

Retail Food Prices Steady in October

By the Associated Press

Prices of pork chops, round steak and butter declined, but increases in other staples counterbalanced the reduction and left "little net change" in retail food prices in the last half of October, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

Declines in pork chops averaged slightly over one cent a pound in 19 cities, while round steak dropped about one per cent and butter fell off an average of two per cent.

Eggs advanced seasonally, rising about three percent in tne last two weeks. Price movements for most other foods were not uniform, with net changes tending upward on oranges, canned tomatoes, navy beans, and coffee, and downward on white flour, chuck roast, bacon and roasting chickins.

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Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations November 1: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 45@48, mostly 48; U. S. extras, mediums, 35@36; U. S. standards, large, 38@42, mostly 42; U. S. standards, mediums, 33. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 43@45, mostly 43; U. S. extras, mediums, 33; U. S. standards, large, 38@40; U. S. standards, mediums, 31; U. S. trades, 30. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, mostly 32@33, some of better quality, heavier weights, up to 38; pullets, mostly 21; mixed colors, mostly 30@31. Receipts of Government-graded eggs, 182 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 18@19; No. 2, 14@15; Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 13; No. 2, 10. Roosters, 13@14. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2, 13; Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2, 13. Capons, 5 to 6 lbs., 25; 7 lbs. and up, 28. Turkeys, young toms, 16 lbs., 22@23; young hens, 10 lbs. and up, 24@25; No. 2 and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 23; under 2 lbs., 25; old, 10@12.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.50; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Paragons, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Bonums, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Black Twigs, 2½ to 2¾ inches, 1.35@1.50. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, Western style, fancy, Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.65@2.00; 72s-100s, 2.00@2.25; Staymans, 113s-138s, 1.50@1.75; 64s-100s, 1.65@2.00; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, New Jersey, Cobblers, Chippewas and Katahdins, 1.75@1.85; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.75@1.85; New York, round whites, 1.70@1.75; some dark color, 1.65; Maine, Chippewas, 2.00@2.10; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.40@2.50.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, bunched, California, mostly around 3.50; New Mexico, 3.25@3.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 90@1.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, Yellows, Minnesota and New York, 1.40@1.50; fair condition, 1.35; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado and Idaho, 1.40@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, U. S. 1, North Carolina, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 1.15@1.25; poorly graded, 85@1.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, Goldens, 1.15@1.25.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turnings, wrapped, U. S. 1, California, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@2.75; overripe, 1.25@2.00; 6x7, 2.00@2.25; New York, U. S. 1, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 40@75.

CRANBERRIES—¼-barrel boxes, New Jersey, 3.25@3.50.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36	38
Bank of Man (.80a)	15	16½
Bank of N Y (14)	317	325
Bankers Tr (2)	46½	48½
Brooklyn Tr (4)	66½	71½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	86	89
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39½	41½
Chase Nat (1.40)	27¾	29¼
Commercial (8)	170	176
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¾	13¼
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	35	36
Empire Tr (3)	46	49
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41	43
First Natl (100)	1330	1370
Guaranty Tr (12)	258	163
Irving Tr (.60)	10¼	11¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	35¾	37¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51	53
National City (1)	24¾	26¼
N Y Trust (5)	87	90
Public (1½)	29½	31½
Title G & T	2⅞	3⅞

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks		High	Low	Close
150	Balt Transit pf	3.80	3.75	3.75
100	Davison Chem	10¼	10¼	10¼
100	Guilford Realty	1.00	1.00	1.00
430	Houston Oil pf	22	21⅞	22
Bonds				
3000	Balt Transit 4s	43¾	43¾	43¾

Total stock sales, 780 shares. Total bond sales, $3000.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	95.2	28.3	*39.6	25.8
Previous day	94.7	28.2	39.7	75.5
Week ago	97.8	28.6	41.6	78.0
Month ago	A101.5	29.1	43.7	81.0
Year ago	107.0	30.2	61.5	88.0
Two years ago	125.9	35.0	70.1	102.9
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	.69.7
High, 1939	1317	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 RRs.**	**20 Utls.**	**90 T'tl.**
Yesterday	91.0	64.1	101.5	85.5
Previous day	90.9	64.1	101.5	85.5
Week ago	91.0	64.3	101.5	85.6
Month ago	91.0	64.4	101.6	85.7
Year ago	89.9	60.7	100.4	83.7
Two years ago	87.2	61.2	101.2	83.2
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1939	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)
*New 1941 low.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11⅛ per cent discount or 88.87½ U. S. cents, up .12½ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market. Cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.75, down .02 cent; Brazil, official, *6.06; free, *5.10; Mexico, *20.70.

Far East—Hongkong, 25.32; Shanghai, 5.50.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Surplus Shows Gain

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation reported yesterday that its surplus and reserves increased by $1,436,860 during the third quarter and stood at $30,852,743 on September 30. Corporation assets amounted to $132,221,706 on that day.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	Bid	Asked
Barber & Ross Co deb 4 '45	98	.....
City Club 1st mtg 6	50	.....
Cons Title Corp 6 '51	100	.....
Dist of Col Paper Mills 3 '46	14	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 w s	135¼	142
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 ex s	97½	102
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5 '50	94½	98⅛
Nat Press Bldg adj 4½ '50	37	41
Racquet Club 1st 3 '45	52	.....
Wash Auditorium Corp 6 '44	86	.....
Wash Properties 7 '52	73	77⅛
Stocks		
American Co pf	69	74
American Co com	19	24
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross Co pf	19⅛	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	4⅜	.....
City Bank	27½	.....
Columbia National Bank	187	198
Cons Title Corp pf	45	.....
Cons Title Corp com	8½	.....
Dist Natl Sec Corp pf	39	.....
East Wash Sav Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers Cp pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers Cp com	46½	51
Hamilton National Bank	30	.....
Internat Finance Corp units	11¾	.....
Lincoln Hall Associations	82	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp com	3⅝	4⅝
Merchants Tfr & Stg Co pf	19½	.....
Merchants Tfr & Stg Co com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Nat Capital Insurance Co	15½	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	268	285
Nat Mtg & Inv Corp com	¼	¾
Raleigh Hotel Corp com	34	.....
R E Mtg & Gty Corp "A"	½	.....
R E Mtg & Gty Corp "B"	⅛	.....
Second National Bank	82	.....
Security Sav & Comm Bank	1[illegible]	185
Suburban National Bank	15¼	.....
Union Finance Corp Units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	76½	83
Washington Baseball Club	38	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	88½	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co com	15	.....
Wash Properties v t c	4⅞	6¾
Wash Ry & El Co part units	14¾	16½
Wash Sanitary Improv Co	22	.....
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110	.....

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 30, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Oct. 30.	Oct. 30, 1940.
Receipts	$21,459,429.87	$11,590,192.79
Expenditures	69,148,736.39	27,284,587.00
Net balance	2,601,518,512.99	1,920,812,149.22
Working balance included	1,845,633,358.41	1,183,794,729.50
Customs receipts for month	32,773,181.47	27,928,332.73
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,362,304,106.76	1,807,269,175.81
Expenditures	7,042,703,299.95	3,140,787,425.42
Excess of expenditures	4,680,399,193.19	1,333,518,249.61
Gross debt	53,491,647,845.57	44,122,113,875.67
Increase over previous day	130,311,968.33	....
Gold assets	22,797,946,640.16	21,496,689,239.69

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales After Call

Potomac Electric 5½% pf., 5@114¼.
Capital Transit Co., 15@16½.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid	Asked
Am Tel & Tel conv deb 3 '56	111½	112½
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	107	108½
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	112½	114½
Ana & Pot mod 3¾ '51	107¾	108½
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	104½	106
City & Suburban 5 '48	107	108½
City & Sub mod 3¾ '51	107	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	108	.....
Washington Gas 5 '60	126	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4 '51	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼ '48	101	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	150⅛	.....
Capital Transit (a.75)	16¼	17
N & W Steamboat (4)	69	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	115	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	18¾	19½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	*103	105
Wash Ry & Elec com (g40)	580	680
Wash Ry & Elec pf (5)	116½	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
Liberty (†6)	175	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (e8)	270	280
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	117	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	210	226
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	203	215
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	22	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	215	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	14	16
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	21	.....
Garf 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	27	.....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	22	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	15½	18
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	38	45
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.50)	27½	28½
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¾	.....
Peoples Dr new com (1.60)	24	25
Real Est M & G pf (.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (4)	70	76
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	43	53
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	44	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	.....

*Ex-dividend. (B) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) 75c paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (s) $2.00 paid in 1940. (y) $10.00 extra.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 7300; nominally steady; quotable top, 10.60; shippers took none; haldover, 1000; compared with a week ago: weights above 240 lbs. steady to strong; 200-240 lbs. 5 to 10 higher; under 200 lbs. 10 to 15 higher; lighter weight sows 5 to 10 higher; medium weight and heavy sows 20 to 35 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE — Receipts, 200; calves, none; compared Friday last week; choice yearlings strong; others and strictly choice steers steady; rank and file medium to choice medium weight and heavy steers 15 to 25 lower; lightweights weak; heifers strong to 25 higher; choice 1022 and 1092 lb. yearlings, 12.90; bulk good to choice steers and yearlings, 10.75@12.25; bulk grain-fed heifers, 11.50@12.40; good Western cows, 8.25@8.75; canners and cutters, 5.00@7.00; weighty sausage bulls, 9.25@9.40; vealers, 14.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100; total, 4600; compared Friday last week: fed lambs and yearlings 25 to 50 lower, most decline coming late in week; fat ewes generally steady; week's top fed lambs, 12.20; closed at 11.65 down, with most late packer purchases down from 11.50; week's top yearlings, 10.15; late top 9.50, with some in feeder flesh at 8.00; fed Weste ewes up to 5.75, with bulk fat natives, 4.00@5.00.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Nov. 1 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 101; shipments, 6; stocks, 12,975.

ROSIN—Receipts, 593; shipments, 250; stocks, 81,848.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 1 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 2311; shipments, 180; stocks, 5654.

ROSIN—Receipts, 3394; shipments, 3302; stocks, 273,656.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP).—Grain prices declined today as a result of weekend selling stimulated by traders' desire to adjust accounts for any possible war developments over the holiday and by forecast of clearing and colder weather over much of the corn and soybean belt.

Wheat fell more than a cent at one stage and soybeans lost more than 2 cents but other grains eased only fractionally. Late short covering permitted wheat and rye to regain much of the loss, while oats closed slightly higher due, partly, to the strong spot market. A Washington report that the House Banking Committee voted to recommend a price control bill which would permit ceilings on farm products to be substantially higher than 110 per cent of parity attracted much attention.

Wheat closed ¼@⅝ cent lower than yesterday, December 1.14¼@1.14⅛, May 1.19⅜@1.19¼; corn ¼@⅝ off, December 77⅛@77, May 83; oats unchanged to ⅝ higher; soybeans 1¼@2¼ down, and rye ⅛@¼ lower. Lard was 2 cents lower to 2 higher.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.14¼	1.14½	1.13½	1.14⅛
May	1.19⅜	1.19⅝	1.18⅝	1.19¼
July	1.20⅝	1.20¾	1.19⅞	1.20⅛
Corn—				
December	77½	77½	77⅛	77
May	83⅜	83⅜	83	83
July	85	85⅜	85	85
Oats—				
December	49⅜	49⅞	49⅛	49¾
May	52	52¼	51½	52
July	....	....	....	50⅛
Soybeans—				
December	1.66½	1.66½	1.62¾	1.62¾
May	1.70½	1.70½	1.67	1.67
July	1.70	1.70	1.68	1.68¼
Rye—				
December	63	63¾	63¾	63¼
May	69⅞	70¼	69⅝	69¾
July	....	....	....	71¾
Lard—				
December	9.65	9.72	9.65	9.72
January	9.87	9.92	9.87	9.92
March	....	....	....	11.20
May	11.37	11.45	11.37	11.45

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 mixed, 1.08¼.

CORN—Old, No. 1 yellow, 74½; No. 2, 74½@75¼; No. 3, 73½@74; new, No. 4 mixed, 68; No. 3 yellow, 71½@72½; No. 4, 68¼@69.

BARLEY—Malting, 68@84, nominal; feed and screenings, 40@52, nominal.

Sugar Futures

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—World sugar futures closed unchanged to .02 of a cent a pound lower today on sales of 1150 tons. Domestic futures were inactive, final quotations ranging unchanged to nominally .03 of a cent a pound lower.

The raw and refined sugar markets were unchanged.

World contract:	High	Low	Close
March	2.53	2.52½	†2.52½
May	2.52	2.53	†2.52
July	2.53	2.53	†2.52

†Bid.

Domestic contract:	High	Low	Close
March	2.53	2.52½	†2.52½
May	2.52	2.53	†2.52
July	2.53	2.53	2.52

†Bid.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).

	Sales	Close	Net ch.
Int. Mer. Marine	7,900	10½	+½
Comwlth & South	7,600	[illegible]	+[illegible]
General Motors	5,500	38½	+¼
General Elec	4,400	28	+⅜
Nat. Pow. & Lt	4,300	3⅝	+⅛
Std. Oil Calif	3,600	23⅞	+¾
N. Y. Central	2,900	10⅜	+⅛
Westingh. E. & M.	2,800	74¾	+¾
Consol. Edison	2,700	13⅝	....
North Amer. Co	2,700	11½	—⅛
Am. R. & S. San.	2,600	5	....
South. Ry. pf	2,600	33¼	+½
Comwlth. Edison	2,500	21⅞	—¼
Alleghany	2,500	[illegible]	+[illegible]
United Corp	2,400	[illegible]	+[illegible]
		Sat.	Fri.
Advances		196	117
Declines		164	480
Unchanged		185	208
Total issues		545	805

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—Light weekend liquidation and hedge sales pushed cotton futures 40 to 80 cents a bale lower in light trading today.

Some mill buying appeared as prices sagged but outside support was at a minimum. Price control uncertainties were said by some sources to be holding back speculative buyers.

Rain in the East, particularly in the Southern section, where the power shortage was threatening to curtail textile mill operations, was another factor behind the scattered buying orders.

Port receipts Friday, 17,686 bales; port stocks, 3,365,167.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
December	16.13	16.14	16.06	16.07	—.09
March	16.35	16.40	16.29	16.29	—.13
May	16.47	16.50	16.40	16.40	—.12
July	16.49	16.55	16.43	16.43	—.16
October	16.60	16.62	16.52	16.52	—.11

Spot nominal; middling 16.98.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 239,740 (shares); previous day, 641,490; week ago, 260,140; year ago, 466,860; two years ago, 1,423,820; January 1 to date, 119,338,116; year ago, 170,037,235; two years ago, 229,906,910.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 1.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	117.96	118.36	117.71	118.11	+0.29
20 rails	28.27	28.35	28.22	28.22	—0.01
15 util.	16.60	16.67	16.51	16.58	—0.06
65 stks.	40.04	40.17	39.95	40.09	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	34,400
Rails	14,400
Utilities	23,100
65 stocks	71,900

Stock	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Acme Stl	3	46⅝	46	46	—⅛
Adams Exp	3	7	7	7	—⅛
Addressog	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+⅛
Air Reduction	7	38	37¼	38	+⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	2½	2½	2½	....
Alleghany Corp	26	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Alleghany pf xw	2	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Alleghpf$30ww	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—¼
Alleghy-Lud Stl	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	....
Al Chem & Dye	2	149⅛	149⅛	149⅛	—⅛
Allied Strs	11	7	7	7	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	27⅝	27½	27½	+⅛
Amal Leather	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am Airlines	2	50¾	50	50¾	+⅜
Am Can	6	80½	80	80	+⅛
Am Car&Fdy	3	27⅝	27	27⅝	+⅛
Am Chicle	1	107	107	107	....
Am Coal	.10	14½	14⅛	14½	....
Am Coml Alco	1	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜	+⅛
Am CrystalSug	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
AmCrys6% pf	.20	95	95	95	+⅛
Am&FP $6 pf	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+⅛
Am Hide&Leath	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Am HomePr	1	44	44	44	....
Am Ice pf	2	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	—⅝
Am M & Fdy	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Am M & Met	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
AmMet 6% pf	1	118¾	118¾	118¾	+2
Am Pow & Lt	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Am P&L$6pf	3	29⅝	29½	29½	—⅛
Am P&L$5 pf	7	25	24¾	24¾	—⅝
Am P&L $5 pf	7	25	24¾	24¾	—⅝
Am Rad&StS	26	5⅛	5	5	....
Am Roll Mill	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
Am Roll M pf	.50	59	58½	58½	—⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Am Smelt & R	6	37⅝	37¼	37⅝	+⅛
Am Smelt & Ref	1	151½	151½	151½	—1½
Am Snuff Co	1	35	35	35	—⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	17	19¼	19	19	—⅛
Am Tel & Tel	9	150⅛	150⅛	150⅛	....
Am Tobacco	7	55⅛	55	55	—⅛
Am Tob B	7	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛	—⅛
Am Type Fdrs	6	5	4⅞	5	+⅛
Am Viscose	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+⅛
Am Wat Wks	16	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
Am Woolen	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Am Wool pf	1	72½	72½	72½	—⅜
Am Zinc L&S	5	5	5	5	....
Anaconda	15	26⅛	26	26⅛	....
AnchorHGl pf	.30	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	+⅜
Armour Del pf	1	111	111	111	....
Arm Ill	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Artloom Corp	3	5½	5⅛	5½	....
Assd D Gdlpf	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	—¾
Atch T & S F	12	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	....
Atch T & S F pf	5	63	63	63	+⅛
Atl Coast Line	4	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+⅛
Atl Refining	2	26⅝	26½	26½	—⅛
Atlas Corp	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Atlas Tack	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Aust N pr At	.70	20	20	20	—1½
Aviation Corp	9	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+⅛
B					
Balt & O	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Balt & Ohio pf	2	6⅝	6¼	6¼	+⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
Bang & Ar pf	.10	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—1⅝
Barber Asph	6	12	11⅞	12	....
Barnsdall Oil	3	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	25	25	25	+⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	14	14	14	....
Best & Co	3	28⅝	28½	28½	+⅛
Beth Steel	11	61¼	60⅝	61⅛	+⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	—⅛
Black & Decker	3	20	20	20	....
Blaw-Knox	2	7⅛	7	7	....
Boeing Airplane	4	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	....
Bon Ami Bf	.30	42	42	42	—⅛
Borden Co	5	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+⅛
Borg-Warner	5	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+⅛
Boston & Maine	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Brew's Corp Am	2	4	4	4	....
Bridgeprt Brass	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Bklyn Un Gas	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Bucyrus-Erie	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Budd Mfg	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Budd Mfg pf	.10	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	....
Budd Wheel	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Bullard Co	1	22	22	22	....
Bur Add Mach	2	8⅛	8	8⅛	—⅛
Byers (A M) Co	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
C					
Calif Packing	2	21	21	21	....
CallahanZ-Lead	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Calumet & Hec	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Can Dry G Ale	6	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Canad Pacific	10	4⅝	4½	4½	....
Capital Ad A	2	2½	2½	2½	....
CaterpilTractor	3	40	40	40	+⅛
Celanese pr pf	.10	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝	+⅜
Celotex Corp	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
Cent Foundry	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Cerro de Pas	2	29	28⅝	28⅝	....
Cert-ted6% pf	.90	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
Ches & Ohio	8	36	35⅝	36	+⅛
Chi Grt W pf	7	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
CRI&Pac6% pf	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
CRI&Pac 7% pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Childs Co	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Chrysler Corp	17	55⅛	54⅝	55⅛	+1
City Ice&Fuel	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
City Stores	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Clark Equip	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+⅛
Climax Molyb	4	38⅝	37⅝	38⅝	+⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	—⅛
Coca-Cola	1	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	....
Colgate-Palm-P	4	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+⅛
Colum Br'castA	2	15	15	15	+⅛
Colum G & El	17	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
Col G & E pf A	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Colum Pict	1	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅛
Colum Carbon	1	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+⅛
Coml Credit	3	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+⅛
Coml Invest Tr	4	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+⅛
Coml Solvents	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Comw & South	76	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Com&South pf	1	56	56	56	....
Comwith Edis	25	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	—⅛
Consol Aircr	11	21⅝	21	21⅝	+⅝
Cons Edison	27	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Cons Edison pf	1	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	....
Consol Oil	13	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Coscin Coal	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Container Corp	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Cont Bak	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Cont Bak pf	2	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+⅛
Cont Can	4	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
Cont Ins	2	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+⅛
Cont Motors	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Cont Oil Del	4	26	25⅝	25⅝	....
Cont Steel	1	18	18	18	....
Corn Exch	1.40	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+⅛
Corn Products	7	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	....
Crane Co	10	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	....
Cream of Wh	1	15⅛	15⅛	16⅛	....
Crown Cork&S	3	23⅛	23	23	....
Crucible Steel	2	37	36⅝	37	+1
Cuban-Am Sug	3	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅛
Curtis Publishg	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
Curtiss-Wright	5	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	....
Curtiss-Wr A	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	....
D					
Davison Chem	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
Deere & Co	9	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—⅛
Del & Hudson	2	10	9⅞	10	....
Del Lack & W	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Detroit Edison	4	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Diam T Motor	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Dist Corp-Seag	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Douglas Aircr	3	75⅛	74⅛	75⅛	+1⅛
Dow Chem	2	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	....
Dresser Mfg	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+⅛
Duplan Corp	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
du Pont de N	3	146	145⅛	146	+1
E					
Eastern Air L	2	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+⅛
Eastman Kodak	6	133⅛	133	133	—⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	—⅛
El Power & Lt	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
El Pow&Lt $6pf	1	26	26	26	....
El Pow&Lt $7pf	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
El Storage Bat	2	29	29	29	....
El Paso N Gas	2	27	26⅝	27	+2
Eng Pub Service	2	3	3	3	+⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	3	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	—1
Eng PS $5½ pf	1	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+⅛
Eng P S $6 pf	.10	85	85	85	+⅛
Erie RR wi	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Erie RR ct wi	21	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Erie RR pf A wi	2	40	40	40	—⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Ex-Cell-O	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
F					
Fajardo Sug	3	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+⅝
Federal D Strs	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
Fid P Fire Ins	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+⅛
Firestone T&R	1	17	17	17	+⅛
First Nat Strs	1	36	36	36	—⅛
Flintkote	1	12⅛	12	12	....
Florence Stove	2	22	22	22	+⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Francisco Sugar	3	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+⅛
G					
Gen Am Invest	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Gen Baking	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Gen Cable	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Gen Elec	44	28	27⅝	28	+⅛
Gen G & El A	11	1⅛	1	1	+⅛
Gen Motors	55	38⅛	38	38⅛	+⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	126	126	126	+⅛
Gen Pub Service	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Gen Real & Util	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gen Refract	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
Gen St Cast pf	.10	75	75	75	....
Gen Tel	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+⅛
Gillette Saf R	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Gimbel Bros	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
GimbelBros $6pf	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	+⅛
Glidden Co	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Goodrich (B F)	9	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+⅛
Goodrich(BF)pf	1	68⅛	68	68	....
Goodyear T & R	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—1⅛
Graham-PaigeMt	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Granby Con Min	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Grant (W T)	1	33	33	33	....
GtNorth Ry pf	3	24	23⅝	24	....
Gt West Sug	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Greyhound Corp	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
GuantanSug pf	.10	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+1
Gulf Mob&Ohio	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
H					
Harb-Walker	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
HatCorpAm A	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Hayes Mfg	2	2	2	2	....
Hecker Prod	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Helme (GW)	2	62	62	62	+1
Homestake Min	2	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+⅛
Houston Oil	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Howe Sound	3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	—⅛
HudsonBayM&S	4	18	18⅛	18⅛	—⅝
Hudson Motor	4	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
Hupp Motor	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
I					
Illinois Central	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Ill CentralLL	.30	38	38	38	+⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	2	16⅛	16	16⅛	+⅛
Indust Rayon	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—⅛
Inland Steel	2	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	....
Inspirat Copper	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Insuranshr ct	1	7	7	7	....
Interlake Iron	3	7	6⅝	7	+⅛
Int Agr pr pf	5	44	44	44	+1
Int Bus Machine	1	164	164	164	—½
Int Harvester	12	48	48⅝	48	+⅛
Int Harvest pf	1	163	163	163	....
Int Hyd-Elec A	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Int Mer Marine	79	10⅛	10	10⅛	—⅛
Int Mining	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
Int Nick Can	20	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛	+⅛
Int Paper Co	17	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+⅛
Int Pap Co pf	7	66	66	66	....
Int Pr Cen Am	2	3	3	3	....
Int Silver	5	47	46⅝	47	+⅛
Int Tel & Tel	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Intertype Corp	3	8⅛	8	8	+⅛
Island Crk Coal	1	30	30	30	....
J					
Jarvis (W B)	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Jewel Tea	1	36	36	36	....
Jewel Tea wi	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	....
Johns-Manville	1	57	57	57	....
Johns-Man pf	.20	122	122	122	—⅛
Jones & L Stl	14	22⅛	22⅛	22⅝	+1
Jones&LSt pf B	1	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	+⅛
K					
Kalam Stove&F	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Kennecott Cop	6	34	33⅝	33⅝	....
Kress (S H)	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
L					
Lambert Co	1	13	13	13	....
Lee Rub & Tire	1	23	23	23	—⅛
Lehigh Port C	4	22	21⅝	21⅝	—⅛
Lehigh P C pf	1	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	+1
Lehigh V Coal	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
Lehigh V Cl pf	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Lehman Corp	8	22⅝	22	22⅛	—⅛
Lerner Stores	1	24	24	24	+⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	—⅛
Libby McN & L	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
Liggett & My B	1	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+⅛
Lima Locomot	1	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—⅝
Link-Belt	2	36	35⅝	36	+⅛
Lion Oil Ref	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Liquid Carb	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
Lockheed Aircr	6	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	—⅛
Loews Inc	7	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	....
Lone Star Cem	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Loose-Wil Bis	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Lorillard (P)	5	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
Louisv & Nash	3	72	72	72	—⅛
M					
Macy (R H) Co	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	—⅛
Manati Sugar	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Marine Midland	32	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Marshall Field	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+⅛
Martin-Parry	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Martin (GL)Co	3	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—⅛
Master Elec	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
Mathieson Alk	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	—⅛
May DeptStores	1	53	53	53	....
McCall Corp	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
McCrory Stores	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
McGraw Elec	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛
McGraw-Hill	1	8	8	8	....
McIntyre Porc	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
McKess&Rob	7	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—⅛
Mead Corp	4	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+⅛
Melville Shoe	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	—⅛
Mengel Co	7	5	5	5	+⅛
Mengel 5% pf	.20	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
Merch & Min Tr	4	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+⅛
Mesta Machine	2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	—⅝
Miami-Copper	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Mid-Cont Pet	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
Minn-Moline	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Mission Corp	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
Monsanto Chem	3	83⅛	82⅝	83⅛	....
Montgom Ward	14	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—⅛
Morris&Essex	.80	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—⅛
Motor Wheel	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—⅛
Mueller Brass	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	—⅛
MunsingwearInc	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+⅛
Murray Corp	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	3	4	4	4	—⅛
Nat Acme	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Nat Auto Fib	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Nat Auto F pf	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
Nat Aviation	1	9	9	9	....
Nat Biscuit	2	17	17	17	....
Nat Bond&I pf	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	+⅛
Nat Cash Reg	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
Nat Cylinder G	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	5	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
Nat Distillers	12	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—⅛
Nat Gypsum	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Nat Lead	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
NatMal&StlCas	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Nat Pow & Lt	43	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+⅛
Natl Steel	3	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	....
Nat Supply	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
NatSup5½% pf	1	63	63	63	+⅛
NatSupply$2 pf	1	14	14	14	....
Nat Tea	9	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
Nehi Corp	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Newberry (JJ)	1	42	42	42	....
Newport Indust	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
NewptNewsShip	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛
NY Central R R	29	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
NY Chi&St L pf	2	42⅛	42	42⅛	+⅛
N Y COmnibus	1	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	—⅛
N Y NH&H pf	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Norf&West pf	2	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	....
NoAm Aviation	5	13	12⅝	13	+⅛
North Amer Co	27	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
Northern Pacific	10	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Northwest Airl	1	13	13	13	+⅛
Northwest Tel	.10	39	39	39	—1
Norwalk T & R	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	7	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
Amnibus Corp	7	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
OmnibusCor pf	.40	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+4
Otis Elevator	6	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—⅛
Otis Steel	2	6	6	6	....
Owens-Ill Glass	3	43⅛	43	43	—⅛
P					
Pac Am Fish	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Pac Coast	1.40	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
Pac Coast 1 pf	1.20	23⅝	23	23⅛	+⅛
Pac Coast 2 pf	.30	13⅛	13	13	+⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	11	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
Pac T & T pf	.30	151	151	151	—⅛
Pac Tin Cons	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
Pac West Oil	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Packard Motor	14	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
PanAm Airways	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
ParaffineCosInc	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+⅛
Param Pictures	12	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—⅛
Param Pict 2 pf	7	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
Park & Tilford	1	18	18	18	....
Park Utah C M	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Parke Davis	6	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+⅛
Patino Mines	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Penney (J C)	2	81	81	81	....
Penn R R	14	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+⅛
Peoples G L & C	2	47⅛	47	47	—⅛
Pepsi-Cola	7	24⅝	24⅝	24⅛	—⅛
PereMar pr pf	1.50	52⅛	52	52⅛	....
Phelps Dodge	5	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	....
Philco Corp	3	10	10	10	—⅛
Phillips Pet	4	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	+⅛
Pittsburgh Cl pf	1	37½	37½	37½	—1⅛
Pitt Ck&Ir pf	.50	70	70	70	....
Pitt Forgings	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Pitt Steel pf B	.10	55	55	55	—1½
Pitt Stl pr pf	.30	59	59	59	....
Pittston Co	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Postal Tel pf	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+⅛
Pressed Stl Car	3	8⅛	8	8⅛	+⅛
Procter & Gam	4	57	57	57	+⅛
Procter & G pf	.10	116½	116½	116½	....
Pub Svc N J	15	16	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
Pub S NJ $6pf	.20	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	—⅛
Pub S N J 6 pf	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	—⅛
Pullman	15	23⅛	22½	23⅛	+⅛
Pure Oil	17	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛
Pure Oil 5 pf	1	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	....
Purity Bak	1	12	12	12	....
R					
Radio Corp Am	15	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
RR Sec Ill C Stt	.10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
Raybest-Man	3	18	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛
Rayonier Inc	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—⅛
Real Silk Hos	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Reo Motors ct	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Repub Steel	8	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
Reynolds M pf	.10	88½	88½	88½	—⅛
Reynolds Tob B	5	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	—⅛
Richfield Oil	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
S					
Safeway Stores	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	—⅛
Safe S 5% pf	1.80	109⅝	109⅛	109⅝	+⅛
St Joseph Lead	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+⅛
St L Southw	1.90	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Savage Arms	7	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+⅛
Schenley Distil	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Seaboard Air L	12	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Sears Roebuck	2	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	—⅛
Servel Inc	4	7	7	7	....
Sharon Stl Corp	3	10	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
Sharp&Dohme	20	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Shell Union Oil	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
Simmons Co	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Simms Petrol	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Skelly Oil	6	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+⅛
Snider Pack	2	17½	17½	17½	....
Socony-V acuu	12	10	9⅞	10	+⅛
Sou Am G&P	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
So P Rico Sug	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
So P R Sug pf	.10	139½	139½	139½	—⅜
Southern Pacific	19	12⅛	12	12⅛	+⅛
Southern Ry	4	17⅛	17	17⅛	+⅛
Southern Ry pf	26	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛	+⅛
Sparks Withing	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Sperry Corp	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+⅛
Spiegel Inc	2	5	4⅝	5	+⅛
Square D Co	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
Stand Brands	19	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
Stand Gas & El	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
StdG&E $7 pr pf	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+⅛
Stand Oil Cal	36	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+⅛
Stand Oil Ind	11	33	32⅝	33	+⅛
Stand Oil NJ	9	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+⅛
Sterling Prod	5	62⅝	62	62⅝	—⅛
Stokely Bros	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Stone&Webster	5	6	5⅞	6	—⅛
Studebaker Corp	5	5	5	5	....
Sunshine Mng	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
Superior Oil	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
Swift & Co	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
Swift Intl	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	—⅛
Syming-Gould	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
T					
Telautograph	1	⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Tenn Corp	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Texas Corp	7	43⅛	42⅝	42⅝	+⅛
Texas GulfSulph	3	33	33	33	—½
TexPac C & O	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Thermoid Co	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Tide Wat A Oil	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Tide WatAOpf	1	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	—⅛
Timken Roll B	5	39	38⅝	38⅝	—⅛
Trans&West Air	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+⅝
Tri-Cont Corp	6	1	1	1	....
Tri-Cont pf	.10	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+¼
Twent C-Fox F	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
TwinCityRapidTr	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
TwinCityRTpf	2.90	20½	19½	20½	+1½
Twin Coach	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
U					
Underwood-Ell	4	33	32⅝	32⅝	—1½
Union Bag &P	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
Union Carbide	6	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	+⅛
UnElMo4½ pf	.10	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+⅛
Union Oil Cal	5	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛
Union Pacific	10	72⅛	72	72	—1
Unit Air Lines	8	14	13⅝	14	+⅛
United Aircraft	4	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	—⅛
United Biscuit	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
United Corp	24	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
United Corp pf	11	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
United Drug	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
United Dyewood	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
United Dye pf	.40	42	40⅛	42	+2⅛
United Elec Coal	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Unit Eng & Fdy	2	35⅛	35	35	—⅛
Unit Fruit	5	71	70⅝	70⅝	....
United Gas Imp	23	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
United Paperbd	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
U S & For Sec	4	3	3	3	....
U S Distrib pf	.20	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
U S Freight	1	11	11	11	+⅛
U S Gypsum	2	48	48	48	....
U S Hoff Mach	1	7	7	7	+⅛
U S Hoff M pf	.20	40	40	40	....
U S Indus Alco	4	29⅛	29	29⅛	—⅛
U S Leather	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
U S Pipe&Fdry	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+⅛
U S Plywood	1	24	24	24	—1
U S Real & Imp	2	1⅛	1	1	....
U S Rubber	4	23⅛	23	23⅛	+⅛
U S Steel	15	52⅝	52⅛	52⅛	—⅛
U S Steel pf	2	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	—⅛
U S Tobacco	6	22⅛	22	22⅛	—⅛
United Stores A	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
V					
Vadsco Sales	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Vanadium Corp	3	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	—⅛
test.einS ont	47shrdcmfwysh	mhch			
W					
Waldorf Sys	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Walgreen Co	1	20	20	20	....
Walk(H) G&W	2	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	+⅛
Walworth Co	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Ward Baking B	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Ward Baking pf	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Warner Bros P	8	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
Warn BPic pf	.30	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	+⅛
Warren Bros	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Wash Gas Lt	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+⅛
Wayne Pump	2	14⅛	14	14⅛	+⅛
West PE$6% pf	.10	92½	92½	92½	....
WPennPow pf	.10	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	—⅛
W Va Pulp&Pap	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+⅛
West Pacific Tel	4	30	29⅞	30	+⅛
Westing Air Br	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....
West El & Mfg	28	74⅝	74⅛	74⅝	+⅛
West E&M pf	.30	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝	+1
Wheeling Steel	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+⅛
White Motor	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
White Sew M	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Willys-Overland	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛
Willys-Overld pf	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
Wilson & Co	6	6	5⅝	6	+⅛
Woolwth (FW)	7	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	....
Worthing P&M	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
Y					
Yale & Towne	1	18	18	18	....
Yel Tr & C	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Youngst Sh & T	5	35	34⅝	35	+⅛
Youngst S&T pf	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Z					
Zenith Radio	7	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+½

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,544,800; previous day, $7,362,300; week ago, $3,383,000; year ago, $2,686,300; two years ago, $3,773,500; January 1 to date, $1,750,425,275; year ago, $1,311,170,225; two years ago, $1,744,932,400.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High	1941 Low	Nov. 1 Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
121.26	117.21	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	117.24	117.24	117.24	+ .3	117.20	117.24	.16
107.29	105.15	1	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	105.16	105.16	105.16	— .3	105.18	105.20	.73

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 1—

40 bonds	90.45	+0.01
10 first rails	98.11	—0.10
10 second rails	56.45	+0.16
10 utilities	110.88	+0.02
10 industrials	107.35	—0.02

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
A				
2	Am & For P 5 2030	65⅝	65⅛	65⅛
1	Am T&T 3¼ '66	110	110	110
8	Am T&T 3¼ '61	110	109⅝	110
3	Arm Del 4 '55	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	AT & SF 4½ '48	102A	102A	102A
21	A C Line 1st 4 '52	80¼	80⅛	80¼
B				
2	B & O '95 st A	33¼	33	33¼
2	B & O '95 st C	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝
56	†B & O cv '60 st	34	33⅛	34
3	†B & O 4 '48	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
30	B & O S W '50 st	41	40⅛	41
2	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
7	Beth Stl 3½ '52	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
31	†Boston&Me 4½ '70	39	38⅝	39
53	Boston & Me 4 '60	71	70	71
5	Buf R&P '57 st	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
C				
1	Can Nat 5 '69 July	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	Can Pac 4½ '60	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
31	Can Pac 4s perp	67	66⅝	67
1	Cen NY Pow 3¾ '62	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
10	Cen Pac 5 '60	51	50⅝	51
10	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	70	69⅝	69⅝
1	Certain-td 5½ '48	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
6	C&O 3½ '96 D	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3	†Chi&Alton 3 '49	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
2	CB&Q gen 4 '58	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
2	Chi Gt West 4 '88	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
13	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
26	†CMSP&Paj 5 2000	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
6	†CM&SP 4½ '89 C	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛
6	†Chi&NWrfg 5 2037	16⅛	16	16⅛
23	†Chi&NW cv4¾ '49	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
6	CC & StL 4½ '77	49	48⅝	49
1	ievUnTerm4½ '77 C	65	65	65
34	Col&So 4½ '80	20¼	19⅝	20¼
6	ColumbiaG5 '52May	103	102⅝	103
9	Columbia G 5 '61	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	ComwithEdcv3½ '58	110	110	110
2	ConOil cv 3½ '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	ConsumPow 3¼ '70	111¼	111¼	111¼
4	†CubaNo Ry 5½ '42	27	26⅛	26⅛
D				
28	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	55⅛	54⅝	55⅛
43	†D & RG 4 '36	15	14⅝	14⅝
1	†D & RGWest 5 '78	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
3	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	106	106	106
E				
10	††Erie rfg 5 '67	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
24	††Erie rfg 5 '75	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
6	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	63	62⅝	62⅝
F				
24	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	9⅛	9	9⅛
G				
37	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	95½	95	95⅝
5	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
31	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	100¼	99⅝	100
47	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
H				
6	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝
5	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
1	†Hud&Man inc 5 '57	10	10	10
I				
2	Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
7	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
7	IC&CStL&NO 5 '63A	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
5	Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	101	101	101
1	†Int Gt Nor 1st 6 '52	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1	Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	31	31	31
2	Int Mer Mar 6 '41	100A	100A	100A
4	Int T&T 4½ '52	45	45	45
6	Int T&T 5 '55	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
K				
5	K C South 5 '50	68⅛	67⅛	67⅛
4	K C Term 4 '60	109	109	109
L				
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
2	Leh V N Term 5 '54	46	46	46
5	Leh Val 4 2003 st	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
4	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	86⅛	86	86⅛
M				
33	†MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	11⅛	11	11⅛
3	M-K-Tex 5 '62A	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
2	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
1	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1	1	1
5	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
5	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
4	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4	Mor & Esses 4½ '55	36	35⅛	35⅛
9	Mor & Ess 3½ 2000	40	39⅝	40
N				
13	N Y C rfg 5 2013	54⅛	54	54
10	N Y C 4½ 2013 A	49⅛	48⅝	49⅛
7	N Y C cn 4 '98	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
6	N Y C cv 3½ '52	54	53⅝	53⅝
1	NYC & H R 3½ '97	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
14	NY C & StL 4½ '78	62⅛	62	62⅛
53	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
3	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
10	†NY W & B 4½ '46	4	4	4
19	Nor Pac 6 2047	62⅝	62⅛	62⅝
1	Nor Pac 4 '97	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
1	Nor Pac 3 2047	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
P				
3	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
1	Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	110½	110½	110½
16	Pen RR gen 5 '68	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
8	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	105½	105	105½
4	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	93½	93	93½
39	Pen RR 3½ '52	87⅝	87⅛	87½
1	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	27	27	27
1	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	86	86	86
R				
6	Reads 4½ '97 A	78½	78¼	78½
S				
63	†St L & S F 4½ '78	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
9	†St L & S F 4 '50 A	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
5	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Sea-A F 6 '35 A ct	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
14	Shell Un 2½ '54	99	99	99
3	So Bell T&T 3½ '62	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
8	Sou Pac 4½ '81	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
25	So Pac 4½ '69	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
8	So Pac rfg 4 '55	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
2	So Pac 3¾ '46	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
9	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝
33	South Ry cn 5 '94	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
5	South Ry gen 4 '56	53	52½	53
T				
1	Tex Corp 3 '65	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
4	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	62⅝	62⅛	62⅛
18	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	15⅛	15⅛	15½
U				
1	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
4	Unit Drug 5 '53	92	92	92
1	Uath P & L 5 '44	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
V				
20	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	109⅝	109⅛	109⅛
W				
67	†Wabash 1st 5 '39	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
1	†Wabash 4½ '79C	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
5	Walwrth 4 '55	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
1	†WarrenBros 6 '41	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1	†Westn Pac 5 '46 asd	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
1	Western Un 5 '51	89	89	89
9	Wheel Stl 3½ '66	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	†Wis Cent 4 '49	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
FOREIGN BONDS				
3	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	72	72	72
10	Argentine 4½ '71	81	81	81
9	Australia 5 '57	74⅝	74	74⅝
3	Australia 4½ '56	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
67	†Brazil 6 '41	24	24	24
5	Brazil †6½ '26-57	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
2	Canada 4 '60	105	105	105
6	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	†Cuba 5 ½s '45	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Cuba 4½ '77	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
1	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
5	†Ger Govt 7 '49	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
10	GtConElPJa6½ '50	91	91	91
10	†Italy 7 '51	21	21	21
10	†Mex 10 4 asd '45	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Mex Irr 4½ '43 asd	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
22	†Peru 1st 6 '60	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
5	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	11	11	11
4	Sydney 5½ '55	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
1	†Uruguay 6 '60	57½	57½	57½
15	Urug aj 3¾-4¼ '79	55	55	55

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)
(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax except as noted.)

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. yield
$204	Notes	1⅛	12-15-41	100.2	....	....
426	Notes	1⅛	3-15-42	101.10	101.14	....
336	Notes	2	9-15-42	102.2	102.6	....
232	Notes	1⅜	12-15-42	102.2	102.6	....
65	†Notes	⅝	3-15-43	100.10	100.12	.46
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	101.13	101.15	.21
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	101.10	101.12	.26
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	101.21	101.23	.31
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.15	100.30	.39
416	Notes	¾	5-15-44	100.28	100.30	.39
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.18	101.20	.41
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.31	[illegible]	[illegible]
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	100.2	100.4	.71
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-45	99.28	99.30	.77
513	†Notes	1	3-15-46	100.11	100.13	.91

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions)	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
$228	3	7-55-45	107⅝	107⅞
203	3	1-56-46	108¼	108⅝
213	3	1-56-46	108½	108⅝
162	3¼	5-55-45	108¼	108½
136	4	7-46-44	108⅝	109

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions)		Maturity						Bid	Ask
400	November		5	12	19	26	1941	.12	....
500	December	3	10	17	24	31	1941	.12	....
500	January	7	14	21	28		1942	.10	....

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

†Fully taxable
(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. yield
$204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100	....	....
289	CCC	¾	5-1-43	100.16	100.18	.37
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	100.22	100.24	.88
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.8	100.10	....
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	100.19	100.21	.01
320	†RFC	¾	10-15-42	100.13	100.15	.38
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.23	100.25	.66
573	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100.15	100.17	.78
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	101.20	101.24	.60

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. yield
$83	FHLB	⅝	4-15-42	100.4	100.7	...
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	102.5	102.9	...
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.5	101.8	.13
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.7	101.10	...

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday.

Sales	BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open.	High.	Low	Close
$17,000	Amer Tel & Tel deb 3s, 1956	111⅛	111⅝	111⅛	111⅝
11,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	107¼	108	107⅛	108
3,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Guar 5s, 1949	114	114	114	114
9,000	A & Pot Riv RR mod 3¾s, 1951	107⅝	108½	107½	108½
68,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104½	106⅝	103	106
1,000	City & Suburban Ry 5s, 1948	108	108	108	108
1,000	City & Sub Ry mod 3¾s, 1951	107½	107½	107½	107½
4,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	124	125	122	123⅝
25,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	109	109	109	109
15,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	131	131	128	128½
14,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	108½	109	108½	108½
	MISCELLANEOUS				
$600	Term R & W Corp 1st 4½s, 1948	101	101	104	101

Sales	STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES	Div. Rate	Open.	High.	Low	Close
3,499	Amer Tel & Tel rts		1.14	1.18	1.16	1.11
3,931	Capital Transit	$1.00	15	17	14½	16½
12½	N & W Steamboat	4.00	73	72	72	72
465	Pot Elec Pow pfd	6.00	116	116¾	114¾	116
500	Pot Elec Pow pf	5.50	115⅝	116¼	114½	114
2,231	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	23½	24½	19	19¼
1,436	Wash Gas Light pf	4.50	108⅝	107	102	104½
211	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	116⅝	117½	113½	116½
	NATIONAL BANKS					
16	Liberty	6.00	175	178	175	178
131	Riggs common	*8.00	275	278	270	275
2	Riggs preferred	5.00	102	102	102	102
5	Washington	6.00	118	118	118	118
	TRUST COMPANIES					
83	Amer Sec & Trust	*8.00	239	239	223	223
446	Nat Sav & Trust	4.00	204	205	204	205
12	Wash Loan & Trust	*8.00	236	236	234	234
	FIRE INSURANCE					
6	American	†6.00	130	130	130	130
105	Firemen's	1.40	33	34	33	34
	TITLE INSURANCE					
178	Columbia	‡0.30	15	15½	14⅝	14⅝
4	Real Estate	‡6.00	163½	162½	162½	162½
	MISCELLANEOUS					
1,054	Garfinckel common	0.70	11½	12	10½	11½
261	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	28½	29	26⅝	29
213	Lanston Monotype	1.00	23	23½	20	23
260	Lincoln Service com	†1.00	15½	17½	15	17
20	Lincoln Service pfd	3.50	45	45	45	45
3,940	Mergenthaler Linotype	2.50	25	28	18⅝	28
590	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	.35	4½	5	4⅝	5
90	Peoples Drug $6 com	†1.00	23½	24⅝	23	24
524	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	†0.50	6⅛	7¼	6⅛	7¼
51	Security Storage	4.00	82	82	71	71
10	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	3.00	50	50	50	50
168	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	47	47	43	44⅝
3	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	118	121	118	121

*2% extra. †Plus extras. ‡20 cents extra. §Dividends paid or declared so far this year. ‖$1.50 extra.

Risk Rates on British Cargoes to U. S. Cut

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—War risk insurance rates on shipments from the British Isles to the United States were cut yesterday to 7½ per cent of the value of cargoes from the 10 per cent rate which has applied more than a year.

Decision to reduce the charge was made by American Marine insurance underwriters on the basis of knowledge of the transatlantic shipping situation but they declined to discuss their reasons.

The war risk rate on exports from the United States to Great Britain remains at 10 per cent.

Curtiss-Wright Boosts Pay in New Plant

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 1 (AP).—The Curtiss-Wright Corporation has announced pay increases for the 3300 employes of its new airplane plant here.

For factory workers the minimum was raised from 50 cents an hour to 55, with 60 cents after 30 days employment, 65 cents after 60 days and 70 cents after 90 days.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; compared with Friday last week: slaughter steers 25 to 50 lower; stockers and feeders steady to weak: bulk around 900-1350 lbs. common and medium grassers, 8.25@10.10; cows weak to 25 or more lower; bulk common and medium dairybreeds, 6.00@7.25; canners and cutters, mostly 4.50@6.00; sausage bulls around steady; bulk, 7.50@8.50; top, 9.00; stock calves mainly 10.25@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with Friday last week: vealer market unchanged; good and choice, 13.50@14.00; common and medium, 11.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 650; steady with Friday; practical top, 11.00; good and choice 160-220 lbs., 10.75@11.00; 140-160 lbs. and 220-240 lbs., 10.65@10.90; 130-140 lbs., 10.55@10.80; 120-130 lbs. and 240-250 lbs., 10.45@10.70; 260-300 lbs., 10.25@10.50; packing sows, 9.40@9.90.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with latest sales last week: fat lambs steady to 25 higher; week's top 12.50 paid rather sparingly; good and choice ewes and wethers, 12.00@12.25; common throwouts, 9.00@9.50; few weighty slaughter steady, from 4.50 down.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.75; Western, 2.40@2.60; sweet potatoes, bushel, 90@1.50; nearby, ½ bushel, 45@60; beans, bushel, 1.50@4.25; beets, nearby, bunch, 2½@3; broccoli, crates, 1.50@2.00; Western, 3.25@3.50; Brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 3.00@3.25; cabbage, 50-lb. sacks, 50@75; bushel, 50@65; Southern, 1½-bushel hampers, 75@1.25; carrots, bushel, 75@1.00; Western, crates, 3.25@3.75; cauliflower, crate, 1.00@1.75; celery, crate, 1.75@3.00; cucumbers, Southern, bushel, 1.00@3.00; eggplant, Southern, 1½-bushel crate, 75@2.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@30; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 50@3.50; lima beans, bushel, 2.50@3.25; mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 40@75; onions, 50-lb. sacks, 1.30@1.50; peas, bushel, Western, 3.00@3.25; peppers, bushel, 25@1.25; spinach, bushel, 75@90; nearby, ½ bushel, 35@50; squash, bushel, Southern, 1.00@1.50; tomatoes, lug, 75@2.75; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 75@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 40@50; apples, bushel, 40@1.75; cranberries, ⅛-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel box, 3.25@3.50; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.75@2.75; Texas, 2.75@3.25; grapes, lug, Western, 1.50@2.25; honeydews, crate, 1.25@2.25; lemons, box, Western, 2.25@3.00; limes, ¼-box, 75@1.25; oranges, box, Western, 3.00@5.25; Southern, 2.25@4.00; pears, Seckels, ½ bushel, 75@1.50; nearby, Keifer, ½ bushel, 20@30.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 20@23; crosses, 19@20; Reds, 19@22; fowl, Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 16@22; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 8@10; ducks, Muscovy, white, 17@18; mixed colors, 14@16; Pekins, 17@18; guineas, 24@25; turkeys, hens, 27@28; toms, 23@24.

EGGS—nearby ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 32@43; pullets, 20@28; mixed colors, 32@35; receipts, 1134 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 38@39; 90 score, 37@38; country rolls, 25@27; packing stock, 24@26; receipts, 414 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.11¼; settling price, 1.11¼.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 86@88; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.20@4.45; country prices reported, 4.00@4.25.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 62@63; No. 2, 58@62. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 66@68. Barley, bushel, 65@70. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 18.00@19.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 11.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 5.90@6.60; winter straight, 4.85@5.00; spring patent, 6.30@6.25; spring straight, 5.75@5.95; hard winter patent, 5.65@5.85; hard winter straight, 5.45@5.70; rye flour, dark to white, 4.00@4.70.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 36.00@37.00; standard middling, 36.00@37.00.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 61,000 shares; year ago, 80,055 shares.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
A				
4	Ainsworth (⅛g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	†Air Assoc (½)	7⅛	7	7⅛
1	†Air Investors	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Alum Co Am (2g)	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
4	Alum Goods (.40g)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1	Am Cap pf (.35k)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
9	†Am Cit P&L B	⅝	⅝	⅝
6	Am Cyan B (.60)	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝
15	†Am Exp Lines(½g)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
8	Am Gas&El (1.60a)	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
1	†Am Gen (.15g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Am Light&T (1.20)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
15	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Ark Nat Gas	1	1	1
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
2	Ark N Gas pf(.30k)	8	8	8
1	Asso G & El	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Asso G & El A	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Atlas D Forge(1g)	8	7⅛	7⅛
5	†Auburn Men Mfg	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
1	†Auto V Mach (⅛g)	3	3	3
B				
1	†Baldwin Loco war	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Barium Sta Stl	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	†Beech Airc	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
2	†Bellanca Airc	3	3	3
1	†Brewst Aero (.30g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	Brill pf	56	56	56
1	†Brown Rubber	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
C				
1	†Can Col Airw	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
10	Carib Syn	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	†Carrier Corp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Celluloid	⅝	⅝	⅝
7	†Cessna Airc (.70g)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1	†Charis (.60)	5	5	5
2.50	Cherry-Burrell (1)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
9	Cities Service	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Cit Svc pf B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	†Colon Develop	⅛	⅛	⅛
9	Colum O & G	⅛	⅛	⅛
18	Comwlth & So war	1-64	1-64	1-64
4	†Comm Wat Svc	⅛	⅛	⅛
11	†Cons Gas Ut	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Cons Stl Corp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	Cont Roll & Stl	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	†Cornuc G Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	†Cosden Petro	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Crown C I A (.20k)	5	5	5
1	†Cuban Atl S (½g)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
D				
1	Darby Pet (⅛g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Dayton Rub (1)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
7	†Decca Record(.60a)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
4	†Det Stl Prod (½g)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
E				
1	Eagle Pich L (.20g)	8	8	8
1	†Easy W MB (⅛g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
15	El Bond & Sh	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	El Bo & Sh pf (6)	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
13	†Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
F				
3	†Fedders Mfg (.45g)	6	6	6
1	Ford M Can A (h1)	12½	12½	12½
7	†Ford Mot Ltd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
G				
8	†Gen Share	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Glen Ald C (½g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	Godchaux S A (2)	28⅛	28	28⅛
7	Godchaux Sug B	8	7½	8
4	Gulf Oil (1)	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝
H				
20	†Hecla Min (.45g)	6⅛	6	6⅛
2	Humble Oil (⅝g)	60⅝	60	60⅝
I				
5	†Int Hyd-El pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Int Indust	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7	Int Petrol (h1)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2	†Int Prod (⅛g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Int S Rss B	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Int Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛
J				
1	†Jacobs (F L)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
L				
1	†LakeShore M(h.85g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	†Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	Lone Star Gas(.40g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
3	Long Is Ltg	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Long Is L pf	24	24	24
3	Long Is L pf B	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝
1	†Louis L & E(.30g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
M				
1	†Memph N G (.30g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3	Mercant Strs (1g)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1	Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	MidSt P B vtc(.05g)	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	†Midw Corp (.20g)	4	4	4
2	Mount Prod (.60)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†Musk P Ring(½g)	10	10	10
N				
1	†Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.25	Nat P & L pf (6)	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1	†Nat Rub Mch(⅛g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5	Nat Sug Ref	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
7	†Navaror Oil (.40a)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
4	†NEPA 6% pf(3½k)	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛
2	†NY Shipb fd sh(1g)	28⅛	28	28
63	†Niag HudPw(.15e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
15	†Niag S Md B(.30e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1.75	Nor Am L & P pf	103	102⅝	103
3	Nor Sta Pw A	3	3	3
O				
2	†Okla NatGas(1.40)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
P				
2	Pac G&E 6 pf(1½)	32	31⅛	31⅛
6	†Pantepec Oil Ven	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Penin Tel (2)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
9	Pennroad (.20e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4.50	†PaWat & Pow (4)	45	45	45
2.50	†PhoenSec pf (⅛k)	52⅝	52⅛	52⅝
3	†Pioneer Gold(h.40)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Pitts Pl Gl (2g)	68⅛	68	68
1	†Pleas VWine (.10g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
6	†Polaris Mng	⅛	⅛	⅛
30	†Potrero Sugar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
R				
1	†RKO opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Republic Avia	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Richmond Rad	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	†Roosevelt Fd(.20e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Ryan Aero	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
S				
2	St Regis Pap	2	2	2
4	†Selt Dome Oil	2	2	2
6	†Schulte (DA)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Scullin Stl (.90)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2	Segal Lock & H	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Sherwin-Wms (3a)	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
1	Singer Ltd	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	†Sonotone (.15e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	So Penn Oil (1¼a)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
2	†Spencer Shoe	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	†Std Oil Ky (1)	19	19	19
1	†Sterl Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Stinnes (H)	⅛	⅛	⅛
14	†Sullivan Mach (½g)	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
3	†Sunray Oil (.05g)	2⅛	2	2⅛
T				
2	Technicolor (⅛g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Tung-Sol L (.10g)	2	2	2
U				
2	Unexcelled Mfg	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Unit Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	†Unit Prof Sh	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
1	U S Foil B	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†U S Lines pf	7	7	7
1	†Univ Corp vtc	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
V				
2	†Vultee Airc	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
W				
1	†Way Knit M (½g)	15	15	15
2	†W Va C & C	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Wichita R Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
A				
5	Ala Pow 4½ '67	102½	102¼	102½
1	Am P & L 6 2016	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
9	As Elec 4½ '53	57½	57¼	57½
26	As G & E 5 '50	15⅝	15½	15½
4	As G & E 5 '68	15½	15½	15½
1	As T&T 5½ '55 A	61	61	62
B				
2	†Baldw L 6 '50	111½	111½	111½
C				
8	Cen St El 5½ '54	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
2	Cen S P&L 5½ '53	100	100	100
27	Cities Ser 5 '50	88½	88	88¼
5	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
4	Comm P&L 5 '57	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝
12	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	97	96⅝	96⅝
2	Cudahy Pk 3¾ '55	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
E				
2	†East G&F 4 '56 A	89	88¾	89
10	Elec P&L 5 2030	96⅝	96⅝	96½
F				
3	Fla P & L 5 '54	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
G				
16	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	87	86¼	86¼
I				
8	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	105½	105½	105½
14	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
6	Inters Pow 5 '57	78⅝	78	78⅝
L				
1	Lou P&L 5 '57	108½	108½	108½
M				
11	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	105½	105	105
N				
2	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	97¼	97	97
2	N Eng G&E 5 '50	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
4	N Eng G&E 5 '47	67⅛	67	67⅛
5	N Eng Pow 5 '48	90	90	90
P				
2	Pac P&L 5 '55	101¼	101	101
4	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	103	102⅝	103
5	Stand P & L 6 '57	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
T				
1	Tide Wat P 5 '79A	97	97	97
4	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	66	65⅝	66
U				
1	Unit L & P 6 '75	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
W				
1	WestNewsP U 6 '44	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
FOREIGN BONDS				
1	Cauca Val 7 '48	10¼	10¼	10¼
5	Chile Mtg Bk 6 '31	14	14	14

Total bond sales yesterday $300,000, year ago $462,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	20c	19c	18c	14c
Words / Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10 / 2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 / 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 / 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES.

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NATIONAL 0464.

AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS

HI. 0916 Fairmont Heights Garage, ZETO ROSSI. Reas. rates.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5776.

BEAUTY SHOPS

DI. 1762 Service by senior students. Warflynn Beauty College, 1210 G st. nw.

CALKING

SAVE FUEL BY CALKING YOUR HOME. REAS. TAkoma 1835.

CARPENTRY.

Carpentry 34 YEARS OF SERVICE. Reasonable prices. AD. 7629.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CONTRACTORS

HONESTY, DEPENDABILITY, SATISFACTION
METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC.
3420 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
A complete home improvement and building contracting service at moderate prices.
Free Estimates, Terms Available; Skilled Craftsmen
A satisfactory job means a satisfied customer.
CALL AT ONCE, TA. 3434
NIGHT, DISTRICT 2750

DRESSMAKING.

TR. 8660 Alterations specialist. Call for, del. or in your home.

RE. 2896 Styling, dressmaking in my home; reasonable.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS

12 Bulbs $1 K & K Sales. 613 K St. N.W. NA. 6988.

EYE HOSPITAL

EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOORS Sanding & refinishing, waxing, cleaning, etc. AT. 3657.

FURNACES REPAIRED

FURNACES cleaned, repaired; reasonable. MI. 8775.

FURNITURE CLEANED

DU. 6138 FURNITURE MADE NEW. Free estimates. Mr. Watson.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HATS MADE TO ORDER

HATS TRIMMED, DRAPED AND REMODELED; FLOWER AND FUR HATS A SPECIALTY. TR. 5178.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

AT. 5243 Clark Improvement Co. Recreation rms., roofs, siding, etc. Reas. prices. No down payment. 18 months to pay.

INSTALL storm doors, windows, insulate your attic, recreation rms., cabinets, weather stripping. Home Repair Service Co., GE. 9450; eves., WO. 4746. Bernie.

HOME REMODELING.

RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors, Gen. Repairs. White, Tate.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; painting and papering. Prompt, courteous service; terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 up

MOVING-STORAGE

MI. 0040 Insurance carried reas. Jack Sharkey. Local, long dis.

GEORGES Transfer, local, long dist. NO. 8447. 1 O st. ne.

Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED ANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points
Call for Estimate No Obligation ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.

FREE Estimates. Brockwood & Co. 522 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 4569. Reas.

ALCO Decorating Co. 25 years' exp. RA. 4817, after 6:30 p. m.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

RADIATORS.

RADIATOR ANTI-FREEZE
24-HOUR PERSONALIZED SERVICE.
BURNER'S ESSO STATION
Third St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ME. 6135.

REWEAVING

Capitol Weaving Co., 737 13th st. nw. 2 flrs. up; tears, etc. NA. 2950.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

VENETIAN BLINDS

RE. 0197 Potomac Sales Co. Factory representative for Swedish Venetian Blind Co., 714 5th st. nw.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BROOCH DIAMOND
Oval square, center stone 2 pear-shaped at both ends, with numerous small diamonds. Vicinity Harrington Hotel and downtown district. Nichols Co. Liberal reward. ME. 0318.

CAMERA—ROLLEIFLEX
2000 blk. Belmont rd. nw. Sept. 1st. Reward. HO. 0226.

FOX TERRIER, MALE
Black and white, scar on forehead; name "Toy." Lost area of Piscataway, Md. Reward. ME. 0644. 207 9th st. nw.

FAN-SHAPED PIN
White and blue moonstones and rhinestone; Saturday night, National Theater; reward. GE. 8924.

FUR SCARF
Five skins; vicinity 11th and Pennsylvania ave. se. or 38th and V sts. se.; reward if returned. W. E. McKnight, 3813 V st. se.

GLASSES—Tan leather case M. R. W. Fri. 14th st. car, or 10th and Penn. ave., 14th and Fairmont. Reward. CO. 1309.

MINK SCARF, REWARD
Six skins, lost vic. Shoreham, in taxi or Club New Orleans. Call DUpont 1900, Ext. 738.

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PURSE, black suede, containing money, driver's permit, papers, etc.; vic. Mass. ave., 20th or on bus; reward. EM. 6743.

PURSE—REWARD
Between Casino Royal, 18th and G; cont. money, keys, etc. NA. 8981, ext. 321.

WATCH, Paul Braguette, lady's, yellow gold, with black cord strap. Rew. NA. 3947, Ext. 12, or CH. 2857, after 6 p. m.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Waltham; 18th-G nw., Madrillon or cab. Rew. RE. 0383.

WRISTWATCH—Woman's Gruen, white gold; E. G. on back, between Kensington and Bethesda, nr. Garrett Park rd., Wisconsin ave. and Old Georgetown rd. Keepsake. Reward. OL. 4184.

LOST—Red cocker spaniel, female; name "Taffy;" in vicinity Arlington Village. Notify Arlington Animal Hospital. Reward. CH. 6400.

GIFT PACKAGE containing silk gown, with Jelleff's seals, lost Woodward & Lothrop. Phone Emerson 2772.

LOST—Tuesday night, silver fox tail scarf vic. 14th, 15th, N. Y. ave. nw. GL. 3509.

$80—Badly needed. Lost Oct. 24, 11th precinct, Anacostia. Reward. LI. 9072.

Lost—Generous Reward
Large White Male Dog
Tag No. 23350; vicinity 44th st. nw. WO. 2401. Mrs. S. C. Groves.

LIBERAL REWARD
Boston Brindle Bull, 2 yrs. old, 4 white feet, vicinity Bethesda. WI. 6272.

$25 REWARD
Fox terrier, male; black head and black tail; answers to name, "Tippy." 1708 Rhode Island ave. nw. MEtropolitan 7391.

LOST $60. REWARD
Small navy-blue purse, vicinity 23d st., Kalorama, Conn. ave. Please call NO. 5829 or NO. 3593.

FOUND—Eyeglasses; Sat., Oct. 25. Call OR. 1660.

FOUND in Diamond cabs week of October 24 but not claimed: Earrings, container and candid camera film, fur pom pons, pr. glasses, 2 odd gloves, 4 prs. ladies' gloves, 3 ladies' hats, 1 lady's umbrella, lady's purse, money and Bay Line tokens. Call between 9 a. m.-5 p. m. NO. 0151.

PERSONALS 11

ARTHRITIS, colds, sinus, nervousness, reducing. Dr. Freda Ostrow, WI. 2571.

DESIRABLE room in good location for seamstress, etc., in exchange for several hours of light housework; state particulars. Box M-844, Washington Post.

DIAMOND lady's solitaire ring, perfect; about 1½ carats; pawned for $225; ticket $75. Box 441, Washington Post.

EXCESSIVE weight successfully and safely reduced. 20 yrs. here. Dr. Della Ledendecker. 3025 O st. nw. MI. 1120.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

INDIAN SPRING Nursery School, supervised training. Shepherd 6066-W.

PAWN ticket for lady's platinum diamond ring, 1¼ carat, perfect. Pledged for $200. Will sell ticket reasonable. Box 468, Washington Post.

LADIES
Reduce and be smart by a highly successful method. Call ADams 6946.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10, Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3706.

LADY with gentleman driving to California, new car, wants one or two passengers; references exchanged. E. K. Norcross, 78 West Main st., Westboro, Mass.

TAKE private lessons in Gregg Shorthand from an expert teacher and writer and save over $100 in cash and several months in time. I also have a service that will coach or develop a writer of any system into "topnotcher" speed. Address Guy Guthridge, P. O. Box 241, Washington, D. C.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School. 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St., NAt. 2338.

FENCING and swordsmanship. Salle d'Armes, Jacob Van Braan, 2957 Newark st. nw. Major E. L. Dyer, EM. 3684.

TUTORING—H. S. math., Eng., educational statistics, college levels, master's degree; former high school principal. OX. 0243-J.

WELL-PAID positions open in hotels, clubs, institutions everywhere—Men and women all ages wanted—Correspondence course—Study in spare time—Specialized training—Personal interest—Placement service—Start any time; $5 down, $5 month. Phone, call or write. Free book. Lewis Hotel Training School (Celebrating 25th year), Twenty-third and Penna. ave. Phone ME. 4692, Dept. 6.

Learn a Trade

Be prepared to meet the demands for specialized trained men. Defense Industries Need You in the following trades:

AIRCRAFT
DRAFTING
DIESEL
WELDING

Blue Print Reading

Only Government licensed Aircraft Mechanics' School in this section. A young man we trained wrote recently: "I am making more money now than I have ever made before in my life."

Take advantage now of the many opportunities offered well-trained men. School open daily from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. for inspection.

You Are Welcome

Washington Aircraft and Trade Schools, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E.
DUp. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 38 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS
$25 to $40 wk. Miss Day, 1311 G.

AUTO MECHANIC
and service station attendant. Good salary. Langley's Service Station, Great Falls rd., near McLean, Va.

AUTO MECHANIC
Prefer one with motor tune-up ability. Ted's Shell Service, 14th and Md. ave. ne.

BARBER—1st class; start work Monday; $30 guar. and comm. 4925 Georgia ave.

BARBER, 1st class, 65c haircuts; increased prices; hrs. 8:30 to 6, ½ day off. Carmen Barber Shop, 1903 Mass. ave. nw. No phone calls.

BODY AND FENDER MAN
Good Working Conditions. Good Salary.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED
First class only. Report to Samuel Zusin, 14th and Rhode Island ave. ne., Monday morning.

Bus-Pot & Dishwashers
Washington Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Penna. NO FEES.

BUTCHERS $35 WK. (5)
Miss Fox, 1311 G.

COLLECTION MAN MUST BE EXPERIENCED. INSIDE WORK. GOOD SALARY. APPLY PHIL BOBYS CO., 725 7th ST. N.W.

COUNTERMEN, experienced; good pay; good hours; chance for advancement. Apply Art's Diner, 839 Bladensburg rd. ne. Also Hyattsville, Md.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

CONTACT man to secure business from Government departments for large New York City hotel. Must have numerous contacts or entree. State age and salary requirements. No application considered unless complete past history is given. Applications held confidential. Box M-847, Washington Post.

COUNTERMEN, cooks, dishwashers. Commercial Empl. Agency, 806 5th st. nw.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

DRAFTSMEN
Those familiar with electric and mechanical work preferred; immediate employment: advise salary expected. Box 453, Washington Post.

DRIVERS WITH TRUCKS TO HAUL COAL. STAKE BODIES, PICKUP TRUCKS. IMMEDIATE WORK. ALASKA COAL CO. NAT. 5888.

Drug clerks, experienced, over 21 years of age. Apply in person Employment Department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P St. N.E., 9 a.m. to noon daily.

DRY CLEANING HELP
SPOTTERS, rug cleaner, driver, shipper, wet washer; experienced only in wholesale plant. Refs. 1333 Buchanan st. nw.

FARM HAND
General work. Experienced. At Falls Church Orchard, West Falls Church.

FENDER-BODY WORKERS
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR CO.
1100 11th St. S.E.

FURNITURE SALESMAN PERMANENT POSITION. EXPERIENCED ONLY. GUARANTEED SALARY PLUS COMMISSION. MARVIN'S, 734 7TH ST. N.W.

GAS STATION attendants, $20 week up. At once. Miss Fox, 1311 G.

JANITOR, colored, over 35, married, no children, sober, for apartment; able to do minor repairs. Excel. salary and living quar. 617 Colorado Bldg., Mr. Frey.

MECHANICS, also helpers, for ornamental iron works. Rear 421 L st. nw.

Mechanics—Service Station Men
1st class, experienced. Wanted at once. Heitts Garage, E. Falls Church, FC. 1155.

Mechanical Draftsmen
$2,600 up. Miss Day, 1311 G.

MEN
White, wanted to work in film-processing plant. Must have high school education. Photographic and mechanical experience helpful but not necessary. Call ATlantic 8925 for appointment.

MILKER, DRY HAND
White; single; references. WA. 1772.

MOTORCYCLE DRIVER
Colored, for delivery and garage work. Mr. Tolson, 7 New York ave. ne., Kearney Oldsmobile.

OFFICE MANAGER
Prefer acct. background; neat appearance; $170 mo. Miss Day, 1311 G.

Painters and Paperhangers
Apply 7:30 a. m. 1526 Wisconsin ave.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
KITCHEN HELPERS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
To sell N.W. properties and nearby Md.; splendid opportunity; this office has plenty of properties and prospects. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. EMerson 8180.

ROUTEMAN and solicitor (white) for established dry-cleaning route; salary and commission. Box M-842, Wash. Post.

ROUTEMEN
EXPERIENCED JUNIOR ROUTEMEN FOR ESTABLISHED LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING ROUTES; STEADY POSITIONS; GOOD SALARY. SEE MR. JACKSON, 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

SALESMEN
To travel with crew manager; transportation furnished. We teach you how to sell famous Rogers silverware. Experience not necessary. Our easy weekly payment plan makes sales easy to get. Possible earnings, $40 to $75 weekly. All day Monday, 1811 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Service Station Attendant
White, young man. Reliable, honest; willing to work. 634 Florida ave. nw.

SHEET METAL
MECHANICS AND HELPERS.
Experienced in air duct installation work. DAY BROS., 3616 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with old established local firm. Salary to start above average. When replying state age and references. Box 463, Washington Post.

STOCK CLERK
for wholesale hardware firm. Must be experienced. Box 432, Washington Post.

Structural Draftsman
$2,600 up. Miss Day, 1311 G.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

TEACHERS—Positions open. See Mrs. Jarvis, 204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

TILE SETTERS—HELPERS
STEADY WORK
FIRST CLASS ONLY.
ALEXANDRIA TILE CO.
320 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 1002.

TYPISTS (4)—Gentile, young, $20 week. Small Loan Exec., experienced, $150 mo. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg.

MECHANICS
Ford and Chevrolet
Must Be Experienced
Excellent Permanent Position
No Limit to What You Can Make
APPLY MR. H. KENYON
KENYON-PECK, INC.
2825 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington, Va. CH. 9000

BOYS
With Bicycles
Permanent daytime messenger service
$16.50 for 48 hour week
Vacations With Pay
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

USHERS AND DOORMAN—Over 18; permanent. Earle Theater.

WAITERS, housemen, bus boys, dish washers, porters. WATERS, 1213 Eye st. nw.

Wood Finisher—Cabinet Maker
For store fixtures. Bernard's, rear 452 K nw.

DUE TO DEFENSE
We can place three men in order department of FOOD CONCERN. Average 75 cents an hour while in training. Steady work, when qualified. Apply to employment manager, 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

A
DEPARTMENT
STORE
Desires the Services
of an
Experienced
Floor Manager
In Replying
State Age, Experience
and Salary Expected

Box M-849, Washington Post

POSITIONS OPEN
STENOGRAPHERS, good positions.
CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER-SALESMEN.
DRUG CLERK (exp.). OFFICE CLERKS.
DRIVER-SALESMAN ($25-$60 wk.) Drivers.
BUTCHERS (good salary). SHOP MAN.
GAS STA. ATTENDANTS. Elevator Boys.
COUNTERMEN, SODA BOYS, OTHERS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

I WANT TO TALK—TO 5 MEN WHO WANT A LARGER OPPORTUNITY—MEN WHO ARE HONEST AND WILLING TO WORK. FRANKNESS AND SINCERITY MEAN MUCH MORE TO ME THAN EDUCATION OR EXPERIENCE. IF $4,200.00 PER YEAR WILL INTEREST YOU, I WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU BETWEEN 9:30 AND 12:30 MONDAY AT SUITE 205, DENRIKE BUILDING, VERMONT AVENUE AND K STREET N.W.

YOUNG MEN
16-21 YEARS
WITH OR WITHOUT
BICYCLES OR AUTOS
PERMANENT WORK
APPLY MR. BRINKMAN
1420 NEW YORK AVE, N.W.

YOUNG MEN
For Restaurant Work
GOOD PAY
MORE LATER
This is a real chance to join a national organization.
Apply 714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2 P. M.

A Large National Corporation Desires to Employ
MEN
18 or Older
No Experience Necessary
WORK IN SERVICE STATION SERVICE SALESMEN, PORTERS, CAR WASHERS AND CAR WASH HELPERS
SUBSTANTIAL SALARY AND COMMISSION
Regular salary increase and promotions depending on individual initiative and ability.
GULF OIL CORP.
14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Apply Monday, 9 to 12, November 3

SALESMEN
MEN WHO HAVE SOLD INTANGIBLES OR DIRECT TO CONSUMER ITEMS, WILL FIND AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR LARGE EARNINGS. OVER 50% OF OUR SALES FORCE EARN BETTER THAN $135 LAST WEEK. WE SUPPLY CONTACTS FOR EVERY CALL, COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM, PLUS CONTACTS WE FURNISH, ENABLES YOU TO WRITE BUSINESS IMMEDIATELY. WRITE OR CALL ROOM 421, EVENING STAR BUILDING.

STREET CAR
BUS OPERATORS
WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age; 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG MAN
To work in hardware store, with showcard writing knowledge. AT. 0700. Mr. Wolf.

We Desire
The Services of
SALESMEN
for
TOY DEPT.
Apply
Superintendent's Office
Fourth Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

ADV. BOOK MATCHES—Sell every business; cash profit; exp. unnec.; full, part time; low price, high qual.; factory serv.; repeats. FREE kit. Match Corp. of America, 3433 MB 48th pl., Chicago.

SALESMAN—Washington territory; product, DISHWASH COMPOUNDS to Hotels, Restaurants, Institutions. Excellent opportunity for man willing to work hard and follow instructions. Experience not necessary. Salary and commission, plus car allowance. Resident Washington, under 30 years, draft-deferred. Box 49, 150 East 34th st., New York City.

WANTED—Reliable man for Rawleigh route; 800 consumers; 200 easily-sold household necessities. We teach you how, supply sales, advertising literature, all you need. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCK-13-G, Chester, Pa.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ASSORTERS
for flat work department.
EXPERIENCED ONLY
PAGE LAUNDRY, 620 E ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
One living in vicinity of shop pref. Bradbury Heights Beauty Shop, 4413 Bowen rd. se. TR. 0434.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Permanent pos. Wed. off. OXford 2193.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All around; steady work; good salary. Esther's Beauty Salon, 648 H st. ne.

Bookkeepers $25 Week
Miss Knight, 1311 G.

CASHIER, retail exp., three openings. Good salary. Miss Reed, 1311 G nw.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies (white) for clerical work in pleasant surroundings; five-day week; salary $20 weekly. State age, experience, if any, and give references. Box 402, Washington Post.

COMPTOMETER COURSE; typing free. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CONTACT woman to secure business from Government departments for large New York City hotel. Must have numerous contacts or entree. State age and salary requirements. No application considered unless complete past history is given. Applications held confidential. Box M-846, Washington Post.

COOK (foreign), $85; white chambermaid, $70; chambermaid-waitress, $65; houseworkers. Ladies' Ech., 1705 De Sales nw.

DRY CLEANING CLERKS
Experienced; to work in branch dry cleaning stores. Apply in person. BLUE RIBBON LAUNDRY, 1521 17th st. nw.

FITTER and seamstress, exp., $22.50 wk. Miss Reed, 1311 G st. nw.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Exp. sandwich and salad maker. Apply Executive Pharmacy, 1737 Columbia rd. nw.

HOSTESSES
Experienced, for first class restaurants; references; apply 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. nw. No fees.

MODELS
Wanted for fashion shows and photography. Call DE. 5770 for appointment, MONDAY ONLY, 11-3 P. M.
PAULA WARREN
1611 Connecticut Ave.

NURSE (white) for one child; permanent work; must be over 30; settled, free to travel; references required. NO. 6473.

OFFICE SALES, HOTEL DRUG STORE AND GARAGE HELP WANTED (White only) all kinds; at once, for daily openings.
BETTER POSITIONS—MORE OPENINGS
COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
NO ADVANCE FEES—PAY NONE.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N. W.

SALESPERSON
Good appearance, for gowns; familiar with exclusive clientele. Apply FRANCES ET FRANCES, Monday, 9 a. m., 1315 Conn. ave. nw.

SALESLADIES, retail exp. 10 openings. Miss Reed, 1311 G st. nw.

SALESWOMAN
who lives in Silver Spring or Takoma Park. Opening for pleasant, refined woman over 30 to take care of our established trade. One who can devote full time to business. Box 470, Washington Post.

SECRETARIES WANTED
Stenos., assn. work; $120 month.
Stenos., legal, $20 wk.
Stenos., mfgr., $120 mo.
Stenos., defense work, $120 up.
Stenos., groc. exp., $20 wk. up.
At once. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHER to assist author in compiling case histories on abnormal psychology. Part time. Box 469.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
Experienced; references. Apply Council of Social Agencies. Metropolitan 2284.

TEACHERS—Positions open; see Mrs. Jarvis, 204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P. B. X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists; accuracy and speed required, but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20, five-day week; excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 403, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
White; excellent openings. Apply Washington Restaurant Ass'n, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Penna. ave. NO FEES.

WAITRESSES
White, refined. Experience not necessary. Age up to 30. Apply in person. Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, Silver Spring, Md.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

18 TYPIST credit clerks, several needed. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

YOUNG LADY—Retail jewelry store, preferably experienced. Livingston, 1423 H st. nw.

START business at home selling NYLON and silk hosiery, lingerie, mens wear; good profit; no investment. Helix, Dept. H, 79 5th ave., N. Y.

GIRL drummer, violinist, accordion wanted. Grace Simpson, AT. 3556.

POSITIONS OPEN
Immed. openings. Secys., stenos., bkprs., typists; good salaries.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg.

WAITRESSES
Good Salary
with pleasant working conditions and good opportunities.
Apply 714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LADY
24 to 40, for permanent position. Starting about $22 per week. Retail exp. not nec. Emp. office, 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 210, 9:30 to 3:30 p. m. No fee.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
CAN USE THREE WOMEN
TO WORK UNDER A GROUP MANAGER.
SAMPLES FURNISHED.
NO INVESTMENTS
SEE MANAGER 9 TO 11 A. M.
513 K ST. NW.

TWO WOMEN
Charis has opening for two active women, over 30, to be trained as professional corsetieres, willing to learn the business. Call NAtional 7931.

POSITIONS OPEN
STENOGRAPHERS (Exp., Beginners)
Typists, Bookkeepers, Cashiers
P. B. X. (exp., young) SALESGIRLS
Waitresses, Soda Girls and Others
WE GIVE PERSONAL SERVICE.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

GIRLS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAIN FOR WAITRESS WORK
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

FUR
SALESWOMAN

Thoroughly Experienced

Apply
Superintendent's Office
Fourth Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE
White or colored; janitor-chauffeur and housekeeper-cook, as caretakers for school. Living quarters, meals and some salary. Half day off Saturday and full day Sunday. Phone WI. 3099 Sunday, OLiver 6165 Monday.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COUPLE, colored, driver, houseman and cook; family of 2; $90 month, including room and board. Box M-848, Washington Post.

MAID
G.h.w.; fam. of two; plain cooking. Call bef. 9 a. m. or aft. 5 p. m. WArfield 3267.

MAID
G. h. w.; white or colored; 25 to 40. Small family. Must stay nights. Call 9 to 12 a. m. 6 to 9 p. m. Ordway 0194.

WOMAN, white, 25 to 40, g. h. w., stay in, care of child age 7; $8 wk. HO. 2139.

WOMAN, white, charge of home, 2 children; good salary; live in. 2324 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 6342.

WOMAN
Colored, for g. h. w.; Thursday and Sunday afternoons off and 1 entire Sunday each month; $10 week and carfare. Apply Monday, 3515 Woodley rd. nw. OR. 1028.

GIRL—$10 WEEK
G. h. w.; 25 to 35; 3 adults. WI. 2244.

GIRL
Neat, g.h.w., cooking, assist with baby; refs., health certificate required; stay 2 evenings week and every other Sunday afternoon; every Thursday afternoon off. $10 week. AD. 7400, Ext. 627.

WHITE GIRL, $12 WEEK
18 to 35; g. h. w., plain cooking, assist care of baby; live in. GLebe 3260.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 21

RELIABLE AGENCY, 1402 11th st. nw. (DE. 5561), has cooks, chbermds., d. wkrs.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BOOKKEEPER desires part-time work or inside selling, between 8 a. m. and 10 p. m.; exp. Box 451, Washington Post.

COUPLE wishing janitor's quarters; husband employed part time. FR. 7475.

DEPARTMENT STORE EXECUTIVE. Familiar with every phase of management, merchandising, expense and stock control; profitable operator, successful record; managed stores doing from $300,000 to $700,000; 50 years old; now employed; available on short notice. Box M-843, Washington Post.

DRIVER—Colored, wants job of any kind. NO. 1492.

ENGINEER, stationary, wants steady employment in Va. or Md. Box 437, Post.

GENERAL assistant or companion; personable, able. Box 394, Washington Post.

Junior Administrator
Expediter with OPM since beginning, looking for another tough assignment. Box 471, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, wants janitor's work; experienced; refs. North 0457.

MIDDLEAGED MAN (white), job as caretaker or gen. hsk. Can drive. Good refs. P.O. Box 292, Winchester, Va.

PART-TIME worker; after 4:30 p. m., Sat., 1 p. m., Sunday; refs.; cashier; inside sales office. Box 465, Washington Post.

Restaurant Executive
Now employed, desires to make new connection. Experienced in operation of large restaurants and cafeterias. Box 455, The Washington Post.

SALESMAN wanting connection; experienced, colored, wish connection or agency on comm. basis. Box 445, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN with credit, sales, coll. exp. desires position. Box 457.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION-NURSE, mature, day or night; practical experience. Protestant. City ref. GE. 0334.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper-typist desires permanent position. References. Box 459, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, neat, wishes office, waitress or part time job. Call AT. 1472.

GOVERNMENT woman employe, Gentile, single, 37 yrs. of age, 8 mos in Washington, working 4:30 p. m. to midnight, badly in debt, wants other employment 11 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. in offices or homes. Well educated, honest, reliable, healthy, tolerant, slender, pleasant. Know bookkeeping, filing, typing; building contractor's terms, materials and blue prints. Sew, nurse, cook a little, read, shop, drive a car, play bridge. Can't sell. Box 454.

PERSONAL maid, secretary or seamstress, by unencumbered middle-aged lady. DE. 0538.

PUBLIC TYPIST
Hourly or page rates. HO. 4000, ext. 228.

WHITE, housecleaning by the day. 25c hr. and car fare. Box 456 Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COUPLE—Colored, desires position; cook, chauffeur or butler; experienced; references. Phone EM. 7362.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w.; go home nights; refs. NA. 4558.

GIRL, colored, reliable, neat, experienced; wishes part time waitress or day's work. DI. 0050.

GIRL, reliable, colored wants day's work. Du. 4944.

GIRL, colored, wants work of any kind; refs. HO. 0472.

GIRL, colored, wants work after school. LI. 4861.

GIRL, colored, wants job caring for apt. and child. LI. 2932.

GIRL, colored, neat, wants work Mon., Tues. and Thurs.; near 14th and Georgia Ave.; refs. HO. 0612.

GIRL, colored, wants morning work or part time; references; no Sundays. HO. 7732.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time, g. h. w., or cleaning doctor's office or sewing. Michigan 8290.

GIRL—Colored, experienced, wishes work of any kind. Call RE. 0481.

GIRL—Colored, wants job after school. MI. 8063.

LAUNDRY wanted, day's work or bundle wash; refs. NOrth 3923.

NIGHT work wanted by reliable colored woman. Call TRinidad 1853.

RELIABLE colored girl, wishes morning's work. No Sundays. Ex. ref. AD. 8812.

SETTLED colored woman; 2 days; all or part-time cleaning in apt. AT. 7641.

SOUTHERN girl, colored; general house work, some cooking; no Sundays; references. Phone FR. 3476.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMAN—Colored; wants Monday, Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Ref. NOrth 8810.

YOUNG, neat, colored; g. h. w., plain cook. Will live in, 511 4th st. sw., Apt. 5.

3 COLORED women, exp. cook, maid; 2 exp. maids, 1 live in. DI. 1477 after 9 a. m.

COLORED WOMAN wants morning work. DU. 0984.

COLORED woman; morning and day's work; city refs. DU. 7010.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA.
HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE
CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI.8672.

MONEY WANTED 27

$7,000 wanted, secured by 1st trust. 6% interest on improved nearby country property; a sound investment. Owner. Box 449, Washington Post.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $3 $180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6 $250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8 $300—Pay $17
AND INTEREST
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2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS
LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
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Domestic continues to provide a quick cash loan service to meet your financial needs. Loans up to 18 months. Repayments arranged to fit your budget. Phone, write or come in to obtain full information about any of the following personalized finance plans:

1 Signature Loans—You may get money by signing a simple note if you are regularly employed on steady income.

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3 Furniture Loans—Your character and ability to repay are more important than the value of your security under this plan.

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450 — ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 0364
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674 — ALEXANDRIA, VA. 2nd fl., 515 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

YES!

NOW . . As Always
We Make Loans to the People of the District and Maryland
Borrow $300 or Less
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
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Is Total Cost of a $25 Loan for 30 Days
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Bankers, Inc.
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SHepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN
Service, Inc.
7910 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5200

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
807 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
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PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE &
GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP, 1713 North Capitol st.; 4-chair shop; well equipped; good business; owner ill, leaving town.

BOARDING HOUSE
12 rooms, 2 baths. Near Dupont Circle. Income $360 per mo. Owner retiring. Rent $100. Wonderful buy if you can stand $1000 down payment, bal. easy terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

Boarding and Rooming
Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

CAFETERIA—Right at G. W. Univ. Rent, $50. Good business; $1,600, on easy terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

GROCERY STORE for sale, $300 weekly cash business. Living quarters. Colored section. Phone ME. 7062.

GUEST HOUSE and cafeteria, right downtown; $650 per month from rooms. Feeding over 300 per day. Rent reasonable, with long lease. Very high-class equipment. Price and terms are right.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MARKET DELICATESSEN
Stands 27 & 28, Eastern Market. LI. 0147.

RESTAURANT
Ideal downtown location. Seats over 50 and has beer and wine license. Owner going to hospital. Doing $1,350 month. $700 will handle. Act quickly! Rent includes heat and lights, $125 mo.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped. Rent $50 month. $250 cash. Good location. 5132 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

RESTAURANT; exceptional location, Silver Spring; gross $2,500 mo.; price $6,250, $2,500 cash. Coffman Realty. SH. 4123.

ROOMING HOUSE (Calvert near Col. Rd.). 12 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat; income about $250 (mostly apts.). A nice house; $1,500, liberal terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE
14 rooms, 3¼ baths. Income, $279 mo., and can be increased easily. Always filled. Fine renting section. Rent, $135 mo. Lease can be mad. $2,600 total price. Good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

TOURIST CAMP, main hwy., good terms; full particulars on request. Phil P. Toale, Bradenton, Fla. Ref. any bank Manatee Co.; member State & Natl. Realtors Assn.

FOR SALE—Little diner, good all-year business; reason for sale, poor health. East Main st., Front Royal, Va. Mrs. Katherine Bois.

GRAY IRON CASTINGS
Can still furnish promptly. Size up to 500 pounds. Quality and prompt deliveries assured. Send samples or prints. Dokash Stove Works, Inc., Scranton, Pa.

ROOMS (13), RENT $75.
S.E., 5th and Pa. Some housekeeping, with running water; no vacancies; good money-maker. Owner must sell. $250 down.
LANE PASTOR RE. 2118

ATTENTION OWNERS
List your rooming or boarding house now. Buyers waiting. Can give quick, confidential, personal service. Call
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LOOKING for a BUSINESS?
CONSULT A SPECIALIST!
All profitable establishments:
Grocery Stores,
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Rooming Houses,
And Many Others.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS,
808 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 1878.

22 Rooms and Restaurant
Downtown. Seating capacity 125. Serves only 2 meals daily. No evenings or Sundays. Long lease. Owner quotes $450 profit monthly. $9000. Terms.
LANE PASTOR
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 1121. RE. 2118.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEX., 713 King st.—Lovely residential sec., excel. tr.; bright warm rm. for 1-2; maid service; break. opt. ALex. 1168.

AMERICAN UN. PARK, 4805 Alton st. nw. Single rm.; nr. transportation; semi-private bath; gentleman. Woodley 0003.

ARLINGTON, 2116 N. Brandywine st.—Gentleman; pvt home; no other roomers; near bus; 20 min. Washington; $5 wk. Ch. 1767 after 6 p. m.

ARLINGTON, 1614 Colonial Terrace—10 min. d'town, car or bus; new pvt. home, nr. Colonial Village; $18. Jewish home. CH. 7466.

ARL., 937 N. Danville (bet. 9th and 10th). 10 min. downtown D. C.; 10c fare; bright, comf. room for 1 or 2; innerspgs.; pvt. home of 3 adults. OX. 2502-J.

ARL.—2 single rms. next bath; close D. C. and Clarendon. CH. 6954 after Sunday.

ARL., 910 N. Pollard, 2 bright, for 1-2; nx. bath, shower; ½ b. bus. OX. 0109-R.

Arlington, Va.—4406-4 South
Lge. front rm., nicely furn.; innerspring mattress; pvt. home on bus line, 6 to 8 minutes New Navy Bldg.; 1 or 2 gentlemen. CH. 8675.

AURORA HILLS, VA., 600 26th St. South—Wanted, refined young woman to share room with girl in priv. home; $15 mo. and dinners opt. 10 min. from town.

B ST. SE., 1807—$10 mo. Lg. sunny rm., lady share; c. h. w. AT. 1800-M.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1818—Bright, warm, single and dble. Men or Gov't. lady.

BETHESDA, 5309 York lane—Fr. rm.; pvt. home; $25-1; 1 blk. bus. WI. 4931.

BRANDYWINE NW., 4315—Conv. trans. Comf. rm. next bath; pvt. home; no other roomers; gar. WO. 7989.

C ST. N.E. 1206—Lge. front rm., 2d fl., nr. bath, nicely furnished, for 2.

CAPITOL HILL, 203 3rd st. ne.—Gentleman share room overlooking park; modern, conv.; reas. FR. 4938.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2612—On bus line; young lady to share lovely room in quiet, refined home; unlimited phone; very reasonable. NO. 3061.

CATHEDRAL AVE. (nr.), 2920 38th nw.—Lge. bright rm., nx. bath; unl. phone; new home; man; $7. OR. 2794.

CHANNING NE., 3122—Homelike single, nx. bath; home of 3 adults; gar.; lady. TR. 6425 before 8 a. m., aft. 8 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front rm. for gentleman; conv. tran.; $30 mo. EM. 1847.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., D. C. cars 1 blk; room for 2-3; also 1 h. k. rm. tw. beds, c. h. w., unl. ph., auto. ht. Adults only. WI. 9588.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Attr. warm room in new pvt. home; nr. bath; suit. 1-2; unl. phone; gentlemen; gentiles. WI. 6644.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Young man to share comf. warm master rm., twin beds. $15; priv. home 2 adults; gar. WO. 8676.

CHEVY CHASE, 5613 30th st.—Corner rm.; twin beds; breakfast opt. WO. 2282.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large front room, lavatory, 2 closets, priv. home; $25. Breakfast if desired. OL. 2218.

CLEVELAND PARK—Well-furn. rm.; oil heat; unl. ph. Gentiles. WO. 8906.

COL. RD. NW., 1315—An ideal place to live; large attr. furn. rm., twin beds, innerspring mattresses. Ladies or men.

COLUMBIA RD., NR. CONN. AVE.—Large, beautifully furn. studio rm., semipvt. bath; unl. ph. Ref. $36 sgle. MI. 6845.

COL. RD. NW., 1834—$4.50 wk.; sgl. rms.; 10 min. d'town; men. AD. 4330.

COL. RD. NW., 2015—Large room, 2d-floor front, suitable for 2; $36 a month.

DAVENPORT ST. NW.—Desirable 1st floor front room, newly decorated; attractively furnished; 5 windows. Gentleman preferred. $35. WO. 1364.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CRESCENT ST. NW., 4846—Newly furn., single, mod. bungalow. Unl. phone; excel. trans. Lady. WI. 4229, after 1 p. m.

DUPONT CIR., The Churchill, 1740 P st. nw.—Run. water, new furn. Twin rm., $12-$14 wk.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 637
Large front room, twin beds, call spgs.; conv. bath; on car line; 20c cab zone.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327, bet. 13th and 14th. Beautiful newly furn.; sgle., dble.

EYE ST. N.W., 1905—Walking distance, ideal sgle. and dble. rms., men. RE. 2665.

FAIRFAX VILLAGE—Nicely furn. rm. in new apt. of 2 govt.-employed adults. Parking space. FR. 8260, Ext. 292.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Gentleman to share twin bedroom; reas. MI. 3194.

FT. DAVIS ST. SE., 1631—Attrac. single or double; Jewish family. LI. 0303.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1716—Large, warm, bright rm. in new, modern home; innerspring twin beds; nr. trans. DU. 8667.

G ST. SE., 645—Large room, 4 windows; $30 for two men; nicely furnished.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Choice rooms, unl. phone; conv. trans.; men. GE. 1539.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 4517—Attr. room for 1 or 2 (innerspgs.), nx. shower; det. home; use of piano and radio. TA. 3154.

GLOVER PARK—Lovely sgle. rm., next bath; reas. WO. 5235.

H ST. NW., 1516—Front room, steam heat, suitable 2, $15 each. NA. 7562.

HAMILTON NW., 60—New home; bright rm., lge closet, innerspgs., shower; exp. bus. 1-2 men. Gentiles. RA. 5216.

HAMILTON NW.—Desirable large single rm. for gentleman. Shower; pvt. home; exp. bus. Gentile. GE. 7647.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1334—Newly furnished double rooms for gentlemen; twin beds; half block car or bus.

HAWTHORNE PL. NW., 5529—Bright, warm studio room, pvt. home; semiprivate bath; conv. trans. Kitchen priv. EM. 1264.

IRVING N.W., 1642—Redecorated single or dble., 2d fl., nr. bath. Gentile. MI. 3305.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1467, Apt 24—Yg. man share rm., or sgle rm.; shwr. AD. 0423.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1343—Very attr. and comf. rm. for gentleman; private family; conv. transp. TA. 5807.

LANG PL. N.E., 1616—Bright, warm, sgle., dble. rms., on bus line, men. LI. 3843.

M ST. NE., 1809—Large front double; all modern; block bus; couple. AT. 4685.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 816—Well-furn. ft. rm next bath; pvt. fam.; gentlemen; unl. ph.; garage avail. Reas. RA. 7735.

MASS. AVE. NE., 238—Bright, warm rm. for gentleman; walk. dist. d'town; $25.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lge. rm., pvt. bath; unl. phone; walk. dist.; l.h.k. if des.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Warm, bright corner front room, adj. bath; garage; gentleman. WO. 8523.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1440, Apt. 24—2d fl., attr. rm.; twin bds.; unl. phone. AD. 8440.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Lovely room in apt. for lady with refs.; $18. NO. 6288.

MT. PLEASANT, 3149 (Apt. 1)—Comf., warm sgle., nx. bath. $18 mo. HO. 7564.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, comfortable studio room, reasonable, downtown.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707
Choice rooms, clean, bright, comfortable; singles and doubles; some private baths.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1483, Apt. 8. Warm, double rm.; twin beds; unl. phone; gentlemen; free parking space. AD. 5136.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1501—Sunny, warm, outside room; single or double.

N. CAP. N.W., 4922—Girl share "homey" rm.; tw. beds; meals opt'l. RA. 2581.

OGLETHORPE NW., 329—Newly furn., tw. beds, priv. bath; young men. RA. 6130.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 600—Newly furn., decor.; next bath; 1 blk. exp. bus. GE 7824.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 607—Master rm., pvt. bath, shower; ex. bus; man. RA. 3715.

ONTARIO PL. N.W.—2d fl. frt. rm. Gentile man only. $25. CO. 0626.

PARK RD. NW., 1826—Warm, front dble for 2 men, 2d. fl.; nicely furn.; innerspgs.; unl. phone; conv. trans. CO. 7895-J.

QUEEN ST. NE., 1311—Choice warm corner double, suit emp. couple or gentlemen; conv. trans.; unl. phone. AT. 4579.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1217—Lge. frt. South. exp., twin beds; very comf.; small adult family, no other roomers; adj. bath, shr.; c.h.w.; $35 for 2 Gentile men. RA. 6204.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 702—Lg. frt. rm.; priv. family; conv. tr.; suit. 1-2. TA. 3911.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1359—Exceptionally pleasant rm. in private home, single. $25 mo. RA. 6381.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W., 1364—2 sgl. rms., southern expos., shower, quiet. TA. 7685.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 750, large rm.; pvt. family; conv. trans.; suit for 1 or 2. TA. 1759.

S. DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4013—Lge. rm., priv. shower bath; conv. buses. DE. 1936-J.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—So. exposure, single rm., pvt. bath; garage; det. house; family of 2. $25. Gentleman. Sligo 4703.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1433 (14th and 16th trans.)—Master rm. (innerspgs.), pvt. home; unl. phone; gentleman. TA. 8033.

TAYLOR NW., 307—Lg. ft. rm.; unl. ph.; gar.; conv. trans.; $22.50; gentiles.

TRINIDAD NE., 1621—2 comf. dble. rms., emp. couples; bus at corner; pvt. bath.

UPSHUR NW., 1529—1-2 young men; adj. ba.; unl. ph.; a.m.l.; pvt. home; conv. tr.

V ST. NE. 21—Large, single front rm., private home; close to transp. $20 mo. MI. 1953.

WISCONSIN AVE. (1 blk. off); desirable room in modern apt. of 2 empl. adults; innersprings; excellent trans.; 15 min. downtown; empl. couple; $17.50 each. MI. 2522 or DU. 0606.

WOODLEY PL. NW.—Large front rm., adj. bath; pvt. home of 2 adults; fine transp. Gentleman. Garage. AD. 8143.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811, Apt. 31—Newly furn. rm., twin beds; modern apt.; 3 adults; gentlemen. AD. 4853.

YUMA ST. NW., 4626—Warm, bright single, 2 expos., new furn.; det. home; bus at door; gentleman. WO. 8065.

3RD N.E. 2619—Master bedrm., nx. bath, twin beds, unl. phone, pvt. home, $17.50 ea., nr. trans. NO. 8527.

3RD NW., 4112—Front single, large closet; run. water; adj. b.; conv. tran.; unl. ph.; $25; empl. adults. Gentile. TA. 5021.

4TH ST. NW., 5216—Bright master bedrm., pvt. bath; 2 mirror-doored closets, twin beds. RA. 0087.

5TH ST. NW., 6805—Lg. beaut. furn. sgle. and dble. rms., on car line; pvt. home. Call or phone after 7. GE. 8210.

6TH ST. N.E., 2828, priv. home—Front rm., twin beds, adj. bath; nr. bus. DU. 1917.

6TH ST. NE., 123—Large studio-sleeping rm., newly dec.; good trans. walk.; $7.

7TH ST NE., 628—Large front room, newly dec.; convenient transp.; board opt.

10TH NE., 1016—Front room, double; 2 blocks Navy Yard car; use of phone.

10TH ST. NE., 325—Lg. rm., twin beds, adj. pch.; men; $15 mo. ea.; pvt. h. FR. 7957.

12TH NE., 313—Warm, bright rm. for 2 persons; conv. transp. LI. 2648.

13TH ST. N.W., 3704—Nice rm., nx. bath; pvt. family; no other roomers.

13TH ST. NW., 5523—Bright warm rm., adj. bath; best trans. Gentile man. GE. 7245.

13TH ST. N.W.—Large frt. rm., twin beds, s.p. bath; adult home; men. GE. 3734.

15TH ST. NW., 4706—Attr. rms., suit. for 2; all modern conv.; nr. trans. Breakfast opt. GE. 6641.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Large room, adjoining porch, next bath; suitable 2 men.

16TH ST. NW., 7906—Sunny room with dble. bed. Unlimited phone; men only.

17TH ST. AT DOUGLAS N.E.—Large room, next to shower. $15 mo. NO. 7827 bet. 8-9 a. m. and 7:30-10 p. m. Gentleman.

29TH ST. NW., 5300 (blk. Military Rd.)—Warm, bright front rm., overlooking Rock Creek Park; detached home; unl. phone; $25 mo.; gentleman preferred. WO. 2859.

35TH N.E., 311—Master bedrm., new home, $35 for 2 girls; conv. bus, car. LI. 1969.

42ND ST. NW., 4418—Nice upstairs sgle. room; lady; reas. EM. 0431.

42ND ST. N.W., 4436, at Albemarle; blk. Wisconsin Ave.—Lge. rm., next mod. ba., unl. ph., conv. Hot Shop.; gar., no charge; empl. gentlm.; $30. EM. 4875.

1428 Monroe St. N.W.—Attr. rm., priv. ent., nx. ba., 1 or 2, unlim. phn. DU. 4450.

1931 19TH ST. N.W.—Delightful home, scrupulously clean, for business people. Walking dist. Sgle. and dble.

LARGE room, pvt. bath; exclusive 16th st. residence for discriminating gentleman; refs. req. RA. 6266.

BOY—To share room, newly decor. and furn.; unl. phone; $14 per mo. NO. 3652.

LARGE STUDIO ROOM in pri. home, Silver Spring. Garage included; near bus. $30. SH. 5536-W.

DOWNTOWN, 1015 N st. nw., Apt. 501. Outside; dble.; twin beds; nr. bath; elevator, telephone service. MI. 9354.

NR. COL. RD.—2160 19th nw., Apt. 33. Single front room next bath; conv. trans. Refined person. $30. DU. 8102.

LARGE newly decorated bedroom, 2 closets. One or two gentlemen; $20 or $30. 1325 Shepherd st. nw. TA. 5543.

SINGLE ROOM for refined gentleman; private home. Phone WO. 1236.

LARGE comfortable room for 1-2 gentlemen; next bath. LI. 6615.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RM. for gentleman; cedar clos.; pvt. sh'er-bath; det. home; unl. ph. $30. CH. 8634.

NEW HOME—Near Bethesda, dble. or sgle., pvt. bath, shower; gentleman. WI. 5234.

GENTLEMAN—Private home; automatic heat; tub-shower bath; unlimited phone; bus at door. WA. 4721 after 5 p. m.

CHEERFUL front rm. in new home; bath, shower; ideal for man with car. GE. 4855.

DOWNTOWN in LaSalle Apts.; exclusive, exceptionally large, beautifully furnished room with foyer, private entrance, private bath; use telephone; 1 or 2 working guests. $100 per month. Call DI. 3831.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw., nr. 14th st. cars and shops—Sgle. rm.; elec. grill, dishes; $5 week.

K ST. N.E., 517—3 unfur. rms. for l. h. k. Gas, heat, elec. included. AT. 3781.

6TH NE., 607, nr. Navy Yd. and Capitol—1 rm.; elec. refrig.; c. h. w.; 1st floor.

18TH ST. NW., 2110—Lge. bright rms., $8 up; refined people; refs. HO. 1156.

LARGE bed-living rm. combined; suitable employed couple; kit. priv.; utilities, phone. $45 month. DUpont 2856.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX., VA.—Sgle. rm., pvt. home; 1½ blk. bus; 10c. 15 min. D. C. $5 wk. Ladies. TE. 3791.

ARL., VA., 2621 N. Lexington—Large rm. next bath; modern home; gentleman; $5 week. CH. 4689.

ARL., VA.—Large room for couple or 2 girls; tw. beds; new furniture. GL. 0007.

ARLINGTON—2 sgle. rms., nx. bath; 15 min. d'town. Conv. Clarendon, D. C.; park space; storage attic. CH. 6954.

ARLINGTON, 4031 18th St. So.—2 newly furnished double rooms, next bath; gentlemen; near bus. Reas.

ARL., 3201 Columbia Pike—Dble., single rms., priv. home, shower. GL. 2999, aft. 6.

ARLINGTON, N. Nottingham, 2315—2 newly furn., warm rms., next bath; sgle.-dble.; twin beds; pvt. home; conv. trans.; employed Gentiles. OX. 0046-W.

ARLINGTON, VA., 821 S. Adams—New rm., sgle. or dble., adjoining bath; conven. new Navy Bldg. and bus. CH. 8592.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large front room, next semipriv. bath; $22 mo.; Gentile gentleman. OX. 2869.

ARL., 3605 1st Rd. S.—Attr. rm., 1-2; blk. 10c bus; nr. Navy Bldg. CH. 8453 after 1.

BETHESDA, MD., 5551 Bradley blvd.—Bright rm. Gent. $22.50 mo. WIs. 3372.

BROOKMONT, MD. (6101 Ridge drive)—Dble. rm., porch, overlooking Potomac; tw. beds, new maple furn.; D. C. cars, Rt. 20, stop 24, 1 blk. to river. WI. 2097.

CALVERT HILLS, MD.—Large rm., south. exposure; private home. WA. 4978.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large newly furn. guest rm. for 1-2 gentlemen; pvt. home; 2 bl. ex. bus d'town; reas. Gentiles. WI. 2730

COLLEGE HGTS., MD.—1 lg. rm., adj. b., sh., unl. ph.; sgl., $20; dbl., $30. WA. 1395

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Sgle. rm., quiet, comf., nr. bath. Garage. SH. 7165-W or SLi. 2381.

ROOMS WANTED 42

FURNISHED 1 rm., kitchenette, private bath; at once; reliable, quiet couple. District 3125, Room 613.

REFIN. yng. wom. wants studio rm., semi-priv bath and brkfst. or brkfst. priv. Dupont Cir. or Mt. Pleas. area. Box 461.

WOMAN RESEARCHIST wants unfur. rm., running water, Library of Congress, by Nov. 15. Box 460, Washington Post.

CULTURED American wants room with congenial people; atmosphere more important than quality furniture characterise. Box 464, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL., Va., 4515 17th N., blk. 10c bus—Lg. rm., best food; reas. GLebe 2469.

BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE, 1914 16th St. N. W.—First zone, bus stop. Available Nov. 1, 1941. Large double room, excellent meals. See to appreciate; $40.

CONN. AVE., 4107—Attractive double room, splendid food, excell. transp.; unlim. phone. ORdway 1217.

MASS AVE. N.W., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

PARK RD. NW., 1921—Nurse will share real home with 3 Government employed girls. $30 mo. each. AD. 5032.

THOS. CIRCLE VIC.—Single. Also double; priv. bath, open fireplace, so. expos. NO. 4749, after 5 p. m.

11TH SE., 350—Nr. Navy Yd.; bedrm., sitting rm.; men; board opt. FR. 8822.

13TH ST. N.E. Extended—Nr. C. U.; lg. rm. next bath; young couple in priv. home. Reas. Free garage. HO. 6186.

GIRL share beaut. rm.; tw. beds; pvt. home; exc. meals; nr. exp. bus. RA. 2581.

OFF 16TH ST.—New home; new furniture; finest accommodations for girls; good food; phone; Mt. Pleasant or transient connection. ADams 1151.

ATTR. large rm. for woman; new suburban home, $22 mo. Board opt. WI. 6479.

ROOM for 2 young men; excellent meals; reasonable. DU. 9298.

UPPER Conn. Ave. NW.—Girl to share large twin bedroom in exc. apt.; bus at door. OR. 0873.

LARGE front room, suit 2 or 3, priv. home, unlim phone, bus at door (make my home your home); reas. TA. 4840.

NICE HOME for young people; Southern style dinners; unl. phone; conv. transp.; $8.50 up. AD. 7241.

MASTER rm.; nr. Navy bldg.; conv. bus; garage; 2 or 3; $35 up. OXford 0981.

THE HILLCREST, 2800 13th nw.—2 gentlemen; Southern cook. Hot breads daily. Comf. rms. Mrs. Head. CO. 9780.

ROOM, board; mother, child; large yard; lovely home; on car line; reas. DU. 6775.

GENTLEMAN to share double rm., twin beds; new home; furn. $40. FR. 2942.

BOARDING HOME
for elderly people; large grounds, porches; excellent food; day and night care by graduate nurses under supervision of health dept.; reas. rates. GE. 4922.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD., BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

WIDOW, semi-invalid, wants board and room with small family; no care required; rates must be reasonable. Box 462, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

EXPERIENCED mother, living in Virginia, would like a little girl to board and send to school between the ages of 6 and 8. $6 a week. Box M-845, Washington Post.

TABLE BOARD 46

TABLE BOARD, $7 wk.; wonderful meals. 4209 7th st. nw. TA. 9796.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

GEORGIA AVE., vicinity Walter Reed Hospital—Furnished apt., living room, 2 bedrooms, kit., bath. South or West exposure. EM. 3294.

FURNISHED 3-bedroom apt., November 25; 3 children. K. Malan, Eccles Building, Ogden, Utah.

FURNISHED 1 rm., kitchenette, private bath; at once; reliable, quiet couple. DIstrict 3125, Room 613.

SMALL apartment wanted, preferably furnished. By Navy couple in vicinity of Anacostia, from Nov. 3 to Jan. 15. Box 450, Washington Post.

NICELY furnished 2-room apt.; furnished preferred; by 2 young men who will take lease. Box 472, Washington Post.

WALK. DISTANCE—Conn. ave. & M st.; 1 rm., kit., bath; reas. ME. 2274, Ext. 2.

NORTHWEST, good section, unfurn., large living rm., small bedrm., kit., semi-bath. Reas. RO. 9642, Apt. 11, after 5.

TWO LADIES want small apt. or rm. pri. bath; to Jan. 1st. Box 439.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

HYATTSVILLE—Attractive duplex, 4 rms., kit., bath, scr. porch, large yard; garage; nr. bus; Dec. 1; $65. WA. 1902.

MANOR PARK, thoroughly modern, bright, entire 2nd floor; living rm., dining rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath with shower; private entrance; newly decor.; util. included. $67.50. Restricted section. RA. 3272.

WOODRIDGE, 2217 Franklin St. N.E.—3 rms. priv. ba., priv. detached home; util. furn.; laundry privi.; cedar closets; lg. yd. Nr. schl; $62.50. 1 child pf. DU. 4380.

16TH ST. NW., 3420—Large foyer, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, balcony; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
CO. 7230. Resident Manager.

224 C ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; heat furnished; $35.
HARRY LUSTINE
935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844.

1800 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath..........$40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Continued on Following Page.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Continued From Preceding Page.

Dorchester House

2480 16th St., Northwest.

Washington's Newest and Most Distinctive Apartment Residence
Remaining suites contain living room, dining alcove, one bedroom, bath and kitchen.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY FROM 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Occupancy May Be Had About November 1st

OFFICE ON PREMISES

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
Managing Agent
1321 Connecticut Avenue *DEcatur 3600*

1526 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $35. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
611 15th St. N.W. NA. 8903.

3707 WOODLEY RD. N. W.
3 rooms, kit., dinette, refr., bath, $45.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

$55.00—THE HOME
940 K ST. N. W.
Three Rooms, Kit. and Bath
Elec. Refrig.
American Security and Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CHEVERLY, MD.—Entire 2nd floor, liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; heated garage. $60. Adults. Priv. home. WA. 2412.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—1 rm. kit. apt.; utilities, elec. refrig.; gentile couple or lady. $37.50.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 4801
Handsomely and completely furnished living room. Oriental rugs, dining alcove, bedroom, large closets, bath with shower, kitchen. Manager, WO. 8900.

DAVIS Pl. NW., 3823—Girl share 2-room apt. ORd. 2497.

EMERSON ST. N.E., 1312 (between H and F)—Three large rooms, tile bath, porch, 3 closets, all utilities included. $46.50.

INDEPENDENCE AVE. SW., 40, Apt. 203. Sublet 2 large rms., kit., bath; completely fur.; after 10 a. m. Sun. DI. 0661.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1310—Rm., kitchenette, ground level; $7.50 wk. Also liv. very clean, well furn. rm., kit., Frigidaire, private bath, util. supplied; $16 wk.

MAPLE ST., 5960, Takoma Park, D. C.—3 rms., Kit., bath; utilities included. $52.50. TA. 3358.

MASS. AVE. NW., 413—2-rm., kitchen; well fur.; refrig., utilities included; adults. NO. 7640.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3512—Second-floor apt., 1 room, kit. and bath; basement apt., 1 room, kitchen. $42.50. CO. 7341.

S. ST. N.W., 1506—Basement apt., mod. improvements. NO. 1447.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 712 Maple ave.—2 rooms, semiprivate bath, large private porch; $10.50 week. SH. 4805-R.

W. VA. AVE. NE., 1419—Entire first floor, beautifully furn.; 4 rooms, bath; suitable 4 employed adults; references.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and P Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; $7 day, week. Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 8455.

WANTED—Two girls, col. graduates, 20-25, to shr. apt. in Alex. TE. 1707 aft. 6 p. m.

NEAR Wardman Park, girl share apartment with 2 others. DU. 9646 after 6.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT—Sublet attractively furnished liv. rm., bedrm., bath, kitchen, dinette. DEc. 0800, Apt. 438.

FURNISHED apt., 3 rooms and bath; adults. 228 Cortland st. se. TR. 1180.

GIRL—To share 3-room apt. with Gentile girls. DUpont 3719 after 5.

NEAR 18th and Col. rd. nw., 2 large rooms; compl. furn. for housekeeping with Frigid.; $30. 1653 Ontario pl. nw.

GIRL
To share house in suburb with 3 business girls; with car. RE. 8790; $15a0 1957 eves.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEX., VA.—Beautifully furn., antiques; small home; fireplace; suit; bachelor or couple; $125. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attractively furnished, nearly new 5-room brick home, oil burner, electric kitchen, immediate occupancy for November. 1613 N. Pierce st., CH. 7033.

BETHESDA—4 weeks $75. Maid and Bendix washing machine avail. WIs. 7372.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 3224—Attractive house, interestingly furnished, near embassies and Cathedral, for lease by year, $200 mo.

ROSEMARY ST., Chevy Chase, Md.—Beautiful home; 4 family bedrms., 2 baths, attic, 1st flr. liv.; sleeping porch; servant's rm. and bath; laundry; attractive grounds; oil burner. Reference. $250. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. National 8880.

SIL. SP.—4 rms., bath, oil heat; acre; $50; couple with car; remodel., $30. LI. 3337.

BRICK bungalow; 5 rms.; new section Arlington; $75; available Nov. 5; adults only. GLebe 3705.

EXCLUSIVE BELLE HAVEN.
Lovely brand new home, all new furnishings. 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Electric kitchen, Bendix and ironer. Everything including silver, linens and china. For lease 6 months to 2 years. $300 mo. References. Adults.
ROMYN LAMBORN (Exclusive Agent).
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213.

RENT FURNISHED

Delightful country house, large grounds in Prince George's County, Maryland. Within easy motoring distance from Washington. Very large living and dining room, breakfast room, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath. All modern improvements. Large swimming pool. For rent year or six months. $550 monthly.

GEORGETOWN
Recently remodeled house in perfect condition and beautifully furnished, including linen and plated silver. Large walled garden with flagged terrace. Living room, library, dining room, master's room, 3 baths, servants' room and bath; 2-car garage, oil burner. For rent, year's lease or longer. $350 monthly.
Apply to
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1307 19th St. N.W.
National 4031

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
ROOMING HOUSE
Four bedrooms, bath; three rooms and kitchen on first floor. Automatic heat. Good condition. Convenient to transportation and stores. $65.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

NICHOLSON ST. NE., 2304—6 rms., bath; elec., gas hot-water heat; rens. reas.

FORTIETH ST. NW., 3028, Apt. 205—Living room, bedrm., dinette, kit., bath; adults. Gentiles. No pets. $70.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON, VA.—New, det. brick bungalow, 5 rms., bath; oil heat; nr. schools, buses; $75 mo. Falls Church 1404-R.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Excellent location, 2-year-old brick, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, large living rm., study, dining rm., pantry, kit., maid's rm. bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; walled garden. Apply Owner, Ext. 6766. No agents.

FOXHALL VILLAGE, $140.
Five bedroom, two bath house; two porches, maid's room; available Nov. 15.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1235—Det. 6 rms., 2 baths; newly decorated; large garage; $55. Days, NA. 5402; eves, Sun. TA. 7440.

GEORGETOWN
Unfurnished. Available November 15. Large first-floor rooms, including double drawing room, second-floor 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, third-floor 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Rent $175 a month. Apply to
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1307 19th St. N.W.
National 4031.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
ROOMING HOUSE
Four bedrooms, bath; three rooms and kitchen on first floor. Automatic heat. Good condition. Convenient to transportation and stores. $65.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

NICHOLSON ST. SE., 2304—6 rms., bath; elec., gas hot-water heat; rens. reas.

FORTIETH ST. NW., 3028, Apt. 205—Living room, bedrm., dinette, kit., bath; adults. Gentiles. No pets. $70.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SILVER SPRING—Half-acre corner, 6 rms., 1 bath; garage; shade trees. Occupancy Nov. 15. Lease, $100 monthly.
JOHN WARREN WEISS.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

UNIV. PARK, MD.—Modern 6-rm. brick; lg. lot; gar. Avail. imm. $75. WA. 1474.

WASHINGTON GROVE, MD.—6 rms., bath, att. house, large living room, dining rm., kitchen with pantry, 3 large upstairs bedrooms, 1 with fireplace. Ample closet space, screened front porch, large lawn, hard. light, gas garage; janitor service incl. $75. Gaithersburg 67.

---

6 Rooms—2 Baths—$110
Arlington, Va. Charming Dutch colonial in exquisite setting; fireplace, screened porch; oil heat; garage; redecorated. Shown by appointment.
KEER & KEER CH.2168

NEWLY DECORATED 6-rm. brick; bath, new oil heat, new gas stove, new kit., plumbing; conv. located; adults; avail. immed. OWNER, LI. 6780-J.

NEARBY MD.—New condition; 8 rms., ba., $75; nearby Va., 5 rms., ba., $35. Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. D.C. $230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

OFF MASS. AVE. NW.—4-room bungalow, built-in garage, old burner, large front porch, large grounds, shrubbery, elec. hot water; $60; adults. Owner, WI. 0449. 15 minutes Dupont Circle.

NEW HOUSE CONDITION
Bethesda, 4623 Maple St.—Just renovated, beautiful cond. 7 rms. (including 2 encl. porches); usable attic; 2½ baths; garage; $85; vacant. WI. 2648-7960

SUBURBAN RENT 60

SILVER SPRING
Unusually attractive 5-rm. brick; early American interior; basement, garage; $70. SH. 7587.

SILVER SPRING AVE., 918—Completely ren. 6 rms., bath, gar., oil heat, $1. 3330.

DETACHED—New 6-room home; Arlington. Call ALex. 1610.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

LANHAM PARK, MD., Defense Highway—5 rms.; gar.; a. m. l.; lot 100x190; owner leav. town. Call HYatts. 0061, City water.

WANTED TO RENT 63

AURORA or Beverley Hills vic.; owner's furn. or unfurn. home; good care assured; no children. TE. 3346.

GEORGETOWN—Unfurnished, three bedrooms; garden; some charm. rent; neighborhood. $175. Call ORd. 1565.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL
GEORGE F. HANK, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

NAVAL OFFICER wishes to rent fur. apt. or house near Anacostia from Nov. to Jan. 15. Must be clean and in good neighborhood. Two adults one child. State rent. Box 466, Wash. Post.

WANTED—House or lodgings for naval officers near Anacostia—Congress Heights from Nov. 10 to Jan. 15, 1942. Box 467, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300

OFFICES, RENT 66

DENTIST NEEDED
in N.W. park and shop development serving heavily populated area. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, heat and water furn.; $65. R. D. STIMSON, NA. 0800.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL—Desk space and office, 1 flight up. Space on street window for lettering. 1123 17th st. nw. RE. 0763 days; eves., WI. 5837.

STORES FOR RENT 69

9TH ST. N.W., 1124—Large store, 25-ft. front; 138 ft. deep, 30-ft. alley; suit. any business. Will sell. DI. 6564.

1615 KENILWORTH AVE. N.E.—Large store, all modern, suitable most any business. Apply KIMMELMAN PROPERTIES, 614 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

3600 12TH ST. N.E.—Large storeroom, near Rhode Island ave. ne. Ample parking. Reasonable rent.
GEORGE L. BOGGIS.
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NA. 0380.

GARAGES WANTED

TO BUY OR RENT GARAGE for 10 cars and 2nd floor for storage, within radius of ½ mile of 22nd and Pa. ave. nw. Give location, size, description of building, price or rental. Box M-840, The Washington Post.

VACATION PLACES 72

—FLORIDA—

LOVELY all-year home, best residence part Fort Myers; palm shaded, well furnished; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large porch and living room, fireplace, solarium, tile bath, 2-car garage with 3-room apartment. Lot and house cost $30,000. Price $9,000. Mrs. E. E. Roys, East Kingston, N. H.

—VERMONT—

IDEAL spot for summer home; 12-acre farm, 10-rm. house, 1 mile Rt. Johnsbury, short drive to White Mts. of N. H.; 2,000-ft. elevation; free of hay fever; good tillage, pasture; 40-cow stable, other buildings; electricity; sugaring outfit. Priced right for immediate sale. Lucretia Silsby, Lunenburg, Vermont.

APARTMENTS, SALE 75

TWO-FAMILY FLAT.
Downtown; income, $162 per mo.; price, $7,800; must be sold; any reasonable offer considered; all heat. Eve. or dun. Phone TE. 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

G ST. NW., WEST OF 9th ST.—Store with full basement, 3 floors above in 6 apts.; 2-car brick garage, oil heat; unusually well constructed. A real buy at $36,500, which is $12,000 less than assessment. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 937 15th st. nw. DI. 7965.

STORE AND 6 ROOMS—Near Cap. and Govt. depts. Upper Kennedy, Modern. Oil heat, etc. Reasonable. Easy terms. Will consider small house as part payment. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143.
E. W. BAILEY,
AD. 4786. 1435 Meridian Place Northwest.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

Vacant Ground
For Lease
NEAR HYATTSVILLE, MD.
on Two-Lane Highway
Very Valuable Location
For use as farmer's market or other desirable purpose.
CALL MR. BOARD
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WELL outh. dry cleaning bus., near large hotel and two big apt. houses; long lease, cheap rent; can put hat cleaning equip. and shoe shine in store. Box 468, The Washington Post.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Nearly new; 2 brick bldgs. Each has 2 stores and one apt. of 3 rooms and bath. Annual rental each, $1,770. Price each bldg., $14,500. $1,500 cash, balance easy.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8432 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

$650 Above first trust buys this substantial brick home, containing 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. ht. Sound investment in good S.E. section. Call Mr. Lavine.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

6-ROOM-bath brick, near Soldiers' Home; rent, $60; price, $5,950. Also other investment property. CO. 1348-EM. 0289.

40-family brick apartment; steam heated. Gross revenue $20,880; 13% net return; new 4½% insurance loan committed for. Herman R. Furr, 20 Selden Arcade, Norfolk, Va.

SOUTHEAST BARGAINS.
$3,900.
5 rooms, bungalow, on 3 lots; rented at $45 monthly.
$7,950.
2 apartments, 2-story. Rented $93.50 monthly.
$23,000.
2 stores and 2-family house on 100-ft. frontage on Nichols ave. se.
Call branch office, LI. 1000, 3601 Alabama ave. se. Open daily 9 a. m.-8:30 p. m.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

K ST. NE., 1008—6 large rooms, 2 inclosed porches, finished basement, all improvements; bus at door.

LYNDALE—Corner semidet brick, 2 years old; 5 rooms, bath, recreation room; bargain. OWNER, TR. 7919.

SHEPHERD PARK
7817 Morningside Dr.—Handsome stone residence; former "Silver Star Home"; center hall, unusually large living room, studio library, 2 baths, second floor; lavatory 1st and 3rd; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage. Corner lot beautifully landscaped. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, GE. 1266.

S. DAK. AVE. N.E.—TO SETTLE ESTATE. Det. brick, 3 bedrms., attic, gar., oil ht. C. J. JONES, NA. 0083; eves., NO. 3179.

VAN BUREN ST. N.W., 600—Corner detached brick, nearly new; 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage; nice condition. Only $10,900. Open. RA. 8700.

WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS
Only One Left
3908 17TH Pl. N.E.
New white brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, deluxe kitchen and breakfast room. Attached garage. Large lot with Anchor fence. $11,800. OPEN DAILY. To reach: Out R. I. ave. to 18th st., turn left on 18th to Otis pl., left to 17th pl., right to property.
Louis H. Hall, Realtor
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. HO. 6020.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
2222 Perry st. ne. Detached, reconditioned like new; 6 rooms, bath, shower, breakfast room, fireplace, screened rear porch. New oil burner. Large well-planted lot. Paved street and alley. Priced at $8,500. Terms arranged.
Louis H. Hall, Realtor
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. HO. 6020.

8TH ST. NW., 6823. Nearly new detached brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, porches, finished attic, nice yard; garage; near stores, bus, schools. Open, RA. 8700.

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444 IRVING ST. N.W.
OPEN 2-4 P. M. TODAY
Colored. Attractive 8-room brick, oil heat, garage; in good condition. See this today before you decide to buy.

6318 2D ST. NW.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage; beautiful lot. Submit best offer. Open. RA. 8700.

$5,750
In a convenient section of the n.e. A six-room and bath brick, automatic heat, rear porches. An exceptional value that can be purchased on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

---

17 ROOMS, 5 BATHS—Near 14th st. and Mass. ave. nw. Real opportunity; $17,000. Attractive building. Good income. $4,000 cash balance easy. Will consider small clear property as part payment.
E. W. BAILEY. AD. 4786.

$17,500—Chevy Chase, D. C.
5 Bedrooms—4 Baths
Near Woodrow Wilson High
A palatial detached home of spacious proportions and offered at an extremely attractive price. Practical in plan, handsome in appearance, tile roof. 1st floor—8 ft. center hall, living room approximately 20x14 with music room adjoining, lovely dining room about 17x14, sun room, 1st floor bedroom and bath (or study), pantry and kitchen. On the 2d floor are four unusually comfortable bedrooms and 3 complete tile baths. Storage attic. It is equipped with Bryant gas furnace and there is a 2-car built-in garage. Large and beautifully landscaped lot. Shown by appointment. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., realtors, DI. 6830. To inspect today call MR. CHILDS, RA. 8531.

ATTRACTIVE English colonial perma-stone detached house. Six beautiful large rooms; every modern improvement; built-in garage; like new. Large lot, frontage on 2 streets. Near Kansas ave. at Blair rd. Only $10,450.
E. W. BAILEY. AD. 4786.
SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1615.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3401 16TH ST. N.E.
Here is a real BERNSTEIN BARGAIN you can't afford to miss. Charming det. home; delightfully situated near everything; 6 cheerful rooms, bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc.; beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NO SALESMEN. NO BROKERS!
BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER-BUILDER. BUT DON'T DELAY! We have only two out of the entire group left, and it may be many months or many years before we can build another house over $6,000. These houses have 3 huge bedrooms and two baths, and plenty of closet space. To reach: Go out R. I. ave. to 18th st. ne., turn left on 18th and continue to our furnished house, which is located at 4213 18th st. ne.
J. R. HENDERSON, Owner-Builder
6840 Wisconsin Avenue
Sample House, HObart 9705
Office, Wisconsin 6218

OPEN TODAY 12-5
422 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
Open and shown for the first time, this attractive colonial brick is truly an outstanding value; 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced exceptionally low; only $7,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

Old Georgetown Home
House of 7 rooms and bath, fronting 120 feet on Rock Creek Park and facing toward the Potomac. Quiet neighborhood. No priority on materials for remodeling.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

OPEN 12 TO 5
443 Luray Place N. W., near Soldiers' Home—6 rooms, kitchen and bath; oil heat; newly decorated. EM. 0289. CO. 1348.

NEAR 1ST AND V N.W.
$6,250
A fine 2-story and cellar brick with 7 large rooms, bath, lavatory on first floor; oil h.-w. heat; garage and in very good condition. See Mr. Boucher, evenings, SH. 7300.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

$20,500—KENT
Detached brick, large living room with fireplace, good-sized dining room, kitchen, lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; enclosed porch, built-in garage; large lot with trees. Ideal location for children. Owner, EM. 5014.

GOOD N.E. LOCATION
6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, nice living room, fireplace, detached garage. MR. SPARKS, RE. 1761 or TA. 6121.

GEORGETOWN
Handsome
Georgian Town House
$30,000
Walled garden. Large drawing room, ample bedrooms and baths. Beautiful dining room and supper room. Fireplaces. Price reduced from $35,000 for quick sale; owner leaving Washington.
HO. 2451
1556 34TH ST. N.W.
Open 11 to 6, Saturday and Sunday

CHEVY CHASE
$12,500
5544 30th Place
Brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths; 3rd floor finished as bedroom. Fireplace in living room. Garage built in under sleeping porch. Automatic oil heat. Wide frontage, high location. Call owner,
ORDWAY 2238

Open Sunday, 10-5
1724 35th St. N. W.
$7,950 Easy Terms
A charming corner brick, containing 6 rooms, with 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath and a large basement. This home has been completely renovated and is priced for a quick sale.
Natl. Mort. & Inv. Corp
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

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4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
TWO BLOCKS FROM CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
Ready for Immediate Possession
Corner of 29th Street and Cathedral Avenue, overlooking a very large estate which has been purchased by Switzerland for its Legation. It is convenient to schools, churches, stores, and transportation. The house contains 7 large rooms, 2 baths, front and back porches, maid's bath in basement, built-in garage, and a Timken oil burner. It is semidetached brick and stucco. The price is $13,800. Can be financed to suit purchaser.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2901 29th Street N.W.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1624 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

You and Your Children Will Love This House
The children's bedroom with built-in bunks and cabinets and the picket-fence rear garden for children at play are among the features of this white Colonial home placed diagonally on a corner lot in a fine residential section.
7416 Alaska Ave. N.W.
$15,750
OPEN TODAY, 11 to 6
It has 3½ bedrooms including the children's room off the master bedroom, 2 baths, paneled fireplace in the living room, paneled den, dining room with bay window overlooking the garden, screened porch, kitchen with breakfast nook, floored attic. Basement contains recreation room with built-in bar, laundry, lavatory and 2-car garage.
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Alaska Avenue. Turn right to 7416.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

REAL VALUE
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
In Exclusive
Nebraska Ave. Section
4201 43rd St. N.W.
Convenient to American University, public grade and high schools, parochial and private schools, transportation and shopping.
Open Today 11 to 6
Corner with 120-ft. frontage on a high elevation. Of brick construction with slate roof, it has large hall, living room 16x22, dining room, library, lavatory, kitchen with breakfast nook, large screened porch and sleeping porch, finished attic, recreation room and 2-car built-in garage. Telephone conduits in many rooms, storm windows, full-length screens, gas air-conditioned heat.
To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave. (at Ward Circle), turn right to Van Ness St., then 4/5 of a block to 43rd and Van Ness Sts.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4319 44TH ST. N.W.
Are you looking for a charming BUNGALOW delightfully situated in American University Park? Don't fail to see this outstanding BERNSTEIN BARGAIN TODAY; 4 cheerful rooms, tile bath, porches, full basement, etc. Entirely reconditioned and reduced to only $6,450 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

WAR emergency control over building materials makes depression-value-built homes earn more interest than mortgage notes and a safeguard against inflation, and are priced about 35% below new houses. Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. DIst. 8230. Telephone for list.

WEST OF 16TH ST. FACING ROCK CREEK PARK—Beautiful detached home, 8 rooms, 3 baths (bedroom and bath 1st floor), 2-car garage. Priced $20,000 ($5,000 under assessed value). Will consider small house in trade. Call Mr. Shea.
WM. CORCORAN HILL CO., INC.
710 Jackson Pl. NW. DI. 1283

LOW COST
$4,800. A very attractive 5-room and bath home, with hot-water heat, electricity, 2-car garage; ½ block to street cars, direct NAVY YARD, also transfer privileges to all downtown Government Depts. Think of the opportunity this offers. Eve. or Sun. phone FRanklin 3010.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

COLORED
OPEN TODAY 12-5
3534 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Only ones in a blue moon can we offer you such outstanding det. home conveniently situated near stores, schools and transportation: 6 large rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned and priced for only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

COLORED—Near 13th and H nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call Decatur 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ARLINGTON, VA.—Small house, any condition. MUST BE REAL BARGAIN FOR CASH. McClaine, CH. 3300.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV. Section—3 or 9 rms., 2 or more baths. ME. 5079.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4506.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE wanted, with at least 1½ baths, 2 baths preferable; Livingston Heights section preferred. Will consider semi-new house. State price and present encumbrances. Box 400, Wash. Post.

OVER A MILLION
DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE SOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

SIX TO TWELVE ROOMS—Downtown or upper nw. Also ne. or se. All cash. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

COLORED—Have purchasers for houses. Reasonably priced. In good neighborhood. Some will pay cash. E. M. CHAPLIN, 1119 You st. nw. NO. 6341.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR AN ARLINGTON HOME—15-acre farm, 6 miles from Fairfax Court House; 1,800-ft. road frontage. Modern 6-room residence; full basement, with maid's room and ½ bath. Beautifully landscaped; stream and spring; double garage and chicken house.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
Realtors. 4330 Lee Highway.
Call Prevette. CH. 2440.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

—MARYLAND—

BERWYN, MD.—New 8-room tapestry brick, living room with fireplace, dining room; kitchen and dinette first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; dry and well-lighted cellar; fine old shade trees; brick garage; large lot on improved street; $500 cash, balance easy. BICKFORD & CO., Owners. Phone Berwyn 46; residence, Berwyn 124.

KENWOOD
Unusual all-type stone residence; modified colonial facade. Spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced well below cost of reproduction.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—100 block W. Leland st.)—3-story, basement, Colonial type, 12 rooms, 4 baths, h.-w. ht.; 2-car built-in garage. Large lot. $14,500. Terms. V. S. HURLBERT, 931 H st. nw. NA. 3570.

CLINTON, MD.—5 mi. D. C., Hwy No. 5. Modern. 7-r., bath; 4 bedrooms; 1½ story; s. m. l., h.-w. h., h.-w. floors, open fireplace, hot and cold water, concrete cellar, double garage; corner. Plot 76x383. Landscaped and shrubbery. Restricted neighbors. $6300. FHA $34 per mo. Half cash. IRV. WENZ, Hwy. No. 5, Clinton. 2d. Phone 59-W. Open Sundays.

COLMAR MANOR, MD., 116 Marshall ave. 6-rm. bungalow, hwd. floors. Large, high-ceiling basement, garage, fruit trees. 7 tons coal incl. $4,800; $500 cash. WA. 0781.

HYATTSVILLE—5 rooms and bath, sleeping porch; h.-w. ht., oil burner; attic; near bus, high school; $5,950. Riverdale—7 rooms and bath; h.-w. ht., oil burner; attic; garage; $5,950. ZANT-ZINGER. WA. 1619. Evening, WA. 4053.

KENSINGTON, MD.
Submit offer. Attractive home, entirely modern, on choice lot half block Conn. ave. 6 large rooms, porches, fireplace, full basement, excellent condition. 10 West Washington ave. Shown by appt. only. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. SH. 2666-Kens. 132.

MT. RAINIER, MD.
Attractive detached 8-room and bath residence in good condition; front and rear porches; oil heat; large landscaped lot; convenient location; $7,000; terms.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC.
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.
Eve. and Sunday, WA. 3166 or WA. 1840.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—8-room-and-bath bungalow, corner lot; convenient location; 1 fare zone. Only $4,250. Small down payment, balance easy.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC.
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.
Eve. and Sun., WA. 3166 or WA. 1840.

SILVER SPRING, 9308 Ocala st.—New detached brick; 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; 2 fireplaces; porch, future recreation room; large lot, trees. A little gem; $1,000 cash, $65 mo. Open. RA. 8700.

SILVER SPRING AREA—Used brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, oil heat; garage; $500 cash, $45 per month. Others $1,000 cash, balance like rent. RA. 8700.

SILVER SPRING—$4,750
By owner; frame bungalow; living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath; hardwood floors, 2 large porches (1 inclosed); attached garage; full basement; hot-air heat (recommended); fenced lot, 80x187, with shade trees, shrubbery and chicken house. 621 Mississippi ave. (between Piney Branch rd. and Blizo ave.). SH. 4818.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Owner will sacrifice unusually attractive 5-room brick; early American interior; lot 75x150; $8,150. SH. 7587.

St. Michael's Parish
Silver Spring—Attractive 5-room and bath brick bungalow; large insulated attic for additional room; oil h.-w. ht.; slate roof; brick garage; large lot. $7,500.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD. (6220 Noel st.)—6-room frame; lot 80x150; price, $4,500; small down payment, balance $27 per mo.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—1 acre; 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-family frame, hot-water heat; $8,000.

COLLEGE PARK, MD. (4607 Calvert rd.)—4 rooms, 3 showers; lot 87x125; $9,000.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
120 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

SILVER SPRING—$5,250
2-bedroom brick bungalow, automatic heat, insulated and weatherstripped. On large shady lot. Ideal for children. $750 cash, $42.50 per month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
2 blocks off Georgia ave. 5-room and bath brick bungalow; slate roof. Bargain, $6,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Immediate possession; 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; brick houses; built-in garages, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $5,950 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—5-room frame bungalow at a sacrifice price, $4,750. Open 10 to 5 p. m. 109 Allegheny ave., Silver Spring 279.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
7-room and bath bungalow; hot-water heat; garage; corner lot. Bargain, $6,750. Terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

CENTER-HALL BRICK COLONIAL.
Silver Spring; less than 1 year old; $8,500; 6 rooms, bath, side porch; air-condition. Wisc. 2648-7960.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

NEW 8-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, tile bath, gas heat; entirely modern. Mt. Vernon Corp., Machinist Bldg. NA. 8536

$50 DOWN, $10 mo.; business corner lot; 10 miles D. C. GIBONS. LI. 5441 or TR. 1854.

PRICES
reduced on 2 bungalows, short time only. Good buys. See now. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 6760-SH. 3526.

8-ROOM HOUSE with all modern improvements on large lot in quiet neighborhood. Price to sell at once, $2,950. Best of terms.
Buell M. Gardner—J. E. Kelly,
Rockville, Md. Phone 280.

$4,500—Near Univ. Md.; extra large lot, 75x200; modern, 8 rooms and bath; near transportation. Terms arranged. BURCH REALTY CO. WA. 7748.

BARGAIN
Lovely 7-room house in Mt. Rainier, 1½ blocks from transportation and stores. Suitable for 2 apts. or large family; newly remodeled; hot-water heat, oil burner; large lot; $6,850.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
34th & R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier. WA. 3666.

$190 CASH—$34 PER MONTH.
New Cape Cod homes, built to order in Kensington, Md. Living room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; automatic heat.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
SH. 2668. Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

COZY 5-room bungalow, including 2 acres; 18 miles from D. C., on Defense hwy.; electricity, hot-water heat, gas, garage; $2,500; $200 cash, $25 mo. Open, Sun. H. M. HUNTER, RE. 4055. 1219 Eye st. nw.

NO
where else in Silver Spring will you find this type property excellently located few blocks to Georgia Ave. 1½ acres subdivided in 7 lots if desired. Has very attractive Spanish style 3-bedroom home, all on one flr.; 17-ft. bedrooms; concrete construction, insulated, steel windows; completely modernized. Grounds landscaped. House sets back 100. See 8907 Colesville Rd. OPEN SUNDAY. HELEN H. VEIT, Sh. 6760.-SH. 3526.

$27.50 PER MONTH
$3,950—NEW NATIONAL DEFENSE HOME. Your opport

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

Continued From Preceding Page.

89 ACRES (40 cleared), 20 miles D. C., opposite Mt. Vernon. 10 rooms, bath, elec. available. Large tobacco barn. Sacrifice $4,250. Owner, Hyattsville 0081.

FOR SALE—280 acres; tillable and pasture land, 275 acres; water in every field; 10 outbldgs., including one 10-room residence. Montgomery County, Md. Price, $20,000. Box 443, Washington Post.

BE INDEPENDENT—BUY A FARM.
175 acres—1-mile water front..... $5,000
1 acre—3-room bungalow 1,500
½ acre—3-room house 500
5 acres—5-room house 1,500
1 acre—Culhane bungalow 1,800
2 acres—Morgan house 1,500
4 acres—Reed house 1,100
331 acres—Complete farm buildings 30,000
CALVERT C. MERRIKEN, Denton, Md.

ATTRACTIVE home site; 10 acres, high on hill, near Ashton; electricity nearby; fine views, good enough site for $10,000 home when ready to build one; part wooded. Price, $1,050 cash. R. B. FARQUHAR, Union Trust Bldg. ME. 8318.

DUCKING SHORES.
842 acres Patuxent River.........$15,000
700 acres Potomac River...........$10,000
20 acres Wicomico River...........$5,000
15 acres Breton Bay................$6,000
20 acres St. Marys River...........5,000
Shown by appointment. Don't delay.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

$5,500; 50 acres; log cabin, 3 rooms, large fireplace, electricity, phone; sparkling well water, stream; large barn, poultry houses; very easy terms.
$3,500; 10 acres; old house, 10 miles D. C.; large barn, poultry house for 500 layers; all good truck land; grapes, apples; running stream and springs.
Also many farms and dairy farms.
JOHN BURDOFF
Colesville, Md. AShton 3846. Open Eves.

FEW SPECIALS, Estates, acreage, shore cottages reduced;; some lease, trade. 140 A; 8 r.; $49 with 5 A. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

271 ACRES, crops, equipment, 39 head livestock, poultry, all for $11,000. $2,500 cash. Or will sell farm alone for $8,500. S. L. Godberg, Germantown, Md.

SPORTSMAN'S OPPORTUNITY
Beautiful peninsula on estuary Potomac River, ducking, fishing, private oyster bed, excellent anchorage; 7-room dwelling, modern conveniences, artesian well, beautiful lawn, orchard; 6-room tenant house, complete farm buildings; 45 acres; $13,500. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

—MASSACHUSETTS—

MASS. AND N. H. FARMS-HOMES.
H. K. LANG, KINGSTON, N. H.

MONTANA

320 ACRES rolling land; ideal for stock. $2,500. Also 160 acres farm land, improved, $3,500; 28 mi. N. W. Billings; ½ cash or trade for income prop. NO. 6881.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW HAMPSHIRE PROPERTIES.
H. K. LANG, KINGSTON, N. H.

96 ACRES—16-room house (no improvements); electricity available. HILLTOP, SUNAPEE, N. H., 10 minutes from lake. J. N. SNELL, HOLDEN, MASS.

—NEW JERSEY—

MONMOUTH COUNTY.
COMMUTERS' ideally located country home; 4 acres, 175-ft. river frontage, 5 minutes Red Bank. Fine house, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, oak floors, garage, poultry house; real home; sacrifice $7,500; $1,500 cash, balance monthly. Anna F. Deitz, 129 Broad st., Matawan, N. J.

—NEW YORK—

FARM, 180 acres, 8 wood, rest tillable; colonial house, 12 rooms, bath, electricity, hot-water heat; lovely lawn, shade; modern grade A dairy barn, 40 head. Box 106, Valley Falls, New York.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

TWO BARGAINS on U. S. highways; 48 acres; excellent buildings, large barn, very attractive, neat house, poultry house, stock and implements; $5,000. Neat brick house, perfect condition, in village, with 70 acres good land, paying orchard, stock and implements; $11,000. R. D. Lillie, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. SLigo 2306.

SALE OR RENT—20-room stone house, 30 acres, beautifully situated residence or institution; Reading R. R. commuting to N. Y., 14 miles from Philadelphia. Address J. C. Saunders, Bethayres, Pa.

VERMONT

12-ACRE village farm on beautiful heights at Lunenburg; 40-cow, electrically equipped stable, outbuildings, sugaring outfit; good tillage and pasture; low price for immediate sale. Write Lucretia Silsby, Lunenburg, Vt.

—VIRGINIA—

10-ACRE FARM, 6-room house, large barn and other outbuildings; fenced; fruit and grapes; hard-surface road. Bargain, $5,500.
Several large farms for sale; also acreage; reasonable. WHITESELLS REAL ESTATE, Chain Bridge rd., Oakton, Va. Phone Vienna 5-W-4.

10 ACRES; good house; 22 miles D. C. $5,500. $2,000 cash.
100 ACRES; view; stream; 23 miles D. C. Modern stone house, $12,500. $3,000 cash.
80 ACRES; good bldgs.; rock road. 39 miles D. C. $5,500. Half cash.
Other bargains of all kinds.
PAUL T. POWELL.
Herndon, Va. Phone 133.

23 ACRES, 4-room house; gravel road; electricity and school bus; price, $1,500.
125 ACRES, good 7-room house, mountain view, nice shade, springs, stream, good well; school bus; short distance from 4-lane highway; price, $7,500.
Many Other Bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

117-A. stock and poultry farm for sale or rent; Fairfax Co., 25 mi. D. C.; fine dairy section; good schools; 8-rm. house, partly mod.; barn, sheds, large poultry houses, Charles L. Berner, Herndon, Va.

137 A., 10-room frame house in excellent condition; two baths, elec.; large oak trees; large barn, silo, other necessary outbldgs.; high state of cultivation; stream of water. Will sell for value of bldgs., $10,500. CH. 2117.

140 ACRES, about 25 wooded, balance cleared, good state of cultivation; very old house, large brick chimney, nice setting; some outbuildings; on good road; electricity and telephone available; 26 miles of Washington. Price, $7,500. Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

159-ACRE FARM, 6½ mi. from Culpeper, on Route 3; 10-room house, 1½ baths; excellent hen houses, barn, tenant house, etc.; well fenced and watered; beautiful view; site of Skyline drive. Price, $10,500. Terms. R. Ray Hudson, Griffinsburg, Va.

148 ACRES, eight-room house, good outbuildings. Electricity, natural gas available. $5,500. 100 acres on Rapidan River; good house with electricity, $3,500. 620 acres on highway, with buildings, $10,000. 230-acre cattle farm on Lee Highway; attractive house in beautiful grove. Two tenant houses, three barns and other buildings in good condition. Magnificent view of mountains and Skyline Drive. $12,000. 525-acre livestock farm with colonial home, $22,500. Many other bargains. BROWNING REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Culpeper, Virginia.

668 ACRES on Spottswood Trail, close to Highway 29; 17 miles from Charlottesville; ½ mile road frontage; good 7-room house and barn; suitable for tourist cabins or business as well as farm and home; price, $4,500. B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

1,000 ACRES—With Route 360 and three railroads through it, 2 miles south of Meherrin; all in growing timber. Price, $9 per acre. L. M. Vaughan, Agent, 16 N. 8th st., Richmond, Va.

FERTILE farm; 43 acres; near Rappahannock River; half cultivated; good 8-room house, other buildings; close to high school; fine for poultry or truck; only $2,500. E. M. McClure, Richmond, Va.

WATER front farms. Del-Mar-Va. Peninsula. J. S. Mills, Onacock, Va.

CONVENIENT to Potomac River, 45 min. D. C. on hard road; 8-room house in good shape, modern improvements; 30 acres, mostly cleared; lasting stream; outbuildings. Price, $11,000; $4,000 cash. Shown by appt. Phone 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

"FRESH WATER LAKE"
123 acres, 8 cleared, approximately 30 acres in lake through the center of the property, fed by bold fresh water stream, stocked with bass; old house, old mill, bad state of repair; State road through property, 65 miles of D. C. in Va. Priced right for cash.
Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER FARM.
60 a., 30 open, timber; dwlg. 5 r., bldg., bathing, fishing, hunting; $2,000; terms. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

CLOSE-IN farm of 280 acres of rolling land, 18 miles from Washington over fine roads; about 125 acres of good farm land, bal. wooded; watered by several streams; the house sits on a hill, well back from the road, and has 10 rooms, bath, furnace, elec. and phone; cow barn, horse barn, chicken houses and farm buildings; easily accessible from the city; price, $20,000; $10,000 down, assume Federal Farm Loan, bal. $75 per mo. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALex. 5812. Closed Sundays.

TIDEWATER—Virginia historic brick mansion, built in 1748 and in excellent condition; 9 rooms, 2 baths, lovely woodwork, floors, mantels and stairways; 80 acres land; also splendid 40-acre pond; property near 2 rivers and Chesapeake Bay. Price, $20,000. G. B. Lorraine, Law Building, Richmond, Va.

GENERAL

BIG FREE CATALOG, 1,290 bargains, farms, many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FARMS—RENT OR SALE

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 15 acres; fine mountain view; attractive yard; pine trees; hunting country; stable; 58 miles from Washington. For sale, same house, 65 acres, near Route 50. Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Boyce, Va.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

WE have buyers for small farms and country estates of all sizes in Md. and Va. Also a few going dairy farms. For quick action call E. J. GRAY, WI. 1685, or mail to 6840 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

BELTSVILLE, MD.—2 large elevated, wooded lots at Agriculture Experimental. $500. Owner, WA. 4825.

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

HOLLYWOOD PARK, Montgomery Co., Md. Lot 100x100, 4 sq. off Colesville pike. Suitable for low-cost home. Reas. John Dunnington, RA. 1361.

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

BEAUTIFUL wooded acre home sites as low as $475, offered by owner-builder in new section of Pleasant Ridge, a subdivision of country homes. Drive to the end of Columbia Pike, turn right toward Falls Church to sign—See Mr. Morrow.

$1 DOWN—$1 WEEK
Glen Isle, on South River; lot, 50x120; price, $325.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
120 Balti. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

EXCEPTIONALLY beautiful 1¼-acre lot in attractive Sleepy Hollow out Lee blvd. 15 min. from Lincoln Memorial; unusual variety of trees, including maple, oak, pine, dogwood, willow, holly; offers fine opportunity for developing estate of rare charm. Must sacrifice. Call OWNER, GLebe 2560.

ATTENTION BUILDERS
100 wooded lots in best residential section of Arlington, within 10c bus zone and 20 minutes downtown. Sewer and water available. Less than $350 per lot; ¼ down, balance 6, 12, 18 months, with release clause.
N. C. HINES & SON
Realtors.
Call PREVETTE, 4320 Lee Hwy. CH. 2440.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

16 Lots
Oakcrest—Suitable for low-cost housing, detached or semidetached; Zone B. As a whole, $850 each; sewer and water paid. Owner, JAckson 2120.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

2 TO 5 ACRES; 11 miles from Silver Spring; fronting on State road; with elec. and phone; high elevation and stream on rear; convenient to Laurel, stores, schools, churches; price, $295 an acre; easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. NW. NA. 8095.

5, 12 AND 38 acres; River rd. neighborhood near horse show grounds. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

15 TO 35-ACRE tracts, fine building sites, Bel Pre rd., 1 mile from Manor Club; $150 to $300 per acre. F. M. Miller, 4400 Flowerton rd., Baltimore, Md.

15 MILES Washington on State and county roads; long frontage, wooded; telephone and power line available; 60 acres; $1,800. Also outstanding waterfront acreage and desirable State road frontage. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

100 ACRES, with Difficult Run through land, near Fairfax; $6,500; terms. Call Graham, Fairfax 61, or Wortham, Alexandria 3317.

500 ACRES for low-cost housing; convenient to South Capitol st. extended; also 50 acres Colesville Pike. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

PLAN A COUNTRY HOME IN
PINECREST,
One of the most attractive places in suburban Washington; rolling grasslands, trees, beautiful homes; $5,000 bldg. restrictions; ½ to 3 acre tracts.
To see, drive out Columbia pike 7 mi. to Alexandria Reservoir, turn left on Braddock rd., route No. 620, ½ mile to property.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON,
Alex. 5906. Office Closed Sunday.

$100 AN ACRE
For subdivision. Well lying acreage tract, part cleared, part in forest. 11 miles north of D. C.
CLAY'S REAL ESTATE.
College Park, Md. WA. 4552. Eve. WA. 1712

Near Congressional Club
Approximately 150 acres of lovely ground. Price, $325 per acre. Will consider exchange for D. C. or n.w. suburban home. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC., REALTORS. DI. 6830.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

GOLDEN, Amherst and ringneck pheasants, California Valley quail and Northern Bob White quail. Cedar Hill Bird Farm, Landover, Md. WA. 4042.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

C. AND S. pure-bred pups, cockers, Scotties, Pekes; also singing canaries; between Camp Springs and Meadows.

COCKER pups; A. K. C.; except. fine Welches, Dachshunds. Lee Highway Kennels, FAirfax 254-J.

COCKER SPANIELS, hand raised, healthy; permanent innoculation for distemper; litter reg. A. K. C.; excellent pedigree. No. 7 South st., Bladensburg, Md., 1 blk. Peace Cross on Defense Highway.

COCKER PUPPIES—Very lovely reds, 9 wks. old; reg.; priv. owned. Detailed written instructions for care and feeding for longevity; paper broken. A. C. Nichols, CHes. 0097.

COCKERS.
Reg., inoc. Mrs. Bassett, WA. 5755.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPS, REG. CH. 4963.

GREAT DANES—Good selection of pedigreed puppies. Wonderful protection for home and children. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, 8½ mi. from Silver Spring traffic light, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 118-J.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier puppies, 2 males, 4 females; A. K. C. registered; pedigreed. $35 ea. JA. 2197.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk., indiv. heated runs. WA. 6084.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East; nationally known. Visitors always welcome. Call KEnsington 152-M.

LIVESTOCK 104

FRESH JERSEY COW for sale. J. P. Lingrell, Oxon Hill, Md.

HOMING PIGEONS
1609 W St. SE.

HORSES boarded, Manor Country Club Stable; box stalls, $25 month. Information, ROckville 348.

TOGGENBERG goats, heavy milkers; now milking. No. 7 E. Washington st., Kensington, Md. WIs. 6510.

TRUCK LOAD of good Hereford heifers; 10 yearlings, ave. 700; 2 2-year bred, ave. 800; 1 700-lb. steer; 9c lb. for lot. Don A. Young, Galax, Va. Phone 239-J.

TUBERCULAR & BANGS
FREE PURE BRED
HOLSTEIN HEIFER
2½ years old, fresh Sept. 19. Producing 25 pounds milk daily. Herd under Bangs supervision. McGrae Farms, Boyd, Md.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION, Hohner, III bass, excellent condition. Cost $285, sell for $150. Phone Wisconsin 6874.

ANTIQUES—Private collection of old glass, colored and clear. Bric-a-brac, china, picture frames. CO. 7307.

ANTIQUES
Victorian love seat, $80; Victorian Rocker, $25; 2 Victorian needlepoint straight-back chairs, $20 each; Spanish chair, $10; French Console, $50; French clock, $20; pearl inlaid stand, $15; Needlepoint footstools, $5 and $15; folding Turkish chair, $10. Other miscellaneous pieces.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

ANTIQUES
6 Chippendale dining room chairs, pair of Sevres and Missen vases, service plates of Minton, Dresden, Wedgewood and other makes. Bric-a-brac and silver of all descriptions.
MURRAY GALLERIES,
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES, Virginia sofa, corner cabs, drop-leaf table, Vict. chairs, chest, draw. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw. NA. 7163.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BABY BUGGY—Collapsible, good cond., $8; stroller only, $2.50. ALex. 4801.

BABY CARRIAGE, bathtub, bed davenport. CH. 5720.

BOOKCASE, walnut, high grade Grand Rapids, Furniture; $15. Occ. table, walnut; $8. 2 pair drapes, $5. GL. 2560.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4 pc. walnut., $39.75; 7-pc. WALNUT DINETTE SET, chest of drawers, dressers, breakfast sets, kneehole desks, cedar chests, lounging chairs, occasional chairs, studio beds, andiron sets, rugs. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Penna. ave. nw.

BEDRM., 11-pc., $135. Office desk and chair, $35; 3-pc. liv. set., $98; dining set, 10 pc. sac., $98. Lorraine Studios, 3530 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

CHINESE RUG, 9x12, rose and taupe color. Reasonable. D. NOTES, 833 INDIANA AVE.

CLOCK, Neon, used a very short time; cost $65, will sell for $25. WO. 0506.

CLOTHING—Boys, girls, sizes 10, 12, 16, 14, in perfect condition. WI. 2481.

COAT, size 16, fur collar, black; $10. 2825 17 st. ne. HO. 7778.

COAT—Fur; will sacrifice; beautiful gray Indian lamb, undyed; perfect condition. DU. 5719.

COAT—Lady's black cloth, silver fox collar; size 16; long length; $12.50. 204 Webster st. nw., 2nd floor.

DAVENPORT with two chairs. Other furniture; very reasonable prices. 1321 Eleventh st. nw., apt 2.

DESK—Steel, executive, 54x36, containing legal file drawer. DI. 8198.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum ring; fine cut; perfect; 2 carats; $425. 1423 H st. nw. Livingston Jewelers.

DIAMOND RING, 2½ carats; perfect; in pawn, $325; sacrifice ticket at once. Box 442, Washington Post.

DRUMS—We have one complete used outfit at $39.50, another used white outfit at $75; also new outfits from $114.50 up; new school band drums, $8.50; easy terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Builder's special, $94.50; brand-new nationally known make, with aluminum cooker; 5-year guarantee; 5 speed units and large oven. A bargain while they last.
BETHESDA APPLIANCE CO.
6931 Wis. Ave. WIs. 5722.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; Just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR JACKET, size 14-16, with hat and muff to match, $20; also black coat with large silver fox collar; cost $145, will sell for $20; English tweed coat, $6. Also man's polo coat, $6. TA. 3154.

FURNISHINGS of an 8-room house; Army officer leaving city, must sell everything. 5330 2d st. nw.

FURNITURE—Duncan Phyfe mah. table, $20; English antique Jacobean chair, $15; hall bench, $4. Pieces, antique china and glass; no dealers. MI. 1821.

FURNITURE—Beautiful dining room suite, marble top buffet, child's bedroom set, daybed, kitchen table, cooking utensils. Bargain. MI. 2468.

FURNITURE
Here is a real opportunity to get brand new fine quality furniture consisting of living room, bedroom and dining room suites at savings of 30% to 50%.
MILTON H. ROSSLER RA. 1919

GUITARS—Slightly used Rickenbacker electric Hawaiian with amplifier, $69.50; used Vega electric with amplifier, $55; one new National Hawaiian with amplifier, $89.50; easy terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

LINOLEUM RUGS—6x9, $1.79; 9x12, $3.25; hall runner, 15c yd. up; window shades, 29c. Shulman's, 1237 H St. N.E. LI. 2485.

LIVING ROOM suite, 3 pcs.; bedroom furn. Priced very low. GE. 1777.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Knabe spinet, used for only a very short time and just like new; can be purchased for substantially less than the new price; new guarantee; easy terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Weber spinet in unusually good condition, $295; a very unusual value; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Used, small size Baldwin baby grand in exceptionally good condition, $245; full keyboard, mahogany case; easy terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Very slightly used Jesse French studio upright, like new, $185; a well-toned little instrument; easy terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—If you are looking for a real value in a good used grand, don't miss seeing the selection we have on sale now at reduced prices; about 15 to choose from of such makes as Knabe, Steinway, Baldwin, Kitt, Weber, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Estey, Lester, etc., at prices from $189 to $850; new guarantee; easy terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Low monthly rates; choose from new and used spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights of good makes. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS
Baby Grands, Wheelock, $300; Premier, $125; two apt. size Uprights, Lindeman, Winters, $125; Reaston, $35.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

RACCOON COAT, size 12, $16, cost $150, must sell at once; baby go-cart carriage, $3; bicycle, boy or girl, $4. 4712 44th nw.

RADIOS and combinations. R. C. A., Zenith, Philco and G. E. Special allowance on old sets for this week only; large stock to select from; terms. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 8863. Open evenings.

RADIO, cabinet type, walnut, 38 in. high; $10. GE. 3283.

RADIOS—Philco, RCA Victor, Farnsworth, Zenith, Wilcox & Gay, Emerson and Crosley. Large selection of newest models. Our low overhead and suburban location enable us to offer these at bargain prices. Low monthly terms.
BETHESDA APPLIANCE CO.
6931 Wis. Ave. WIs. 5722.

RECORDS—Red Seals, large private collection, fine condition. Vocal and instrumental; 10c up. Call today, 3-8, or tomorrow, 5-8. 127 Carroll st. se., half square House office bldg. No phone calls.

REFRIG—Crosley, Shelvador, excel. cond. A bargain for $50 cash. ATl. 3234.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, sizes, $20 up. 1318 14th nw. We service. DE. 3610

REFRIGERATORS—Universal, 4 cu. ft.; good condition, $35. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyatts. WA. 1975.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric, holsehold size; excellent condition. WO. 2052.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E. and Frig., $29.95. Park Radio Co. 2148 P st. nw. DU. 4141. Open till 9 p. m.

RUGS, genuine Orientals; Serabent, 3x5, $22; Karadja, 3x5, $18; Kashgai Shiras, 8x11, $135. Antique Kirmanshah, 4½x7, $45. RA. 9195.

SAFES—Several sizes, new 1 hr. safes, complete selection small sizes and taller single door, priced low for immediate del. Also several med. and large used safes, jeweler safes, silver safes, etc.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.
2304 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 7070.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of used instruments; Martin alto, $50; Conn alto, $62.50; Buescher alto, $65; latest model gold lacquered Conn alto, like new, $115; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

SEWING MACH.—Used treadles, $10 up; port. Singer Co., 808 King, ALex. 0412.

SEWING MACHS.—New and used; easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes. Estimates free. 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES — Portable elec.; $32.50. Repairing a specialty. CO. 3245.

SHED-TYPE BLDG., 18x36; must be moved off lot at sacrifice. $65. Cogswell, 736 N. Albemarle st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1633

SINK, modern cabinet, first-class; reasonable. AT. 1422. 1728 D st. ne.

SOFA—Maple, excellent cond.; $15. 901 Quincy st. ne., apt. 1. DU. 1422.

SPOOL BED—Narrow; antique; walnut; full length; good springs and mattress. Call WI. 6329.

STENOTYPE—Excellent condition. Sacrifice for cash. GE. 6678.

STUDIO COUCH—Simmons; cost $125; 6 months old; sell $40. DU. 8123.

BE SMART, BUY LEATHER FURNITURE
Largest Display in the East
BAUM'S, INC.
1416 Eye Street N.W.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

STUDIO COUCH—Green; convertible; cost $40; almost new; sell $20. Antique solid mahogany chest; beautifully constructed; quick sale; $45. HO. 1537, Apt. 106, Miss Weed.

TROMBONES—Used King, $16.95; used silver ballroom model, $17.95; used Elkhart, $31.50; used LeMar, $32.50; used ballroom model Conn, like new, $85; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

TRUMPETS—Used Sargent, $16.50; used Buescher, $29.50; new Pan-American instruments; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona portable, $22.50; Royal stand., $22.50. Rentals, $3 month. Central Type., 933 G nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES
Spec. clearance sale; portable standard; new, used. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civil Serv. applicants. Special rates. Est. 30 yrs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082.

VIOLIN—Hopf; genuine; 100 years old; perfect tone condition. RA. 5030.

97-PC. UNIV. SILVER PLATE SET. Unusually complete; service 6; cost $100; bargain $25. HO. 1537, Apt. 106, Miss Weed.

WASHERS—ABC, Thor, Norge, G. E., Blackstone. Large selection of newest models. Our low overhead and suburban location enable use to offer these at bargain prices. Low monthly terms.
BETHESDA APPLIANCE CO.
6931 Wis. Ave. WIs. 5722.

FOR SALE
One 100-horsepower H. T. boiler, carry 125 pounds steam pressure. In A-1 condition. Box 231, Berryville, Virginia.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BEDRM., liv.-dining rm., office furniture, rugs, glassware, china. DU. 0513.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS, movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

FURNITURE, all kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TRinidad 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPERS wanted, 60c per 100 lbs. Books, magazines, 75c per 100 lbs.; delivered Wash. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SAFES—Any size, any condition; vault doors. Highest cash price or trade in. THE SAFEMASTERS CO.
2304 Pa. Ave. N. W. NA. 7070.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

TOOLS, for basement work-bench, second-hand, in good condition. Box 354, Washington Post.

CASH FOR PAWN TICKETS. Old jewelry. Max Zoref, 1420 N. Y. ME. 6841.

ALWAYS TOP PRICES PAID for old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

WE BUY—
● MEN'S CLOTHING
● LUGGAGE
● DIAMONDS
● JEWELRY
● FIELD GLASSES
● CAMERAS
● SHOTGUNS
● MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
● TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
● PAWN TICKETS
● MACHINISTS' TOOLS
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

FIREPLACE AND SEASONED SLAB WOOD, $9 cord, delivered in bin. WA. 7014.

KEROSENE and fuel oil delivered in any quantity. LIn. 1821.

OAK WOOD, $14 cord; seasoned pine, $12 cord.
ALASKA-HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
NA. 5865. JAck. 2000.

WHITE ASH Pa. hard coal—Stove, chestnut $12, pea $11, buckwheat $8.50. RA. 5508.

Pennsylvania Hard Coal
All sizes. Very Reasonable.
POCAHONTAS STOVE, $10.75.
LOGAN EGG, $8.75.
RA. 3015. CARL COAL CO. TR. 8802.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
Virginia Hard, Stove and Nut $10.75
Pea $9.25
Pocahontas Stove $11.00
Pocahontas Pea $8.35
Blue Banner Egg $9.00
Penn. Hard, Stove or Nut $13.70
Run of Mine, 75% lump $8.25
CARRIED IN FREE.
50c per ton discount on these prices for 2 tons or more. Except 75% lump.
PHONE JACKSON 1880.

BOATS 112

RACING inboard runabout, JA-BO III, fully equipped, including trailer, without engine; 1 year old; 2 world's records. Shown by appointment only. Robert E. Gambrill, JAckson 1711.

FOR SALE—32-foot aux. gaff-rigged keel sloop; sleeps 4; complete cruising equipment and accommodations; ready to sail; $850. Box No. M-831, Washington Post.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

TOP PRICE for cars, any age or condition. 5806 Georgia ave. RA. 9036.

CASH ON YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTORS
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

QUICK CASH, any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. Open evenings and Sundays.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES
FOR YOUR CAR.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. LIn. 2077.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

FOR RENT—House trailer, suitable for 2 to 4. Write Ray Bancroft, Lorton, Va.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—'39 Special 6-Wheel 4-Door Touring Sedan. White sidewall tires, perfect black finish, radio, heater and in excellent mechanical condition. Very good late-model transportation at only $695. Ask to see Car No. 1209.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

Let's get together—
YOU HAVE THE
TRUCKS THAT ARE LOSING MONEY
WE HAVE THE TRUCKS THAT WILL SAVE MONEY
Body Types of Your Selection
We have available a choice of Heavy Duty Hydraulic Dump Bodies, as well as platforms, stakes, pickup and panel bodies. Ask to see our Commercial Representative
1940 FORD—1939 FORD—1938 FORD—1937 FORD
1937 CHEVROLET—1936 FORD—1935 DODGE
PHONE AT. 5800
A WRITTEN GUARANTEE
3RD. & H STS. NORTHEAST
STEUART MOTORS

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BUICK $329
1937 Convertible Sedan. Metallic gray finish. Equipped with six wheels, radio and heater. An outstanding value at only $329.
FINANCE CO.
219 2ND ST. N.W.

BUICK—1937 Coupe. A truly beautiful car. Ebony black finish. Seat-cover protected upholstery. Equipped with radio and heater. A very fine thoroughly reconditioned motor. Only $395. Terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

BUICK $1,095
1941 Model 46-S Sedanette. This is a car that reflects excellent care; has low mileage; equipped with heater and defrosters; excellent black finish; a real buy at only $1,095.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

BUICK—'37 Convertible Sedan. This car driven only 25,000 miles before it was traded to us. Equipped with radio, heater; a very good motor and trouble-free tires. Really a very sporty car that you will be proud to drive. Only $445. Act quick. Car No. 1207.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CADILLAC—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan, Model 60. Black finish. Excellent tires, fine clean upholstery, heater and defroster. You will be agreeably surprised at the really fine condition of this car. $475. Convenient terms. As low as one-third down and the balance up to 18 months. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings until 8 p. m. and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—4-door Sedan; good shape; must sell. Robey Serv. Station, GE. 9809.

CHEVROLET $585
1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Spotless gray duco finish. Thoroughly reconditioned.
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master Coupe. Radio, heater, new tires and paint. A bargain at $400. ME. 1182 or GE. 8272.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. In good running condition. Clean. FULL PRICE only $165.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

CHEVROLET—1941 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Jet black finish with smart trim. Driven only 11,000 miles by one careful owner; equipped with radio; cannot be told from new inside or out. Only $785.
GARDNER-STUART
Fla. Ave. at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET $675
1940 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Excellent condition in every detail. Thoroughly reconditioned. A real buy at only $675.
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. A dandy little car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; 5 very good tires; spotless interior and well worth $545. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw., Adams 8500 or our BIG USED-CAR LOT at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd ne.

CHEVROLET—1938 Two-Door Town Sedan. Gleaming new paint that is truly beautiful. Very clean interior. The motor has been thoroughly checked to give maximum performance. Only $445. Terms.
GARDNER-STUART
Fla. Ave. at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1937 Two-Door Touring Sedan. Black finish that is very good. Equipped with radio and heater. In excellent condition throughout. Only $345. LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer. 4515 14th St. N.W. RAndolph 4220.

CHEVROLET, 1938 $445
Master Deluxe, Four-door Sedan. Finished in Royal blue. Tires like new. Slip covers. This car is guaranteed. Trade and terms.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. TAylor 2900.

CHEVROLET—1940 2-Door Sedan. Black, white tires, in perfect condition. Paint like new. $620. HO. 4090, Ext. 211.

CHRYSLER—1940 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Popular Royal model. Beautiful rich dark polo green finish with immaculate clean waffle-weave interior. This car has sealed beam headlights, fine hydraulic brakes and good tires all around. A one-owner car that is in tiptop condition throughout. Only $285 down payment, which includes your TAGS.
Call for Home Demonstration.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer.
2112 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 8109.

CHRYSLER—1940 5-Passenger 4-Door Sedan. Saratoga Model. Deep maroon finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio. You will find this a very clean car. $795. Convenient terms. As low as one third down and the balance up to 18 months. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings until 8 p. m. and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER 1940 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Private owner; beautiful maroon finish, red leather upholstery; in perfect condition; equipped with radio and heater; 5 new white sidewall tires; mechanically perfect; can be financed; $900. WI. 1626 or SH. 6818-J.

CHRYSLER—'40 Traveler 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish, radio, heater, two-tone tailor-made slipcovers, 4 new tires and very clean. A one-owner car and in excellent shape. $895 today—see No. 1197.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DE SOTO $275
1938 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Very clean black finish. A real bargain at only $275.
FINANCE CO.
219 2ND ST. N.W.

DE SOTO—1938 4-door sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned and refinished to look like new. Fine mechanical condition throughout. A one-owner car that has had excellent care. Only $485.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE—1935 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Repossessed; good cond.; full price, $95. Act quickly. Victory Auto Sales, 5806 Georgia ave. RA. 9036.

DODGE—1937 Coupe. Beautiful Avalon green finish that reflects the fine care it received from its former owner. Smooth-running dependable motor that is in tiptop condition. Equipped with radio, heater, spotlight and de luxe bumper guards. An unmatchable bargain at only $345.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. (14th & Q Sts. N.W.)

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

INTERNATIONAL—1934 ½-Ton Express. Good running condition and ready to go. Full price, $65. Victory Auto Sales, 5806 Georgia ave. RA. 9036.

GMC—MODEL ACF 604

Tandem axles, cab over engine, sleeper cab, high tensile steel van body 18 feet long. New 100 h.p. engine, 5-speed synchromesh transmission, 2 speed driving rear axle, Westinghouse air brakes, (10) 9.75x20 tires. This complete unit is in new truck condition.
MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS
General Motors Used Trucks
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AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DODGE, 1936 $275
Four-door Sedan. Exceptionally good tires. Beautiful black finish. Tailored seat covers. Motor perfect.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. TAylor 2900.

DODGE, 1938 Deluxe $445
Two-door Sedan. Finish in dark blue. Upholstery spotless. Deluxe heater. Tires like new. Guaranteed. Trade. Terms.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. TAylor 2900.

DODGE—'41 Fluid Drive Luxury Liner. All de luxe custom equipped model with a beautiful smoke-blue finish. Directional lights, very clean and like new throughout. Truly a bargain at $995. See Car No. 1149.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 2-Door. Excellent floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, good tires, equipped with radio and heater; ready for safe winter driving. $365. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw., Adams 8500, or our BIG USED-CAR LOT at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd ne.

DODGE, 1939 $595
Four-door Sedan. Finish in lustrous black. Tires like new. Motor perfect. Interior spotless. Has radio and heater.
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. TAylor 2900.

DODGE $375
1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Original jet black finish in exceptional condition; de luxe trimmed interior that indicates that the previous and ONLY owner took fine care of his car; very good tires all around; in A-1 mechanical condition; a very fine car throughout and a real buy at only $375.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer"
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6746.

DODGE, 1941 $825
Custom Coupe. 6,900 actual miles. In beautiful ebony black. Car equipped with seat covers and deluxe heater. Almost new rubber all around. This car cannot be told from new.
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FORD—1931 Model A Victoria Coupe. Excellent cond.; 1941 D. C. inspection. Only $85. Victory Auto Sales, 5806 Georgia ave. RA. 9036.

FORD—1938 All-Purpose "85" Coupe. Jet black finish that is unmarred. Sound, economical to operate motor. Very good tires. Clean interior. Only $389. Terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

FORD—1938 Two-Door Touring Sedan. Jet black finish that is exceptionally immaculate. Very clean, well-kept interior. Sound, smooth-running, economical to operate motor and fine tires all around. Only $375. Terms.
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Fla. Ave. at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $135
1935 Sedan. Clean green finish. Equipped with radio. A real buy in economical transportation. This is the full price.
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FORD—1937 Two-Door Touring Sedan. One of the most economical full-sized cars on the market. This car has good tires, clean interior, fine finish and a sound motor. Only $295. Terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Coupe. It is impossible to find a cleaner car. Jet black finish without a blemish. Equipped with heater. This car is in outstanding condition from bumper to bumper. Priced below market at only $475.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. (14th & Q Sts. N.W.)

FORD—1940 De Luxe Convertible Club Coupe. Equipped with automatic top and clock. Like new in appearance and performance. Glistening black finish. One of the sportiest cars on the road. Act fast! Cars like this are seldom found at only $695.
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1605 14th St. N.W. (14th & Q Sts. N.W.)

FORD roadster, $50; in good shape; ready to roll. Child's streamlined auto, $5; for boy 5 to 7; black walnuts for sale, $2 per bushel. 1107 Summer rd. se.

FORD
1941 Convertible Club Coupe. Jet black finish with red leather upholstery. Equipped with radio, white-wall tires. Automatic, motor-driven top. Very low mileage. Like new. Must be sacrificed at a price that is less than the balance due.
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219 2ND ST. N.W.

FORD—1940 4-dr. sed.; heater; call owner, Fairfax 19-W-12.

HUDSON—1937 Four-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio. Completely overhauled motor. A car that will give many miles of satisfactory service. Only $365. Terms.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.W. AT. 6818.

HUDSON $319
1938 Four-Door Sedan. Black finish. A clean car, equipped with radio and seat covers. Only $319.
FINANCE CO.
219 2ND ST. N.W.

LA SALLE—1939 4-Door Touring Sedan. This unmarred sparkling green car is equipped with radio, heater, almost new white sidewall tires and de luxe custom seat covers. A distinctive car for the discriminating buyer who desires economical operation. Only $645.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. (14th & Q Sts. N.W.)

LA SALLE—1938 Club Coupe; beautiful original Royal Blue finish; very clean inside and out; equipped with radio, heater, seat covers and excellent tires that are like new. Only $495.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'39 Sedan. A very clean one-owner car that shows very excellent care; equipped with white-side tires, radio, clock, beautiful black finish and other attractive extras to make this a very desirable car and selling at only $695. See our No. 1169 today.
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1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 four-door Trunk Sedan, a one-owner, low-mileage car that is exceptionally clean; beautiful French cream finish; equipped with radio. Only $645.
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LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 Two-Door Touring Sedan. Finished in glistening black. In exceptionally fine mechanical condition. Good tires and very clean interior. Only $289. Terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1939. Radio, heater; excel. cond.; custom built. AT. 0354-W.

LINCOLN - ZEPHYR—1941. Four Door Sedan. This custom deluxe automobile is equipped with radio and heater and has been driven only by one of our company executives. Beautiful maroon finish and custom maroon interior. Very low mileage. As perfect as the day it rolled from the factory. Only $1495.
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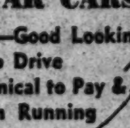
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'40 NASH '6' 2-Dr. Sedan. Black. Heater. Today's special $645
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'38 FORD 2-pass. Coupe. Black. Radio. Heater...... $395
'36 NASH '6' 4-Dr. Trunk. Black. Radio. Heater. New tires, seat covers.... $275
Style Motors Roof Garden
710 14th St. N.E.
FRanklin 4100

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $595
1938 Convertible Coupe. Autumn tan finish that is very clean. New black top. Equipped with radio and heater. Only $595.
FINANCE CO.
219 2ND ST. N.W.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $485
1938 Four-Door Sedan. Jet black finish that is excellent. Equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Only $485.
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219 2ND ST. N.W.

MERCURY—1941 four-door sedan. Beautiful blue finish. Equipped with radio, heater, deluxe custom tailored seat covers, almost new white sidewall tires and wheel shields. Driven only 11,000 miles. Like new throughout. Save $375 on the new car price.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

MERCURY—1939 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Like new Folkstone gray finish without a blemish. Beautiful extra heavy grill guard. Seat-cover protected upholstery. Only $595. Terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

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1939 Four-Door Sedan. One of the most outstanding buys you will find anywhere. This is a very economical and powerful motor. Clean inside and out.
FINANCE CO.
219 2ND ST. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE $745
1940 Model "70" 2-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish; has very low mileage and is immaculate both inside and out; a real buy at our reduced price of only $745.
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6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

PACKARD—1937 four-door Trunk Sedan, equipped with radio and heater; excellent condition, only $135 down and $19.80 per month.
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PACKARD—1937 "120" four-door Touring Sedan; auxiliary trunk rack. Very good black finish, extra good tires and fine mechanical condition. Only $395.
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4515 14th St. N.W. RAndolph 4220.

PACKARD—1939 Economical Six-Cylinder, Four-Door Trunk Sedan. (Late '110' model.) Rich Mandarin maroon finish with spotless interior. Equipped with radio and heater. A one-owner car which reflects the splendid care it has received. Only $215 down, which includes YOUR TAGS. Balance can be arranged to suit your income.
Call for Home Demonstration.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer.
2112 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 8109.

PACKARD—1940 four-door Trunk Sedans. The six-cylinder car is finished in deep maroon and the beautiful eight is finished in blue. Both have had only one owner; low mileage and are equipped with radio and heater. An opportunity to save $600 on either one.
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PACKARD—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Model 1500. Excellent dark-blue finish, 6 disc wheels, clean upholstery, radio and heater. We are offering this car in as is condition at $325. However, you will be surprised at the unusual appearance of this clean car. Convenient terms. As low as one-third down and the balance up to 18 months. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings until 8 p. m. and closed Sundays.
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PACKARD $309
1937 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Deep emerald green finish. A very clean car that is a bargain at only $309.
FINANCE CO.
219 2ND ST. N.W.

PACKARD—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Super Model. Dark-blue finish, 6 disc wheels, extra large trunk, white sidewall tires. Radio and heater. You can readily tell this clean car had unusual care. $725. Convenient terms. As low as one-third down and the balance up to 18 months. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings until 8 p. m. and closed Sundays.
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PLYMOUTH—'41 Sp. del. 4-dr. sedan. HO 6964, 5-6 p. m. No dealers.

PLYMOUTH $395
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PLYMOUTH—1939 Two-Door Touring Sedan. Jet black finish. Very clean and in excellent mechanical condition. Only $529.
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215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077
1553 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
1349 Good Hope Road, S. E.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Four-Door Sedan. Clean and in good running condition. Only $130. (FULL PRICE!)
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

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'40 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan; heater, defroster, fog lights; Airwing gray; low mileage $625
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AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-door touring sedan. In beautiful new-car condition throughout; equipped with heater, defrosters and fog lights; Airwing gray finish. Very low mileage by one owner. Only $625.
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257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

PLYMOUTH $445
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio. Gray. Thoroughly reconditioned.
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PLYMOUTH—1939 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Lustrous black finish that reflects the care it received from the former owner who took real pride in his automobile. Very low mileage. Only $545.
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Fla. Ave. at N. Y. Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1940 Club Coupe. This is the popular four-passenger model with the two folding rear seats. Gleaming black finish. A one-owner car with new-car appearance from bumper to bumper. Drive it away with a down payment of only $215, which will include YOUR TAGS. Balance in easy monthly payments.
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TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer.
2112 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 8109.

PONTIAC—1940 De Luxe "8" Club Convertible Coupe. Ebony black finish with genuine red leather upholstery. Equipped with heater and electric clock. Compare this car for appearance, performance, and PRICE. Only $775.
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1605 14th St. N.W. (14th & Q Sts. N.W.)

STUDEBAKER—1940 Custom 4-Door Sedan. A-1 cond. Driven only 13,000. Private owner ordered away. Must sell for cash. Phone JAckson 1926-W.

STUDEBAKER—1938 President four-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires, overdrive and seat covers. Beautiful black finish. Only $525.
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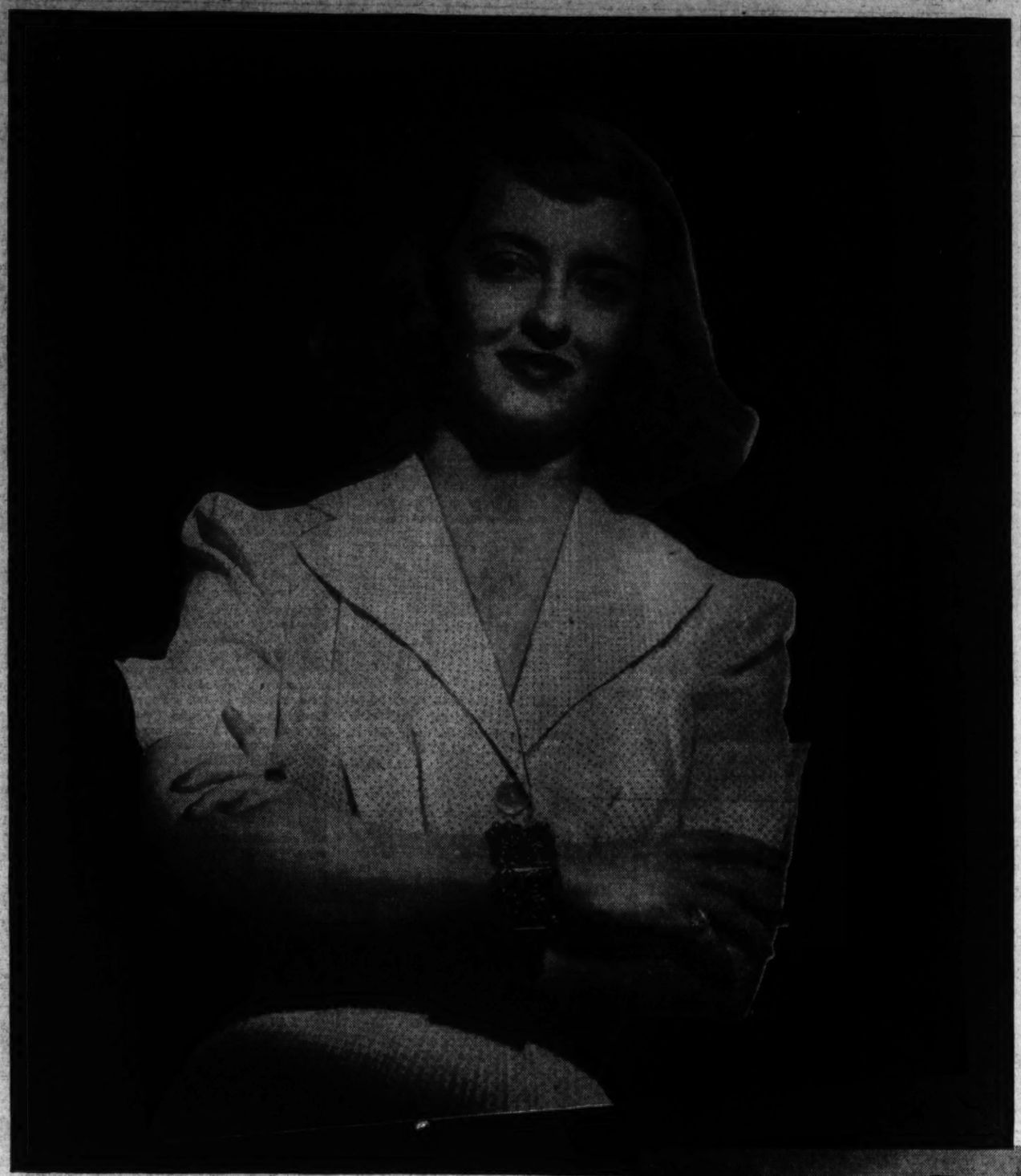


BETTE DAVIS

Hollywood's New Leading Men

By Dee Lowrance

Hollywood.

It's harvest time in Hollywood—hero harvest time. The talent sowing prospered. Out of the dozens of attractive leading men who made their debut in films recently, a handful of new heroes has been reaped. Look them over—you'll be seeing a lot of them from now on.

There's an established European star, new in our midst. There's a protege of Orson Welles. There's a stage-struck local youngster, a real honest-to-goodness cowboy, and, finally, a boy who is living down the tag he first earned—"a big hunk of body beautiful."

They have much in common—our heroes. Not one of them stands less than 6-foot-2. All are athletic. They're built that way, too. Broad-shouldered, lean-limbed, muscular. No sissies and not one could be called "pretty."

There's no nonsense about these five. They are dead serious about their work. Each has proved his acting box-office appeal. The ladies are ga-ga about them already, and this in a comparatively short time. Short, when you think how long some careers take to build.

One From Holland

Most critic-acclaimed is a stranger in our midst, Philip Doran. A Hollander by birth, he has acted since 14. He spent the first four of his 18-year acting career as a characterman, the remaining 14 as a well-known European leading man and star.

He had done two lesser films in the United States before he played Dr. Ditten in "Escape" with Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor. He then appeared briefly in "Ziegfeld Girl." But it was his portrayal of the anti-Nazi older brother in "Underground" that brought him to the fore.

This intense, broad-browed young man with the arresting, although not conventionally handsome, face went straight to audiences' hearts. They liked his air of gentle strength, intelligence, sensitivity.

Since "Underground" his fan mail is piling up. No one is more surprised than Phil Dorn himself. He isn't used to creating such a furore. Stage fame in Europe is on a smaller scale than here.

When he was first approached by Hollywood, he refused. He knew no English at all. But seven weeks before his final answer was due, he went to England. He saw 200 films, 30 stage plays in six weeks. He decided he could act in English because he understood it, even though he could not speak the language.

Philip Dorn does not have much of an accent now. His English is excellent—and he works at it. Five nights a week he goes to movies, three hours a day he works with an English teacher. Acting is his entire life, with a little tennis and golf thrown in for relaxation.

Although extraordinarily calm about his own achievements, Philip Dorn's face lights up when he talks of his wife.

"My wife," he said proudly, "is an actress. A good actress, not a glamour girl. She is a Hollander, too, and her name was Mariana Ven Dam. When we married seven years ago, she left the stage."

The Dorns are happy in their unpretentious apartment in Hollywood, but he is anxious to do a play in New York this season. Several offers have already been tendered but he will have to finish his scientist role in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" first.

Isn't it like Hollywood at its screwiest to take an actor who is just establishing himself in important films and throw him into a featured role with Johnny Weissmuller?

Second in this year's crop of heroes is a young Southerner, Joseph Cotten. You saw him as Citizen Kane's best friend and sincerest critic. He has just finished "Lydia," where he plays the faithful friend who never gets the girl, Merle Oberon. And he's hero-stuff, if ever there was such.

Joe Cotten has accent trouble, too. The soft burr of his birthplace, Petersburg, Va., clings to his palate. He has it conquered for stage and screen but it creeps back when this long, slow-moving, pleasant-faced young man gets excited. And that generally happens when he's near Orson Welles.

Welles and Cotten have been friends for years. They met in New York. Welles induced Cotten to join him in his Federal Theater work and later Joe became part of Welles' Broadway venture, the Mercury Theater. It was Welles who persuaded Joe Cotten to come to Hollywood to appear in "Citizen Kane," starring him in his first screen role.

They spend a good deal of time together. Welles values Joe Cetton's opinion on scripts.

Came From Broadway

Cotten started little theater work in Florida as soon as he finished school. He started on Broadway with David Belasco. Later he ran into Welles. After that came a very successful run with Katharine Hepburn in "Philadelphia Story." And now films.

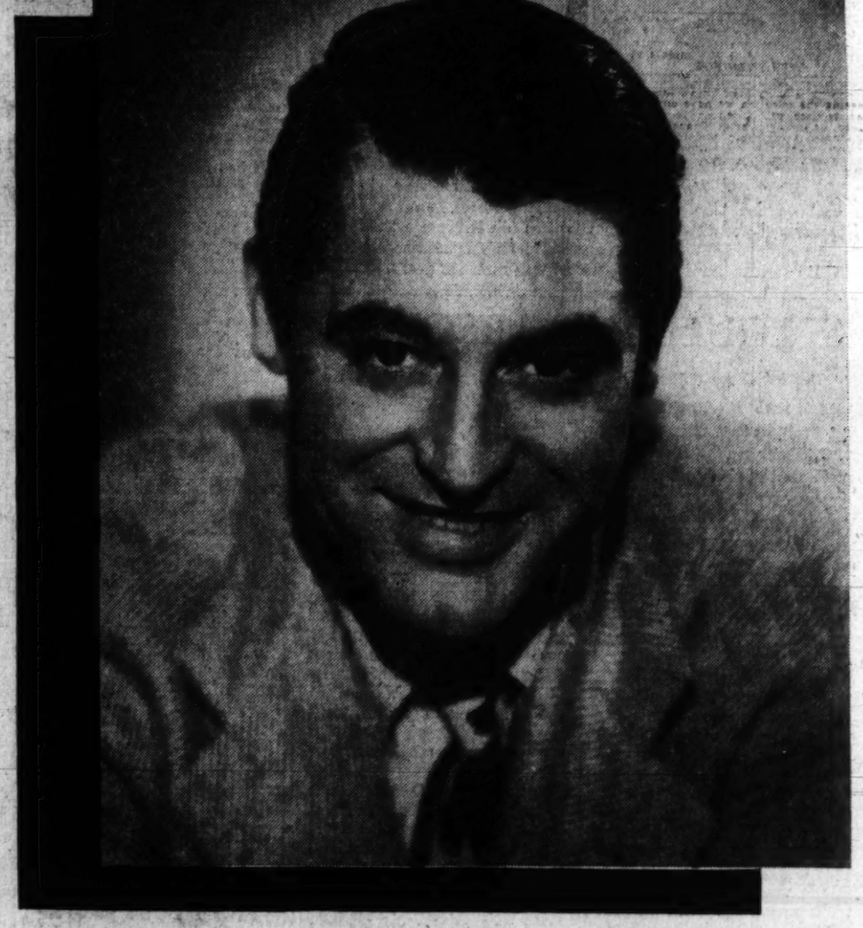
His next will be Welles' "Magnificent Ambersons," and later the same producer's "Journey Into Fear"—starring in both.

Like Dorn, Joe Cotten is married, has been for some time. Like Dorn, he lives simply in Hollywood. His main interest is also acting. Like Dorn, he enjoys a good game of tennis. Unlike Dorn, he has a swimming pool and says it is his favorite extravagance!

Critics and fans both discovered our third new hero—Glenn Ford. They picked him out in his very first picture, "Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence." They approved the small parts he played in six pictures that followed and hailed him again in "So Ends Our Night."

It is no accident that Glenn Ford is forging ahead as an actor. It is the end-all and be-all of his life, has been since he graduated from Santa Monica High School, next door to Hollywood, in 1934. For awhile he did odd jobs for local merchants, but they soon refused to hire him. For, as soon as an acting job came along, he hopped off and left them flat.

He gave up the best of jobs for sorties into little theater groups, amateur acting, professional road companies, toured with New York companies. And he was a superhaunt to studio casting departments. His chance came through a worn-down casting director who hired him to play a waiter as a rib at a twentieth anniversary dinner of a film executive.



CARY GRANT

So well did Ford act the awkward waiter, spilling soup on the guest of honor, giving with the smart backchat, and generally being as boorish as possible, another executive saw in him a fine actor. So the next day he was tested at Fox and signed.

Right now he's the fair-haired boy (with hazel-gray eyes), at Columbia, where he is busily engaged poking fun at Westerns in "Texas" and "Go West, Young Lady." Ask any one over there about him and you'll be deluged with praise—"a wow at comedy"—"a wow in serious roles"—"the boy's got what it takes!"

Gossip column readers hadn't heard much about our fourth hero, George Montgomery, until it seemed he and Ginger Rogers were "an item." Then the screaming began—enough to douse any romance in the world. Before that George Montgomery had been marching along quietly, getting better parts, approaching stardom.

George is a real, true, dyed-in-the-saddle cowboy. He was born on a ranch in Montana. His swaddling clothes were chaps. So he decided to be a movie actor.

An agent liked his build—tall, lean, strong—and his face, which has a more smoothly virile quality than our other heroes. He was signed by a studio—and cast in drawing room comedies, and he was flopping.

Why Not a Cowboy?

So George Montgomery took matters in his own hands. Marching into a producer's office, he insisted he knew how to rope, ride and break broncos, had spent the first 20 years of his life as a cowboy. Why couldn't he play cowboys on the screen? The "Cowboy and the Blonde" was written to star him—his fan mail upped.

He went to the Salt Lake City premiere of "Sun Valley Serenade" and the ladies swooned. One plump mamma even made history by grabbing him and demanding: "Why don't they grow 'em like you in Utah!" Does that give you an idea? Watch for him in "Cadet Girl" with Carole Landis, and, later, costarred with Alice Faye in "My Gal Sal."

The boy's not only a comer—he's here!

"Big body beautiful" was tagged on poor Victor Mature when he first nabbed attention playing a scantily clad caveman in "One Million B. C." Then he was the brawny hero of "Captain Caution."

Suddenly his screen career bogged down. He hypo-ed it with a quick trip to Broadway to star with Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark." Hollywood wooed him back pronto—fat contract and all. So he's here, a star after only two years in films.

The only comment Mature will make of himself is about his face: "It is beginning to look 'lived in' at last!" he said.

Training School for Actors

By HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Nov. 1.

HIGHBROW drama has given many fine players to Hollywood, but in counting noses of the great and near-great at the boxoffice, you can't help seeing that the best training school for actors is the school of hard knocks. Burlesque, stock repertory, vaudeville or night spot—each gives invaluable training to the artist who can "take it." And believe you me, it's the ones who've taken it who are dishing it out today.

Bette Davis, who's queening it atop the pile these days, knew long years of discouragement. John Murray Anderson turned down her application for training in his dramatic school, convinced she had nothing to offer. George Cukor fired her from his stock company in Rochester, where she was hanging on by her teeth, doing walk-ons. She eked out one summer in New England with the Cape Playhouse and again with the Provincetown Players, where she created no stir whatsoever. Broadway turned a deaf ear to her, and her initial Hollywood experience was one long series of bit parts in "B" pictures.

When you see Bette today, putting her all into some bitter, frustrated characterization, don't get the idea it's pure imagination she's using. Bette knew plenty about embitterment in the old days. She has only to reach back in memory.

One of our homespun wits has said, "Looks like the Almighty must've intended for men to be rich. They git used to it so quick!" And you've only to meet some of those who have "arrived" to realize the truth of this statement. Yet those who got there via the rocky route of burlesque, vaudeville, one-night-stand tours in stock and second-rate night clubs, have something within them that the overnight "discovery" rarely, if ever, attains.

Take Charles Chaplin, who came out of the music halls of England, the toughest audiences known to man. At an age when the average child is graduating from kindergarten, Charlie, with his family, was giving five shows a day, mugging and tumbling and being knocked about in their acrobatic act. Where else but in such a school could he have perfected the amusing tricks and heart-breaking bits of business that have endeared him to two generations of Americans?

George Arliss and Cedric Hardwicke played those same circuits. Of those two suave and finished artists, the first once blew a front pivot tooth, taking the high note in a particularly excruiating ballad he was rendering, and literally bringing the house down about his ears. And the second not only did low comedy songs and dances, but had one never failing gag, where, as a Limehouse tough, he spit into an open fire, causing a loud explosion.

Binnie Barnes and Cary Grant are two more graduates of that school. Binnie also sang in night clubs, and Cary not only trod the boards of third class music halls but entertained at street fairs with stilt walking, tumbling feats and Cockney patter. It's hard to associate the handsome sophisticate with such goings-on, though he did revert to a handspring or two in "Philadelphia Story."

To come nearer home, Jimmy Cagney, who's recently finished "Captains of the Clouds," a two million dollar picture, was not too proud to work in cheap musical comedies and vaudeville turns while waiting for his break. He counts the experience of those days one of his most valuable assets.

Frank McHugh, whose high, tenuous laugh has tickled ten million sets of ribs, was one of a theatrical family who came out of Homestead, Pa., to tour the Nation far and wide in a series of one-night stands. That infectious snicker was the result of an accident at one performance. When a prop sofa collapsed beneath the over-voluptuous leading lady, it was too much for Frank. He let out a snicker—and it was only the delighted roar of the audience joining in that saved him from a back-stage licking.

Billy Gilbert's sneeze was another lucky accident. Back in his early burlesque days, he was going through his routine before the kind of audience that strikes terror into the hardiest breast. It was opening night and the show had run two-thirds of its length without getting so much as a smile. The backstage was freezing, and Billy, coming down with a cold, suddenly felt a sneeze approaching. In a panic he tried to fight it off, but the urge kept returning with renewed violence. Then something began happening out front. First there was a subdued ripple, then scattered snickers, and just as Billy, completely routed, opened his mouth to let the darn thing out, a roar burst from the audience which nipped the sneeze in the bud, so to speak.

When the tough eggs out front saw his look of amazement, accompanied by that diminutive "peeeeep," they fairly tore the seats up. And a news reporter wrote a glowing account of it in the morning paper, touting Billy as the star of the show. He's used that sneeze ever since.

Fred Stone started in the circus. From there he went into burlesque, minstrel shows and, eventually, musical comedy. Eddie Cantor got his start at obscure night spots in the vicinity of "Nigger Mike's" on the Bowery, where a young singing waiter by the name of Irving Berlin was doubtless dreaming up some of his most famous future numbers.

Jimmy Durante, who graduated from burlesque into musical revues, has just finished a semi-legitimate role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," in which he's up against competition like Monty Woolley, Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan, but if there's a crack in his poise, it hasn't shown up yet; and there's been no complaint of his performance, either.

Ben Blue, Red Skelton and Rags Ragland, now appearing together in "Panama Hattie," were all burlesquers.

So, as I said in the beginning, don't sell low comedy short. With fair acting ability, most of us can get pay-dirt out of a good part in a well written play. But the boys and girls who can take a bit of patter and a few cheap props, some good hard falls and a wistful expression, and create something that holds a tough audience breathless and brings them back for more—they're the ones who've got what it takes.

LOUELLA PARSONS

TORCH-BEARERS

Hollywood, Nov. 1.—It used to be the women who loved and lost who carried around broken hearts—at least that was the subject of song and fiction. But lately there are enough Hollywood heroes carrying torches to illuminate Hollywood Boulevard.

There are more swains with broken hearts to the square night club in movietown than you could shake the proverbial stick at—which is certainly a change from the days when Lillian Gish made movies.

It is amusing, and amazing in many ways, that the present crop of torch-bearing males could probably have their choice of dates with any girl in America—except the particular charmer who lighted the torch.

In the parade of broken hearts, Stirling Hayden's name leads all the rest. In the whole time I have been covering movie news I have never before known an actor to give up a thriving career because of a broken heart.

It isn't any secret that Stirling completely lost his head over beautiful Madeleine Carroll, who is engaged to a French aviator. To his intimates, Stirling has confided that all the movie fame and glory in the world wasn't worth staying in Hollywood, near Madeleine, knowing the lady would never say "yes" to his pleas of matrimony. And think of all the girls who would give anything just for one date with the tall, blonde and handsome Hayden!

Tony Martin is another hero who makes the girls swoon when he sings "You Leave Me Breathless." Yet, if all the gossip is true, Lana Turner has not only left Tony breathless—she's just about knocked the wind out of him, romantically speaking. Tony can't disguise his feeling that it's a blue world" without Lana. The last time they tiffed he all but "climbed the highest mountain" and jumped off. Lately, while Lana was in New York having dates with different playboys every night, Tony has been seen about entirely alone—or escorting his mother and father to some quiet place for dinner.

Pat di Cicco is another lovelorn bachelor who joins the stag line when Gloria Vanderbilt, jr. steps out with another beau. Now and then the youthful heiress is seen with Bill Burnside, Howard Hughes or some other Hollywood beau—and on these occasions Pat goes into a retreat. Ever since he's known Gloria and fallen so much in love with her, he hasn't known another girl existed. Before the Vanderbilt girl appeared on the scene, Pat had the best list of telephone numbers of any bachelor in town.

Roger Pryor has had several dates since he and Ann Sothern officially announced their separation—but it is no

(Continued on Next Page.)

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Patricia Peardon, the youthful player who will be seen in the title role of Max Gordon's new production of "Junior Miss," opening a week's engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. Philip Ober, Matt Briggs and Alexander Kirkland have the principal male roles

Theaters

Mary Jo Day, prominent member of the Civic Theater's acting group, who will be seen in the foremost feminine role in Robert Ardrey's "Thunder Rock," to be presented for the first time in Washington in the Wardman Park Theater on Wednesday night. It will be the Civic's second offering of the season

Leonard Lyons

New York.

A crew of maintenance experts has been recruited from each of ten major American corporations, by Harry Hopkins' office. They'll be rushed to the Soviet, to supervise and give instructions in the care and maintenance of the valued equipment . . . Russell Davenport, one of the managers of Wendell Willkie's campaign, has left Fortune Magazine, and now is with the Council for Democracy . . . Bobby Riggs, the tennis star, will tour with Don Budge and Fred Perry . . . Cole Porter probably will miss the premiere of his new show. His doctors expect Porter to be hospitalized for 12 weeks.

Of three front-page stories from Washington last week, the first—Roosevelt's indorsement of LaGuardia at his press conference—appeared here two weeks ago; the second—the indictment of Ham Fish's secretary—appeared here five days ago; and the third—the President's story about Hitler and Moses' crossing the Red Sea—appeared here last October . . . The furniture used by Gilbert Miller in his recent flop, "Anne of England," now constitutes the household effects of Alexander Ince. Miller presented it to Ince for his new apartment . . . Al Waltrs, a self-styled publicist, recently was jailed for impersonating Frank Eaton, of Cue Magazine, in getting free meals from night clubs and restaurants. Last week Eaton received an inquiry, from the New York Credit Association, concerning Al Waltrs—who had given Eaton's name as a character reference.

This is a story which was kept from the newspapers last month in Mexico City. It concerns the visit of Andre Kostelanetz and his wife, Lily Pons, who were touring the country. They went to the studio of Diego Rivera—who has a pet monkey which bites any woman within range. Miss Pons has no fear of animals and twice has walked into a cage to pet a tiger. She approached the monkey—which bit her. The wound was three inches long, and Kostelanetz insisted that it be treated forthwith. While Lily declared: "Now I know that monkey is a female. She bit me because she was jealous," Rivera's agent—Senor Misrochi—took her to a doctor near San Angel Inn. "This will be a strange kind of hospital, with bars, etc.," Misrochi warned, "but don't be alarmed. It's the nearest one." The hospital, with barred windows, had the necessary equipment, and the wound was treated. Then Missochi explained—it's an insane asylum.

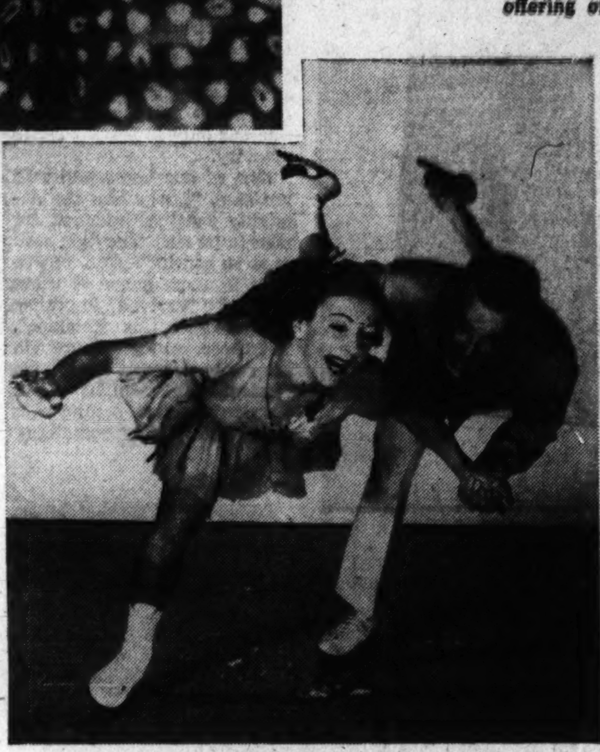
Archduke Franz Josef and his wife have applied for American citizenship. They both are becoming completely Americanized—to such an extent that the Archduke has become an avid reader of the comic strips. He dislikes, however, the idea of having each daily strip wind up with a note of suspense—with the rescue coming in the following day's installment. That's why Franz Josef now pastes each strip unread, into a book. And when the week's installments are over, he then reads the entire series.

The archduchess, a pretty woman of great charm, attended the premiere of "The Good Neighbor." After the show she went backstage to see Sinclair Lewis, the director. She walked out on the empty stage, faced the empty orchestra, and said: "But look—it's so easy" . . . She once was introduced to Paul Gallico, who was about to pay a night-club bill, by check. Gallico told her: "I'm writing a check to your order, for one million dollars." . . . "I'd love such a check," said the archduchess. "Oh, what I could do with it" . . . Gallico gave her the check for one million dollars. "It's such a wonderful feeling," she told him, "to be able to do this with it"—and she folded it carefully, and tore it into countless pieces.

In El Morocco last week sat Clyde Pangborn, the veteran Transatlantic flier now engaged in ferrying bombers to Britain. Pangborn left for Canada and then East. The job, to him, is not a dangerous one; and only once did he . . . well, this is the story: Two months ago he flew from London to a Midlands airport, where he was to be a passenger on a bomber returning to the States. He walked across the field to enter the plane. A courier stopped him. Lord Beaverbrook had suddenly decided to fly to Washington, and wanted Pangborn to be the second pilot—because Clyde was American, and knew the route down the Eastern Coast to Washington . . . Pangborn obeyed, and he flew Beaverbrook's plane. His baggage first was removed from the bomber he had been about to enter. It went off without him, carrying 14 other American pilots, an hour later, to their death.

In the national magazines last week, and on billboards throughout the Nation, appeared a photo of Marie Chaytin, modeling in a soap-ad. Miss Chaytin is a Conover model, who aspires to the more artistic phases of her profession. That's why she was delighted, when Paul Meltsner, the artist, agreed to paint her portrait . . . But after her head had been painted Miss Chaytin had to break two appointments with the artist because of additional work. That same week Martha Graham, the dancer, came to Meltsner's studio to have her portrait painted. The only canvas available was the uncompleted painting of Miss Chaytin. Meltsner used that same canvas—merely painting the Graham portrait over the incomplete one . . . That portrait of Miss Graham now hangs in the National Museum of Argentina, at Buenos Aires. And many years from now, when the paint peels, the art critic of that future date will announce the puzzling discovery of a new, unfinished portrait of a pretty, unknown girl.

The newly organized Cafe Owners Association has elected its first officers. Sherman Billingsley, of the Stork Club, is president . . . The tenth anniversary of the Scottsboro case received no attention in the press. Five of the defendants are still in jail . . . Livingston Biddle, of the Philadelphia Biddles, has ventured into the restaurant business. He's opened an "eating club" in Pinehurst called "The Gray Fox."



Chandler and Mapes, conspicuous in the all-star skating cast of the "Ice Follies of 1942," opening with a Pan-American premiere Tuesday night in the Riverside Stadium. This engagement of the outstanding rink spectacle on tour will continue for 13 nights, with three matinee performances

LOUELLA PARSONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

secret that if Ann changed her mind about going her way, Roger would be the happiest man in the world. Roger and Ann had their ups and downs during the years they were married, but until the final break I know he was hoping that this argument, like all the others, might be bridged and he and Annie go on together.

When Ginger Rogers made up her mind, not so long ago, that perhaps she was seeing too much of George Montgomery and that their romance was getting too much publicity, George was very sad. I know, because Montgomery was with us on our trip to Dixon and he told me that Ginger was the one girl in the world for him. When we boarded the train he sent telegram after telegram to her. Now they're working together in a picture, "Roxie Hart" at Twentieth—so we shall see what we shall see about the outcome of this romance.

No Longer "Man's World"

Mickey Rooney is the last person in the world you would think of as carrying around a torch—even a little one. But I happen to know that of all the girls Mickey has gone out with—he liked Linda Darnell the best. But Mickey still hasn't given up hope. He's merely philosophical when he says: "We're both young yet—and Linda hasn't definitely made up her mind about that chap in Mexico City!" Jaimie Jorb is the handsome Latin who supposedly has the inside track to Linda's heart.

Last but not least among the male torch bearers is Kay Kyser, who, they tell me, will never feel the same way about any girl as he feels about Ginny Simms. It was really a blow to Kay when Ginny told him she wanted to leave the band to try her luck in pictures. There can be no doubt that at one time these two were very much in love and many people thought they were married. But not so long ago Kay and Ginny jointly hosted a cocktail party at which they explained to the press that they were "just the best of friends." Ginny sounded much more convincing than Kay.

I wonder if this evidence of torch-bearing heroes is an indication that perhaps it is no longer "a man's world"—romantically speaking? Certainly woman's place in the scheme of things in the business and career worlds has changed the old saying that "love to a man is a thing apart—'tis a woman's whole existence."

Maybe it's about time!

Official Guests For 'Ice Follies' Local Premiere

Dedicated to the "Good Neighbors of the Americas," the Washington premiere of the "Ice Follies of 1942" will be attended by representatives of the Capital's official and social life. The premiere is scheduled for Tuesday, November 4, at 8:30 p. m., in Riverside Stadium.

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, ambassador of Mexico, has been invited as guest of honor, in recognition of the Mexican theme of the feature number of the 1942 edition of the musical ice revue that presents the well-loved Mexican folk dances, La Jola and Jarabe Tapatio, for the first time in any ice rink.

The entire Latin-American diplomatic corps, ambassadors and ministers of the Scandinavian countries, Switzerland and Canada also have been invited. The "Ice Follies" cast boasts members from each of these nationalities.

Frick and Frack, sensational Swiss eccentric comedian-skaters, have invited the Swiss Minister as their personal guest. Other international favorites in the cast include Papez and Zwack, Viennese Olympic figure skating champion team; Colson and Claudet, Canadian pair figure title holders, and the 36 Ice Follilettes who are of Scandinavian descent with few exceptions.

The spacious rink of Riverside Stadium will be decked in the colors of the 21 American Republics for the premiere. Back stage radio interviews, special Latin-American music and precurtain ceremonies will highlight the evening.

The "Ice Follies" will present 13 evening and three matinee performances during the Washington engagement ending November 16.

Lucius Beebe's New York

THE ANECDOTE of the week concerns a young man of means from the West who didn't believe in banks. Cash in the pocket for everything and no fooling around with checking accounts, express company drafts or any such complicated nonsense, and the result was that he always traveled with several thousand clams on his person. Arriving in Manhattan last week, he checked in at a Park Avenue hotel and started out to see the sights with a friend. But what about the two grand in his wallet? Secrete it around the rooms? It somehow didn't seem safe. Lock it up in a box downstairs? That was a nuisance and required signing cards and stuff. Somewhere about the person where no one would look in case he got rolled, that was the stuff, and inside the band of his hat went the Treasury notes of the young man from the West! Safe as houses!

BEEBE

The town was duly seen from the men's bar at the Waldorf to the inevitable 4 a. m. lunacy at Jack White's, and when the young man from the West woke up at lunch time next day, not, to be sure, on his bed, but quite near it, he knew he had had a bang-up time. Hooray for New York! This was the life.

It wasn't until he had showered, dressed and started out to lunch that the hideous discovery was made: he had come home without his hat! Screams and yells of anguish brought his companion of the night before. They must go to all the places they had been last night and ask the checkrooms about the $2000 hat. But where had they been? Neither of them had the slightest recollection after leaving Armando's, when they had been in possession of the hat and the better part of their senses. After that all was a blank. But the friend of the young man from the West was a fellow of imagination and had taken a year of psychology at Yale to boot. "Let us," he counseled, "get ourselves in just the same case we were last evening, start out from Armando's where we definitely know we were and let the subconscious reconstruct our course through the town!" So off they went to Armando's and set about achieving an approximation of their happy state of yesterday.

The next morning the young man from the West again awoke come noontime, not, to be sure, on his bed, but creditably near it, and the first thing he saw on the floor beside him was the missing hat, safe, intact, unravished, undespoiled, the 2000 tears of blood incased in its inner economy. The subconscious had functioned with admirable precision, but rack their brains as they will, neither the young man from the West nor his New York friend can evoke the slightest recollection of which of the town's innumerable oases and temples of intemperance had yielded up the hat.

* * * *

The usually grave and studious Walter Millis, of "The Road to War" and "The Martial Spirit" fame, startled the assembled chivalry in Jack Bleeck's gin gazebo the other afternoon with the observation that one of these fine days say in 56,000 years, geologists would find the petrified relics of all New York's celebrities scattered around the site of their once favorite noggin parlors.

Just, maintained Mr. Millis, as prehistoric animals seemed, from the geologic record, to seek a sort of common boneyard to die in, so New Yorkers of the steel and gasoline age (or Wilkin Family Era), when they feel that the old fellow with the scythe is close behind them will hasten to their native spas and paleontologists a cycle or so hence will discover their bones arranged in thirsty attitudes of mortality, the right arm stretched forward and grasping a rare bar-service chalice, the left foot raised for better purchase against a length of gas pipe elevated 6 inches from the crumbled floor. From these evidences they will be able to construct the life and times of the New Yorkers, a hardy race given to wearing the furs of vanished animals known as Gunthers, Revillons and Jaeckels, to living in dim-lit caves called Moroccos or Iridiums, and recording their primitive literature and art on washroom walls. Some of these walls will be reconstructed in the museums and available to study by historians and responsible adults.

This fascinating thesis gives rise to speculation as to what boneyards will be inhabited by celebrated New Yorkers of the moment when finally their skeletal remains are uncovered after the next ice age or so.

In the Fifty-second Street diggings, known to scholars as the Jack and Charlie Excavations, there are sure to be traces of Steve Hannigan, Jules Galenzer, Cole Porter, Schuyler Kudner, Peter Arno, Louis Sobol, Tokio Payne, Ruth Weston, Amon Carter, Steve Wiman, A. K. Mills and George Jean Nathan. Somewhat to the north, in the formation known as the Colony Intrusion, prenatal instinct will have directed for their last moments the William K. Vanderbilts, Beth Leary, Herbert Bayard Swope, George and Valentina Schlee, Mrs. Postmaster General Farley, Maury Paul, Jerome Zerbe, the Duke of Vedura, Mrs. Lytle Hull, Marshall Field and Julian Gerard.

In a peculiarly comprehensive boneyard or human kitchen midden known as the Artists and Writers, there will be scattered in casual abandon the relics of Richard Maney, Talullah Bankhead, Harold Ross, Gene Fowler, Robert Clifford, the Merry Mortician; Gregory La Caya, Stanley Walker, Dr. Henry T. Rowell, of Johns Hopkins; Lynn Mahan, Clara Bell Walsh and Fred Hosli, of the Met. Pick your boneyards now, gentlefolk, there's going to be a shortage of space in the better places, and you don't want to spend the next half million years in some cheap blind pig, where the patrons aren't even dressed for dinner.

AMUSEMENTS

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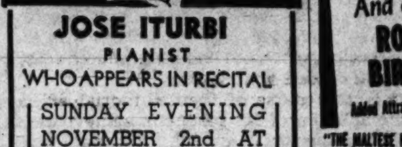
AMUSEMENTS



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By Nelson B. Bell

THE POWER OF ASSOCIATION is as vital a force in the theater as anywhere else where incandescent intellects meet, mingle and emulate.

The budding new week in the living theater is both the provocation and the proof of this audaciously profound observation and the multi-faceted Mr. Moss Hart at the bottom of the whole thing.

Having been his collaborator in the fabrication of such fanciful frolics as "You Can't Take It With You," "George Washington Slept Here," "The American Way," "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and numerous other prodigiously profitable pastimes, it was, of course, inevitable that sooner or later Mr. Hart would feel the urge to follow Mr. George S. Kaufman the full distance. For years on end now, the capacious talents of this Mr. Kaufman have encompassed the direction as well as the writing of plays that consistently bowl over both the cash customers and the receiving tellers of the strongly buttressed counting houses where theatrical incomes are stoutly baled and stored.

It is presumable that in the course of their authorial affiliation and Mr. Hart's contemplation of his partner's achievements in the pursuit of his extra-curricular duties, he should have recalled that in the leaner years before he hit the jackpot himself with "Once in a Lifetime," he had paid his meager way by staging entertainments at summer resorts and in social centers with what was looked upon as originality and freshness—qualities for which the professional theater always can find a place, usually vacant. Probably what he muttered to himself most often in imaginary conversations with the foremost of the producers was, "Have a Hart."

But that is not precisely the way it came about. It rarely is.

Mr. Gordon Tempts History to Repeat

WHEN THE MESSRS. JOSEPH FIELDS AND JEROME CHODOROV, two of the more sagacious of the Hollywood story-tellers, set Producer Max Gordon to dancing in the streets with their script of "My Sister Eileen," adapted from the New Yorker pieces by Ruth McKenney, he paused in his pavement pirouetting long enough to show the play to Mr. Kaufman, who, in turn, paused sufficiently in the execution of his own chores to direct it into one of the smash hits of last season.

So being an obvious addict of the adages, it is not surprising that when the firm of Fields and Chodorov came up with another likely item called "Junior Miss," similarly culled from the pages of the New Yorker, this time occupied by Sally Benson, Mr. Gordon developed a monumental yen for history to repeat itself. Mr. Kaufman, busy in Boston with his first production of the season and with "The Land Is Bright," then on the fire being bellowed into flame by him and Miss Edna Ferber, unfortunately—as Mr. Gordon thought—was not available. The lucky circle seemed to be broken. But there was that fellow Hart.

Mr. Hart had stepped into the theater last February with a little something cooked up out of his own imagination and staged according to his own formula—involving a multiplicity of scenes, four revolving stages and whatnot—that had panicked the burghers, with Gertrude Lawrence as star. "Lady in the Dark" it was called.

With a fine lust for leisure, and "Lady in the Dark" sailing gaily along to capacity business, Mr. Hart had vowed himself a vow to rest on his laurels, as the saying goes, and have no part of any further directorial tasks this season. (Insert "The best laid plans of mice and men, etc.")

One look at the script by the same authors who had turned out "My Sister Eileen" and Mr. Hart went the way his confrere, Mr. Kaufman, had gone the year before.

Hence when the new comedy is presented in the National Theater tomorrow night for its first metropolitan week, "Prior to New York," it will bear the imprimature of Max Gordon as producer, Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov as authors and Moss Hart as director. Everybody concerned is fortifying anybody who will listen with vigorous assurances that "Junior Miss" can't miss.

They might have something there.

Where There Was One, There Are Three

IT IS AN EARNEST of Washington's theatrical, as well as governmental and residential, growth that provocative "legitimate" stage entertainment is to be found elsewhere than exclusively in the National Theater, which still remains the Capital's solitary citadel of the professional drama.

The Washington Civic Theater, after too many false starts, seems now on the way to becoming a reliable and worthy source of footlight diversion of a higher quality of excellence than it has ever heretofore provided. The compressed version of the expansive Kaufman-Hart spectacle of "The American Way" was a prophetic new season inaugural. It showed originality, deftness and skill and bids fair to be surpassed by the less cumbersome proportions of Robert Ardrey's "Thunder Rock," which will begin its three weeks of four-night performances in Wardman Park on Wednesday. Director Leon Askin will present an entirely new cast in this second of the schedule's ten plays and again the Capital will be privileged to witness a work never before seen on a local stage.

In "Jim Dandy," to continue through Tuesday only, the players recruited by the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University find opportunity once more to demonstrate the amazing capacity for superlative "theater" which they possess. This new Saroyan play is another that never before has been seen in Washington, or anywhere else. Primarily it is an exhibit that will add to the bafflement Saroyan exercises over a great segment of the theatergoing public by the aloofness of his works from any limitations of conventional form or structure. For this very reason it is of perhaps even greater interest as a proving ground for the rare abilities of the C. U. acting group.

To the interpretation of an abstruse script, utterly devoid of the usual indexes of plot, character and purpose, these enthusiastic young actors bring intelligence, insight, fluency, beauty and grace, not only attaining a parity with, but surpassing, many touring companies of professionals playing at three times the prices.

On the sheets of the New York booking offices, Washington has only one "legitimate" theater. In the view of its discriminating playgoers it has three.

Theaters

Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, costars of the Columbia production of "You Belong to Me," opening a week's engagement on the screen at the Earle Theater Friday

Charles Laughton and Deanna Durbin, costarred in Universal's "It Started With Eve," the screen attraction scheduled for RKO-Keith's Theater, following the current "Unfinished Business"

Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, costarred again in "Nothing But the Truth," film version of the stage hit, coming to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater in the wake of "A Yank in the R. A. F."

Katharine Hepburn, star of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film version of her stage hit, "The Philadelphia Story," by Philip Barry, due at the Pix Theater, following the extended current run of "Quiet Wedding"

Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, as they appear in the costellar roles of "Love Affair," enjoying a successful revival at the Little Theater

Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire, costars of Columbia's "You'll Never Get Rich," renewing its downtown run at the Metropolitan Theater, beginning Friday, after a successful week at the Earle

'Fun to Be Free' At Uline Arena Tuesday Night

To dramatize the real dangers threatening the American Way, a patriotic rally and entertainment will be held at the Uline Ice Arena, Third and M Streets, Northeast, on November 4. This is under the auspices of the Stage, Screen, Radio and Arts Division of Committee for Freedom, Inc., of which Helen Hayes and Burgess Meredith are cochairmen.

A big musical revue, "It's Fun to be Free" will be produced, utilizing an estimate of $100,000 worth of well known stars and talent. The show will be the first of the out-of-town series that are similar to the revue which recently thrilled 23,000 people in Madison Square Garden, New York City.

"It's Fun to be Free" is a new and exciting form of dynamic entertainment, by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur and directed by Brett Warren.

Hollywood will send many stars East especially to take part, and Radio and Theaters will be represented by the biggest names in both fields. A partial list of stars who will appear includes Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, Jessie Matthews, Ray Bolger, Martha Scott, Gladys Swarthout, Kitty Carlisle, Larry Adler, Fred Keating and Sergeant York, with more to be announced.

Finally, there will be speeches by Dorothy Thompson, Paul V. McNutt, and Jennie Lee, a former member of the British Parliament. Ralph Ingersoll, PM Editor, will also speak.

In addition, there will be a cast of 200 with a chorus of 50 voices and an orchestra. Burgess Meredith will act as master of ceremonies for the mammoth variety show.

Old Associates Reunited in 'Papa Is All'

When the late Prof. George Pierce Baker was the guiding genius of Harvard's famous 47 Workshop, two of his most promising young actors were Dorothy Sands, a student at Radcliffe, and Royal Beal, a Harvard undergraduate. Such was the effect of their histrionics at the Cambridge University that both turned professional actors and both became successful.

Now, for the first time since the days when they acted only for fun, they are together in a Broadway production—"Papa Is All," the Theater Guild's comedy, which will be seen at the National Theater the week commencing Monday, November 10.

In a lull in rehearsals the other day, Miss Sands and Mr. Beal recalled that they had acted together in "A Punch For Judy," the first play ever turned out by a young dramatist named Philip Barry, who has since become famous as the author of such plays as "The Philadelphia Story," "Paris Bound," "Holiday," "Hotel Universe" and many others. They also recalled that one of the members of the cast was a youngster named John Mason Brown, also destined to make the theater his life work, although not as an actor. Mr. Brown is a New York dramatic critic and well known in this and other cities as a lecturer.

Miss Sands also participated in two plays by the late Thomas Wolfe, destined to become renowned as a novelist. One of them was called "Welcome To Our City" and later became the novel "Look Homeward, Angel."

Acting at Harvard was directly responsible for bringing Miss Sands to the professional theater. A play called "Catskill Dutch," in which she appeared, was seen by Richard Herndon, then an active New York producer. He bought the Broadway rights, and when he presented the piece on Broadway he cast Miss Sands for the part she had played at Harvard.

For a number of years after that she was in the permanent company at the Neighborhood Playhouse, on Grand Street, on New York's lower East Side. There, incidentally, the director was Agnes Morgan, who is now codirector of "Papa Is All." Miss Sands appeared in such plays as "The Little Clay Cart," and "The Dybbuk," to mention two which attracted widespread attention, and was in the "Grand Street Follies," the revue which the Neighborhood Playhouse produced each season.

The New York Theaters

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Nov. 1.

Although Mr. Maxwell Anderson loathes the Nazis with a cold and implacable hatred, the Teutonic villains come out of his new play, "Candle in the Wind," rather handsomely.

Mr. Anderson despises their savagery, their corruption and their tyranny. He is bitter about their destruction of France, their cruel threat to the democratic spirit and their degrading of human decency. He sees them as a menace to all that is best in the culture of the modern world.

Yet while he has shown his French soldier of freedom as a colorless figure, he has made his chief German menace the most romantic fellow in the cast and he has given to a secondary Nazi character a scene of self-sacrifice that makes him the drama's most sympathetic personage. Thereupon the theater, which usually is recalcitrant enough to be more interested in the picturesque than the idealistic aspects of life, gives an unintended but irrepressible show of romantic attractiveness to the Nazi soldiery.

It must have been quite a blow to Mr. Anderson to discover what he had done.

Since, however, he is chiefly concerned with the ideas and not with the cloak-and-sword melodramatics of his story, this would not have been a serious blow to "Candle in the Wind" if the ideas were successfully handled.

The real misfortune of the play is that they are vaguely and uncertainly stated. What, for example, was the motive which drove the sinister colonel's youthful aide to help the heroine in saving her sweetheart from the Nazi concentration camp? Was it such a simple cause as hopeless romantic love? Or was it a deep hatred of the cruelty and corruption he saw about him?

There are reasons to believe that Mr. Anderson intended the second explanation, but it is difficult to be sure. For it happens that one of the most interesting episodes of the play is a scene between the older and younger Nazi, in which the superior officer accuses the underling of spying on him, and the whole point of the scene is that it is the youthful party members, too immature in years to have known a pre-Hitler world, who are most completely steeped in the barbaric ideology of the National Socialist state. It is very confusing.

There are few playwrights who have the austere, lofty approach to their art and the religious respect for their medium of expression that Mr. Anderson possesses.

He has always endeavored to keep to his vision of the theater with undeviating rectitude and the deepest honesty. Yet in an interview which Miss Helen Ormsby had with the star of his play, Miss Helen Hayes reveals that "Candle in the Wind" was first planned as a radio script and was only later transferred to the stage when it proved unsuited to the wireless.

In a word or two, the drama wasn't deemed satisfactory for the air waves and was therefore thriftily made into a work for the stage. It is possible that this supplies a key to the problem of what went wrong with the new Anderson play.

An austere, idealistic dramatist can hardly be at his best when, instead of going in for the forthright process of dramatic creation, he is simply tailoring a radio script to the measurements of the theater.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, November 13, 8:45
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LIMITED SEATING—Get Tickets Early
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AMUSEMENTS

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Teddy, Maestro of Barroom, Spots Lobbyists With Ease

By Sam Love
United Press Staff Correspondent

One who speaks softly and carries a big stick is Teddy, maestro extraordinary of what is quite possibly the world's most important barroom.

It is said that Teddy can spot a Vice President at a thousand yards, a Senator at a hundred, a Congressman at ten and a lobbyist at a mile and a half on clear days.

The cocktail lounge at the Mayflower Hotel is Teddy's domain. It is quite a pretty room, with a balcony at one end and a statue of Bacchus at the other and dashing red touches contributed by Dorothy Draper. Mental and actual millions change hands there between 4 and 7 each afternoon.

Male and female, the lobbyists make up a good part of his trade. That is the reason he can recognize them so easily. Even legitimate chiselers are no threat to Teddy, who as Theodore Estelman was once head waiter at the Meurice in Paris. Time and his customers during 14 years at the Mayflower have grayed his hair slightly over his discreet ears.

But he admits today that he still gets a kick out of it, and has been absent from his post only twice. Once was in 1933, when he became violently ill. The other was yesterday, when he spent all day and part of the night trying to get one of his waiters out of a Baltimore jail.

Teddy finally had to call on some one named J. Edgar Hoover for help.

"This man," said Teddy, "is one of my very best waiters. He is a Czech and he had his papers all mixed up. He was frightened stiff. I have sent him to a house in the country for a few days to recuperate. Being a good waiter, he is very sensitive and nervous."

It is generally admitted among head waiters that Theodore has about the hardest assignment, tougher even than such sinecures as shoving around the patrons of the Stork Club or the Rainbow Room in New York.

He not only has to know everybody, but just how they rank at the moment. Frequently he knows more than they do about how they will rank shortly hence.

In preparation for a day's work, it is interesting to note that Teddy takes few chances. He sends out a waiter among the aisles and padded benches and palms of the cocktail lounge with the big bundle of cards reading "reserved." These go on all choice and a good many other tables. Then as the customers begin to drift in, Teddy has them at his mercy.

A nod from him and a Congressman with a blonde who may or may not be his daughter or a constituent, finds himself in a secluded spot.

Should any of the White House gang—not Teddy's word—arrive, they find a corner section where they may sip and nibble and talk shop at ease, because he will surround them with visiting matrons and their daughters who won't have the faintest idea of what it is all about.

Before his illness, Secretary Marvin McIntyre formed a frequent threesome with Stephen Early and Marguerite A. Lehand, the President's personal secretary. The McIntyre beef stew, made from his own recipe, is kept brewing down in the kitchen.

An increasing number of Latins and British visit the lounge, but there are notably few uniforms.

Washington liquor laws are strictly enforced, a fact which is shocking to visitors from some nearby States. During football weekends Teddy keeps his eye peeled for minors. The boys are easy, because all he has to do is to ask for their draft registration cards. Teddy knows the local social register by heart, but he can't be expected to guess the eligibility of visiting coeds.

His solution is fairly simple. He asks: "How old are you?"

The New York Theater

(Continued from Page 3.)

It is no wonder that the resulting work is vague and uncomfortable in its dimensions.

For one important thing, the narrative is repetitious. The duplicated episodes of the heroine's thwarted attempt to bribe Nazi guards to let her lover escape grow wearying and provide an uncomfortable feeling that the play is merely moving along on a treadmill.

Mr. Anderson's viewpoint on Nazi corruptibility is a provocative one. It is his belief that the German officers look upon bribery as a sort of tax which they collect from their victims, but that they are essentially unbribable since they take the money and never perform the service for which they have been paid.

The interest inherent in the playwright's theory is perhaps aided by the fact that in "Knickerbocker Holiday" he decided that one of the best features of democracy is that it is corrupt and therefore so inefficient that it cannot be successfully tyrannical. Dramatically, however, Mr. Anderson's contention in "Candle in the Wind" is rendered ineffectual by its repetition, which is now explained by the revelation that the play was originally intended for the radio and had to be expanded, apparently, to make a full-length stage work.

There is a suggestion about the new Anderson drama that it is afraid of its own melodramatics.

Not only is "Candle in the Wind" vague and directionless, but it likewise suffers from a refusal to take advantage of the adventurous excitement inherent in its theme, as if Mr. Anderson thought that there were something a bit undignified about being exciting in the theater.

This seems a particular mistake, because this happens to be, among other things, a time of epic melodrama in which we live. Gestapo terrorism is not only a frightening topic, but an intensely, floridly dramatic one, and the same thing may be said about air raids, destruction at sea, the overrunning of lands that had dreams of neutrality, the collapse of France, the defense of Moscow and Chungking, the uprising of the small people of invaded lands and the other characteristic manifestations of our age.

It is said that the overwhelming size of the current world tragedy causes tremendous difficulties for the dramatist who would attempt to put part of it on the stage. But it is equally true that if the problems are great, so are the advantages, and the playwright is as vastly aided as he is handicapped by the fact that there is something inherently chilling about the sight of armed Nazis on the stage, sneering at the democracies.

The great pity is that Mr. Anderson shied from his melodrama, wrote vaguely and unpersuasively about ideas and emotions, was uncertain in his characterization, and, as he passed from poetry to prose in his latest play, lost a great deal of his eloquence.

The result is something of a minor triumph for the Nazis because the stage seems so ineffectual against them. Although Miss Hayes plays with her customary moving loveliness as the actress who would save her lover from Nazi wrath, the character allotted to her is curiously colorless.

In the end, the most memorable figure in the drama is the ruthless German colonel, but that is not only because he has been written with more melodramatic incisiveness than the rest of the work provides. It is also because the role is acted with such colorful shrewdness by an admirable actor from Austria named John Wengraf.

Unintentionally, the Nazis have bestowed a great favor on the drama of our country. They have exiled to our shores so many good actors who would not bend their knee to them, and one of the best of these fine exiles is Mr. Wengraf.

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Twentieth Century Club To Hear Courtenay

The Twentieth Century Club will be addressed by William Courtenay at its monthly meeting Thursday in Barker Hall, Y. M. C. A., at 12 o'clock.

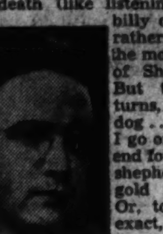
He will tell the story of the "Battle of Britain," in which the Royal Air Force fought off Nazi aircraft in the summer of 1940.

Mr. Courtenay was serving in the R. A. F. in command of a flight of the balloon barrage defenses and he saw the battle from R. A. F. stations. He was also a flier in the R. A. F. during the last war.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Thinking back to days when "Rippling Rhythm" was in full bubble, I recall my resolve to face fates worse than death (like listening to hillbilly orchestras) rather than join the mob in praise of Shep Fields. But the worm turns, man bites dog . . . and here I go off the deep end for Shep, the shepherd of the gold fish bowl. Or, to be more exact, the former Shepherd for Fields has forsaken blowing - through - straws - into - a - bowl-of-water as the backbone for his musical style. Like all methods that rely on trick effects—Bonnie Baker's "cute" vocals are another example — Shep's "Rippling Rhythms" were as spectacularly short lived as they were spectacularly successful. And our hero, with considerable courage, junked his old set-up and started all over.



GOTTLIEB

An incongruous note in this carefully developed eulogy is that Shep stepped from one trick device to another, though one not nearly as ridiculous. Taking for his inspiration such outfits as Glenn Miller's that successfully introduced a fifth or sixth reed instrument, instead of the conventional orchestra's four, Fields went the whole hog and built a combination of all reed instruments plus piano, bass, drums and guitar. Out went all the brasses; in went flutes, piccolos and bass clarinets? Here, obviously, is another stunt and not a bona fide experiment. On the majority of the bands's output the saxes merely strain to sound like trumpets and provide the missing brilliance and contrast.

But withal, the new Fields unit has something. To be more specific, it has an unusual combination of fitness and freedom of movement. The orchestra displays with considerable polish the many delicate colorings possible with so many woodwinds; and at the same time it manages to maintain the loose, relaxed bent necessary to all the better swing. Witness the recent coupling of "Blue Prelude" and "You're Driving Me Crazy."

In his most recent cutting, "Autumn Nocturne," Shep reveals still other accomplishments. He's joined hands with the only fresh development in recent swing—the as-yet-unnamed, undefined kind of music played by men like Claude Thornhill and Alec Wilder. It is, roughly, a soft, carefully written kind of swing that utilizes more classical instrumentation and more modern harmonies than has been the custom. My guess is that Wilder did the Fields arrangement.

Mind you, I don't want to go on record as saying that Shep Fields is in a class with thoroughbreds like the Ellingtons or the Goodmans or the Dorseys. Rather, it's the change that's come over him. He's like a long-lost mutt who turns up wearing an honorable mention ribbon from a big dog show.

Record Briefs

Freddy Martin had such huge success with his "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor" that he's made still another version of the Tschaikowsky opus, this time under the title, "Tonight We Love!" Don't forget, Freddy, there's still a third adaptation, "Concerto for Two." Most noteworthy hot plate of the week: Charlie Barnet's Ellingtonish, "Mother Fuzzy," with the boss man shelling out on an extraordinary alto break. Most arresting rhythm pattern of many months is created by Johnny Messner via the contrapuntal themes of "Clarinet in a Haunted House." Another "best," this one in the smoothy category, is Teddy Powell's velvety revival of "Honey."

Among the real comers is Johnny Mercer's "Says Who? Says You, Says I!" (from the film, "Blues in the Night"), shared this week by Cab Calloway and Glenn Miller. From the same movie, Glenn gets "This Time the Dream's on Me," and the Cab digs into the title song, "Blues in the Night." The Calloway gent sounds better than ever; hear how adroitly he uses a vocal chorus behind his own delivery. Harry James displays his dynamic trumpet against a background of riffs on "Record Session." For Art Jarret fans, there's "The Magic of Magnolias," with Art, himself, selling the lyrics.

Georgetown students should get a special kick from "Hoya," played by Carl Hoff. Newcomer Hoff boasts an excellent outfit in the Miller tradition and the Murphy Sisters, closest things yet to the Andrews Sisters. Tommy Dorsey, who leads the world's most versatile orchestra, pops up with a double sliced novelty, "The Skunk Song," and a pair of bright tunes from the latest Mask and Wig show, "That Solid Old Man" and "50 Million Sweethearts Can't Be Wrong." Dinah Shore scores on "Is It Taboo" but she's outdone by Ginny Simms, late of the Kyser band on "Nickle Serenade." Eddy Duchin, fresh from South American triumphs, shows the effect of his trip in "Brazil." If you like 'em cute, don't miss Meredith Blake singing "Ev'ry Time" for Mitchell Ayres. Gene Krupa is on his toes on four of his latest slides. Brisk and clever are his "Stop, the Red Light's On" and "Watch the Birdie." The romantic Krupa comes out on "Amour" and "Who Can I Turn To?"

Listen to Bill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" on WINX every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 10:30 to 11 P. M.

—Out of My Mind—

Tastes and Distastes

By Katharine Brush

WILL ANYONE JOIN ME IN A STRIKE AGAINST: Too many sequins . . . too many snoods . . . the abbreviation "mums" for chrysanthemums . . . the kind of restaurant chicken salad that arrives bone-dry, with the mayonnaise on the side instead of mixed in . . . any restaurant calling itself an "Eat Shoppe" . . . red silk stockings, and also green ones . . . any weirder color combinations than now exist . . . any further accounts of the nightly doings of Honeychile Wilder and Bubbles Schinasi . . .

I'M GLAD I'VE LIVED TO SEE: LaGuardia Airport . . . vitamin tablets . . . Veronica Lake . . . the F. B. I. . . . the belated appreciation of American dress designers . . . the loudspeakers at football games to tell you what's going on . . . the current revivals of old dance tunes . . . the short-wave radio . . . those cosmetic trays that fit into bathtubs . . . and those many-windowed snapshot albums which don't require any pasting . . .

AND ALSO four-lane highways . . . shatterproof windshields . . . Abbott and Costello . . . telephone-interception systems in apartment houses . . . all those new gadgets and devices to make indoor exercise amusing . . . cardboard milk bottles . . . backgammon and rummy being played in restaurants . . . menus on which the price of the entree determines the price of the dinner . . . and chicken drumsticks picked up in the fingers, and no more nonsense about it . . .

JUST FOR VARIETY'S SAKE I'D LIKE TO READ: a book by a foreign correspondent who didn't foresee, all along, what was coming . . . an article by a professional fiction writer on the subject of writing, which wasn't to the effect that it is hard and gruelling work . . . a mystery novel that didn't employ that "little-did-she-know" type of build-up in the early chapters . . . a Broadway column containing no mention whatever of Broadway Rose.

I KEEP REMEMBERING THE ODDEST FACTS, SUCH AS: That Lord Beaverbrook's valet is called Knockles . . . That Lord Halifax's daschshund is named Franklin . . . That there are 11 million unmarried women in America . . . That worms are deaf . . . That the President's personal match folders say "Stolen From Franklin D. Roosevelt" on them . . . That it took Jack Clifford 13 years to divorce Evelyn Nesbit Thaw . . . That the R. A. F. fliers cry "Tallyho!" when they dive on the enemy. . . That the prophecies of Nostradamus, and of the Great Pyramid, and of several other ancient prophets, all end in the year A. D. 1999 . . .

THINGS I SHOULD LIKE TO SEE AGAIN—"The Great McGinty" . . . my first Christmas tree. . . sunrise on the Jungfrau . . . peace time transatlantic liners coming up the Narrows . . . Garbo playing opposite the late John Gilbert . . . the heyday of college football . . . Harold Lloyd comedies . . . the Tiller Girls . . . Astaire and Rogers dancing to "Night and Day" . . . the Central Park Casino . . . the Grande Corniche . . . Seabiscuit . . . the quiet evening at home with a good book . . .

AND THINGS I'D HATE TO SEE AGAIN: flagpole sitters . . . dance marathons. . . the man on the Gotham window-ledge. . . anything remotely resembling the 1938 hurricane. . . an Algebra examination. . . cropped haircuts for women. . . the Prohibition era. . . breadlines. . . departing troops. . . . .

AND FINALLY, THINGS I LOVE: rain on train windows. . . Naval uniforms. . .white mice. . . five-and-ten cent stores. . .New England village greens. . . zucchini. . . Williamsburg. . . the Quiz Kids. . . The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street. . . The John Donne quotation from which Hemingway took his title. . . the white bibs on British sailors. . . the sound of distant thunder. . . the Army football team's gold helmets. . . dance-bands that play medleys of college songs on Saturday nights in autumn. . . Southern accents, if they're genuine. . . Spanish moss. . . old covered bridges. . . dry sherry. . . mules with pompoms. . . Frances Faye at the piano. . . "All That Meat and No Potatoes". . . the last two lines of the third verse of "Jenny". . . hay-mows on salt meadows. . . America. . . Americans. . . .

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon;" FRI., SAT., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me."

Apex — 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Greer Garson, Joan Crawford in "When Ladies Meet;" WED., William Holden, Claire Trevor in "Texas;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues;" WED., THURS., William Holden, Glenn Ford in "Texas;" FRI., Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics;" SAT., Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Thru;" SAT., James Lydon, June Preisser in "Henry Aldrich for President."

Central — 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Parson of Panamint," "Lady Scarface;" WED., THURS., FRI., Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" SAT., "Gay Falcon," "Lady Be Good."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "Hold That Ghost;" TUES., WED., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" THURS., Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall in "The Smiling Ghost;" FRI., SAT., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr;" TUES., WED., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" THURS., FRI., Ann Sheridan, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good;" SAT., James Ellison, Jerry Colonna in "Ice Capades of 1941."

Hippodrome — K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Invisible Ghost," "Man-Made Monster;" TUES., WED., "Thanks a Million," "Kentucky;" THURS., FRI., "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," "Little Women;" SAT., "Tom, Dick and Harry," "Blossoms in the Dust."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" WED., THURS., Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline;" FRI., SAT., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Billy Conn in "Pittsburgh Kid;" TUES., WED., Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics;" THURS., Brenda Marshall, Arthur Kennedy in "Highway West;" FRI., Roy Rogers in "In Old Cheyenne;" SAT., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

Sheridan — 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" WED., THURS., Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor;" FRI., Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall in "Smiling Ghost;" SAT., Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., "The Smiling Ghost," "Sweetheart of the Campus;" TUES., WED., "Rookies on Parade," "Harmon of Michigan;" THURS., FRI., Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr;" SAT., "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime," "Mob Town."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" TUES., WED., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" THURS., FRI., "Belle Starr," "Private Nurse;" SAT., "Highway West," "Six-Gun Gold."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Smiling Thru;" WED., THURS., FRI., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" SAT., Jimmy Lydon, June Preisser in "Henry Aldrich for President."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" TUES., WED., Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor;" THURS., Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari;" FRI., Leslie Howard, Ingrid Bergman in "Intermezzo;" SAT., Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smiling Thru."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" TUES., WED., Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" THURS., Jane Darwell in "Private Nurse;" FRI., Judith Anderson, Dennis O'Keefe in "Lady Scarface;" SAT., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues;" WED., THURS., Ann Sothern, Eleanor Powell in "Lady Be Good;" FRI., Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor;" SAT., "Dressed to Kill," "Mystery Ship."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Hold That Ghost," "My Life With Caroline;" WED., THURS., "The Pittsburgh Kid," "Bad Men of Missouri;" FRI., "Cracked Nuts," "Perfect Crime," stage, Amateur Nite; SAT., on stage in person, the Little Tough Guys, "Mob Town," "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" WED., THURS., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" FRI., SAT., William Holden, Claire Trevor in "Texas."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," "Ringside Maisie;" TUES., WED., "Golden Boy," "Doctor Takes a Wife;" THURS., FRI., "Model Wife," "Pride of the Bowery;" SAT., "San Antonio Rose," "The Ape."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Wild Geese Calling," "Puddin' Head;" TUES., WED., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" THURS., FRI., "Our Wife," "Mob Town;" SAT., "The Parson of Panamint," "Charlie Chan in Rio."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern in "Lady Be Good;" TUES., WED., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" THURS., FRI., Ann Sheridan, Martha Raye in "Navy Blues;" SAT., "Down in San Diego," "Moonlight in Hawaii."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Navy Blue and Gold," "Moon Over Miami;" WED., THURS., "The Cat and the Canary," "Swing Your Lady;" FRI., "Angels With Broken Wings," "The Face Behind the Mask;" SAT., "Dead Men Tell," "Meet the Chump."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Thru;" WED., Ruth Hussey, Robert Young in "Married Bachelor;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Frederic March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Ronald Reagan, Joan Perry in "Nine Lives Are Not Enough;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich in "Manpower;" THURS., FRI., Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost;" SAT., "Cracked Nuts," "Top Sergeant Mulligan."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling;" TUES., Billy Conn, Jean Parker in "The Pittsburgh Kid;" WED., Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline;" THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn in "Dive Bomber;" SAT., "Private Nurse," "Hurricane Smith."

Fairlawn — 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.
SUN., MON., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" TUES., WED., Errol Flynn in "Dive Bomber;" THURS., FRI., Ann Sheridan in "Navy Blues;" SAT., Tommy Harmon, Anita Louise in "Harmon of Michigan."

Highland — 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" TUES., WED., Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr;" THURS., FRI., Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Flying Blind;" SAT., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smiling Thru;" SAT., James Lydon, June Preisser in "Henry Aldrich for President."

SUBURBAN

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" TUES., WED., "Singapore Woman," "Jesse James;" THURS., James Stewart, Katherine Hepburn in "Philadelphia Story;" FRI., SAT., "Down Mexico Way," "Three Sons o' Guns."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., "When Ladies Meet," "Our Wife;" TUES., WED., "Harmon of Michigan," "Highway West;" THURS., FRI., Eleanor Powell, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good;" SAT., "Wrangler's Roost," "Pittsburgh Kid."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" TUES., WED., "Bad Men of Missouri," "Mutiny on the Elsinor;" THURS., FRI., "Whistling in the Dark," "Sweetheart of the Campus;" SAT., "Forced Landing," "Bowery Blitzkrieg."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Berlin Journey," "Tom, Dick and Harry;" WED., THURS., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" FRI., SAT., "Charlie Chan in Rio," "Dressed to Kill."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" WED., THURS., Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through;" FRI., all comedy show, Popeye, Three Stooges, Our Gang; SAT., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air."

Lyric — Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling;" TUES., Penny Singleton in "Blondie in Society;" WED., THURS., Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Good-Bye;" FRI., SAT., "Thunder Over the Prairie," "Accent on Love."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry in "Down Mexico Way;" TUES., WED., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" THURS., FRI., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie;" Amateur Show Friday only; SAT., "Outlaws of the Panhandle," "Forced Landing."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost;" TUES., WED., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie;" THURS., FRI., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues;" SAT., "Rancho Grande," "Strange Alibi."
MARLBORO shrdlu cmfwy shrdlumm

Reed — Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., Ronald Coleman, Ann Lee in "My Life With Caroline;" TUES. THROUGH SAT., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk."

Richmond — Alexandria, Va.
SUN., Abbott and Costello, Andrew Sisters in "In the Navy;" MON., TUES., Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche in "The Feminine Touch;" WED., THURS., Leon Erroll, Jane Frazee in "Moonlight in Hawaii;" FRI., SAT., John Wayne, Betty Field in "The Shepherd of the Hills."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Two Latins From Manhattan," "Flying Blind;" TUES., WED., "The Bride Came C. O. D.," "They Met in Bombay;" THURS., FRI., "Saddle Mountain Roundup," "Law of the Tropics;" SAT., "Lone Rider Fights Back," "Top Sergeant Mulligan."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" WED., THURS., Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor;" FRI., Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari;" SAT., William Holden, Claire Trevor in "Texas."

Waldorf — Waldorf, Md.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry in "Rancho Grande;" SUN. ONLY, stage, Leroy Troupe; TUES., WED., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie;" THURS., FRI., Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda in "Drums Along the Mohawk;" SAT., "Saddlemates," "Petticoat Politics."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.
Matinees 2 p. m., All Theaters.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2
Humphrey Bogart - Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 p. m.
"Navy Blues" with Ann Sheridan-Jack Oakie-Martha Raye-Jack Haley at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Unusual Occupations.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 p. m.
"Navy Blues" with Ann Sheridan-Jack Oakie-Martha Raye-Jack Haley at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. "Information Please."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 pm.
"Nine Lives Are Not Enough" with Ronald Reagan-Joan Perry at 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas," at 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fredric March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven," at 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 p. m.
Charles Ruggles in "Parson of Panamint," at 3:10, 5:50, 8:30. Judith Anderson in "Lady Scarface," at 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Randolph Scott-Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50; March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat 2 p. m.
Ann Sothern-George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie," at 3:40, 7:00, 10:35; Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland-Lewis Stone in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 2:00, 5:20, 8:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Crawford - Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet," at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fredric March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M.
Billy Conn-Jean Parker in "Pittsburgh Kid," at 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:55, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 2 p. m.
Richard Arlen-Jean Parker in "Flying Blind," at 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Joan Davis-Joan Woodbury in "Two Latins from Manhattan," at 3:20, 5:55, 8:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 p. m.
Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas," at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:10, 10:00; March of Time, Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas" at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50; March of Time.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Spencer Tracy-Lana Turner-Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 2:00, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat 2 p. m.
Jeanette MacDonald-Gene Raymond in "Smiling Through," at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 p. m.
Errol Flynn-Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (In Technicolor) at 2:00, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee 12:30 P. M.
"HOLD THAT GHOST"
With Abbott and Costello, Joan Davis, Mischa Auer, the Andrews Sisters, Ted Lewis and his entertainers. Also on the same program
"MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"
With Ronald Colman, Anna Lee, Charles Winninger.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
With Greer Garson, Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Herbert Marshall. Doors open at 1:30 P. M. Feature at 2:34, 4:53, 7:12, 9:31.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Air Conditioned
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, "HOLD THAT GHOST"
News, Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT 8700
Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett in "WILD GEESE CALLING" at 2:11, 4:03, 5:55, 7:47, 9:39. Cartoon and News.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 0103
Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "OUR WIFE" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
O'BRIEN — G. PAGE, G. Garson-W. Pidgeon, "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" Cont. 3: Last complete show, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT 7311
Spencer Tracy in "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" at 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 9103 Air-Conditioned
First Washington Showing, new British spy drama, "BERLIN JOURNEY," starring BASIL RADFORD (comedy star of "The Lady Vanishes" and "Night Train"). Shown at 3:30, 6:00 and 8:30 P. M. Also Ginger Rogers in "TOM, DICK AND HARRY," at 2:00, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"
With James Stewart, Robert Young, Lionel Barrymore, Florence Rice. Also on same program—
"MOON OVER MIAMI"
with Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Robert Cummings, Carole Landis.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned
Ronald Colman, Anna Lee, "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Shows at 7 and 9
"IN THE NAVY"
Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters, Dick Powell.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Information Phone Oxford 1139—F. C. 1555

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family Shows Continuous 2 to 11
Red Skelton, Anne Rutherford "WHISTLING IN THE DARK"

STATE Ample Free Parking Continuous 2 to 11
Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Shows Continuous 1 to 11
Joan Crawford, Greer Garson "WHEN LADIES MEET"

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.
Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "BELLE STARR"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX 0444
Orson Welles, "CITIZEN KANE" At 7, 9:20.

ARLINGTON Cor Pike & S. Fillmore St OX 2999
Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich 9227
Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "SMILIN' THRU"

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich 1839
Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern in "LADY BE GOOD"

JESSE 18th & Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
"WILD GEESE CALLING" "PUDDIN' HEAD"

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
"THE SMILING GHOST" "SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS"

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636 Free Parking
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, "DIVE BOMBER" At 2:00, 4:25, 6:50, 9:20.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776 Hyatts 0552 Free Parking
Frederic March, Martha Scott, "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" At 2:15, 4:30, 6:55, 9:25.

D. A. R. Regent To Describe Work Abroad

Mrs. Graham Kemper, regent of the Rome, Italy, Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will discuss its work overseas, at the meeting of the Judge Lynn Chapter of the D. A. R. Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. Carroll Phillips.

The committee on national defense through patriotic education will meet on Friday at 11 a. m. at the chapter house. The program, a round table discussion of the Constitution of the United States, will be led by Mrs. H. D. Major.

The meeting of Martha Washington Chapter will be held at the chapter house. Mrs. R. L. Oatley, chairman of the committee for the advancement of American music, is arranging the program which will include "Chalk Talks on Old American Hymns," by Mrs. W. B. King, with solos by Mrs. C. N. Scates.

A benefit card party will be given at the chapter house Wednesday evening, 8 to 11 p. m., by Constitution Chapter. The proceeds are devoted to the educational purposes of the organization.

The patronesses are Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent; the State officers, Miss Lillian Chenowith, vice president general, and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general.

The filing and lending bureau committee will hold a card party benefit Thursday evening at the chapter house at 8 o'clock.

The proceeds will go toward the purchase of a lantern slide projector to be used in patriotic education by chapters and committees in the District of Columbia.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter will meet Friday 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ida B. Toense. Dr. Lida B. Earhart will read her biography of Mrs. Mary Ellet Cabell, "Vice President General Presiding."

Columbia Chapter will give a silver tea for the benefit of approved schools Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lillian O. Langworthy, 1741 Irving Street Northwest.

Gonzaga Mothers To Plan Sewing

The Gonzaga Mothers' Association will consider plans for cooperation with the Red Cross in sewing activities when it meets Friday night, in Gonzaga High School Hall.

The association also will discuss arrangements for the annual card party and dance to be held a the Willard Hotel, November 28. Mrs. J. Chester Brady is general chairman for the dance, the proceeds of which will go into the school scholarship fund. The mothers' group also is taking an interest in the development of the newly established student band being trained by Sergt. Victor Nixon.

It will be the first meeting since installation of officers. Officers are Mrs. Charles R. Chambers, president; Mrs. Frederick B. Simms, vice president; Mrs. Grover W. Tribble, secretary, and Mrs. Patrick Breen, treasurer.

Group Will Aid Red Cross Work

The organization of sectional Red Cross units will be planned at a meeting of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the home of Mrs. Ovid Butler, 3312 Rowland Place Northwest, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Van Vechten has been named general chairman of all Theta Red Cross work as well as head of the Silver Spring, Md., group.

Mrs. W. H. McCune heads the District of Columbia group, Mrs. Edward Waymack the Virginia group and Miss Jane Kemon a group of recent undergraduates. A chairman for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase unit is yet to be selected.

Reservations for the Tuesday meeting, at which Blake O'Connor, of the Surplus Marketing Administration of thee Department of Agriculture, will speak, are to be made with Mrs. Butler, the hostess.

Petworth Women To Hear Librarian

Miss Charlotte Clark, librarian of the Petworth Public Library, will give a book talk at the meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club, Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Petworth Methodist Church. She will review "Embezzled Heaven" by Franz Werfel; "Reveille in Washington" by Margaret Leech and "Mr. and Mrs. Cougat" by Isabel Scott Rorick.

Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh, president, has appointed a sub-committee to study local price advance. This committee, under Mrs. H. C. Sigourney, chairman of national defense, includes Mrs. R. K. Bailey, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, Mrs. Horce W. Parsley, Mrs. A. Mac Smith and Mrs. W. A. Winkelhaus.

Publicity Tea Will Be Given By Pen Women

The District branch, National League of American Pen Women, will hold its publicity tea Wednesday from 3 to 6 o'clock in the studio.

Hostesses will be Eva Grant Marshall, publicity chairman, and Blanche Humphrey Abee, calendar editor, assisted by cohostesses, Alethea Todd Alderson and Cora Frear Hawkins.

Guest of honor and speaker will be Miss Frances Lide, Woman's Club Editor of the Evening Star, who will speak on "Journey of a Club Item."

Paul Brightenburg, violinist, will play, accompanied at the piano by Edouard V. Hargrave.

Assisting at the tea table will be the fellowship tea chairman, Trudy Lyon, Louise Wilson Dunwell, Florence Marshall Stellwagen and Rose Myrtle Richards.

The Ficton Group, Cora Frear Hawkins, chairman, will meet Friday at 8 o'clock in the studio. Members will bring stories for the "Love Story Contest," which will be read and criticized.

Directors of Woman's Clinic Meet Tuesday

The board of directors of the Woman's Clinic will hold its meeting at the clinic, 4704 Georgia Avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Following the meeting, cards will be played and refreshments will be served by the clinic's hostess, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown. Mrs. Brown will be assisted by Mrs. Calvin Lucas, Mrs. Mary Manning, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass and the president, Mrs. Roselia B. Shaw.

Advertisement.

Listen! with Glynn

The last strands are being woven in the web that soon is to bind by radio the nations of the Western Hemisphere. Construction has already passed the 85 per cent mark on the two 50,000-watt transmitters the Columbia Broadcasting System is building for its new Latin-American network.

Edmund A. Chester, C. B. S.'s director of shortwave broadcasting and Latin-American relations, in announcing this progress, declared that this means that the radio chain linking the 20 neighbor republics can be in "full swing at the outset of 1942."

Affiliation contracts have been made with 72 stations to date, he said, and negotiations with additional stations below the United States border are now under way.

When the project was originally announced last December by William S. Paley, C. B. S. president, on his return from an aerial survey of Latin America, the new network's opening was slated for this fall.

National defense priorities for military purposes resulted in unavoidable delay on delivery of essential equipment for the transmitters, however, Chester explained.

Pointing to the growing spirit of hemispheric unity, he commented:

"Although C. B. S. naturally experienced considerable regret over postponement of the project's completion date, the broadcasting organization nevertheless has been deeply moved by the understanding and forebearance—in appreciation of a common cause of hemispheric interests—with which Latin America responded to word of the delayed start."

He related the progress made by C. B. S., which "turned hindrance to advantage," citing increase in personnel for the Latin-American network from ten to more than 50 in the New York home offices; expansion of the executive staff by the addition of many distinguished members of music, news and radio fields in the southern republics; development of a special newsroom to provide basic material for information programs beamed southward; fostering of international good will through special programs transmitted on important holidays of each nation and continuation of shortwave broadcasts of major C. B. S. entertainment programs to South America in the meantime.

Chester recalled "the policy drawn up by Paley that radio cooperation between the Americas, as we conceive it, must be a two-way street."

He told of the care being exercised in getting ready the best in technical facilities for transmission and reception, including a 20,000-mile journey being made by Guy C. Hutcheson, C. B. S. engineer to consult with Latin-American engineers at every affiliate station of the new network.

The two new transmitters—WCBX and WCRC—are located on a big tract at Brentwood, Long Island. Their eight directional antennas are designed exclusively for transmissions south of the United States. Even though these are capable of 19 different broadcasting combinations, four other antennas, with eight more combinations, have been assigned for service to Mexico and Central America.

Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

11:05 a. m., WJSV—The classic C-sharp minor quartet and four movements of the Serenade for Violin, Viola and 'Cello are the selections on this morning's Beethoven cycle program by the Budapest Quartet, playing from the Library of Congress.

12:15 p. m., WMAL—"I'm An American!" Souren H. Hanessian, vice president of the Americanization School Association of the District of Columbia, tells something of his dramatic life in his native Armenia and why he chose to become a naturalized citizen of this country.

12:30, WMAL—Radio City Music Hall of the Air: "May Night" and "O, Lovely Checks," both by Brahms; "Torna a Surriento," de Curtis, and "Danza, Danza, Fanciulla," Durante, sung by Jan Peerce; the first three movements of Dvorak's Piano Quintet, played by Guest Artist Andor Foldes; Saint-Saens' "Prelude to the Deluge," offered by Jacques Gasselin, concertmaster of the orchestra, and "Air on the G-String," Bach-Wilhelmj, and the last movement of Gliere's Octet by the orchestra under Erno Rapee.

2, WJSV—The barrage balloons, those comical but valuable defense devices, have their fling. The Spirit of '41 program airs from Camp Davis, nesting place for Uncle Sam's bulbous blimps and training center for the men who operate them.

2:05, WINX—Jose Iturbi is the guest artist on the opening concert of the National Symphony Orchestra's winter series this afternoon, so the National Symphony Hour features his record of Albinez' "Sevillana No. 3." Other records on the program are Enesco's "Rumanian Rhapsodies," Nos. 1 and 2, the Overture to the "Bartered Bride," by Smetana, and Rimski-Korsakovs "Capriccio Espagnol."

2:25, WOL—The Redskins meet the Pittsburgh Steelers in Griffith Stadium. Lee Kirby calls the plays and Walter "Pounds" Haight handles the between-period comments on the Post-sponsored program.

2:30, WJSV—How the war has been affected by science and how science has been affected by the war will be analyzed by the experts at the University of Chicago's Round Table. Joseph Schwab, biology professor, and Louis Wirth, sociology instructor, both of the U. of C., will head the panel.

3, WJSV—Ravel's Concerto for the Left Hand, composed in 1932 for Austrian Pianist Paul Wittgenstein, who lost his right arm in the World War, and Mozart's C-minor Piano Concerto are played by the distinguished emigre French pianist, Robert Casadesus, with the New York Philharmonic.

4:30, WINX—The program of the "Defend America Committee" is discussed in a round-table meeting of Melvyn Hildrith, chairman; Mrs. Charles D. Carroll, Mrs. John Laylin, Dr. Esther Brunaur, Phillip Marshall Brown, Mrs. J. Austin Stone and Taylor Ostrander.

4:30, WMAL—The harrowing adventures of Robert St. John, Associated Press foreign correspondent, have proved sensationally successful drama. St. John's account of his hairbreadth escape from the Balkans last spring appeared in The Post a few months ago when he returned to the States. Last Sunday he told the dramatic story again on the Behind the Mike program. And today, in response to a deluge of requests, the bearded journalist stars in a repeat dramatization of his race ahead of the Nazi juggernaut through Yugoslavia, Greece and Crete to South Africa and finally home.

4:30, WJSV—Albert Spalding, who is the guest artist at the opening midweek concert of the National Symphony here next Wednesday, plays Sarasate's "Andalusian Romance" as his solo on the Pause That Refreshes. James Melton, making his fifth appearance as the guest of this program, ought to feel at home with Albeniz' "Love's Own Star," and "Then You'll Remember Me," from Balfe's "Bohemian Girl." Kostelanetz and the orchestra play "Vienna Beauties," by Ziehrer; ("Time Was," Russel-Prado, and a coupling of the "Sailor's Dance" from Gliere's "The Red Poppy" and the Russian folk song, "Dark Eyes."

WRC, 5—Miss Leslie Frick, a Cinderella from Baltimore, and Edward Gertz, once a shoe salesman, make their bids for fame on the Met Auditions half-hour. The familiar "Habanera," from "Carmen," is the choice of Miss Frick, a mezzo-soprano, for her first song, and her encore will be an old spiritual, "Oh, Yes, Yes, Wait Till I Get on My Robe." Gertz, a barytone, sings "Di Provenza" from "Traviata," and "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen."

WJSV, 5—No matter where you dial at this hour, the "Habanera" is sure to turn up. Gladys Swarthout opens the Family Hour with her version of Carmen's aria and goes on to sing "Last Night a Nightingale Woke Me," by Kjerulf. The orchestra plays "La Cinquantine," by Gabriel-Marie; the swing-torn carbon of Chaikovski's Piano Concerto, known to the jitterbugs as "Tonight We Love;" "A Romantic Guy, I," by Sharbutt-Uhl-Stanton, and Mendelssohn's Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Ross Graham's solo had not been decided on at this writing.

5:30, WOL—There is more than one way of bringing the villian to justice. The Shadow, captured by a wicked escaped convict, finds a way of turning the tables on the cad through a dream!

6:30, WOL—The catchy score of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," hit cartoon of a few years ago based on Browning's beloved poem, is heard on Walt Disney's Song Parade.

7:30, WJSV—Washington's Marsha Hunt, who has been making strides as a character actress in the films, plays fall gal for Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart in a radio adaptation of "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," the wacky motion picture of a few seasons back.

8, WOL—Senator Lee O'Daniel, crooning solon from Texas, adopts a more serious mien than is his regular microphone custom, and takes part in the American Forum of the Air's discussion of "What Are the Rights and Responsibilities of Labor in This Crisis?" His fellows on the discussion board are Frank P. Fenton, of the A. F. of L.; Noel Sargent, secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, and James B. Carey, of the C. I. O.

WJSV, 8—Helen Hayes, who has a predilection for the plays of Sir James Barrie, stars in that playwright's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

8, WRC—Two of radio's ace teams, Bergen and McCarthy and Fibber McGee and Molly, meet on Charlie's home ground. It looks like a what might be a lengthy merger, for Bergen and Charlie will return the call on November 11, when they visit Fibber's program, and "Look Who's Laughing," a screen comedy starring the two teams, is slated for early release.

9, WJSV—Joseph Szigeti, noted Hungarian violinist, is the guest of the Sunday Evening Hour. He plays Beethoven's Minuet in G, and "The Bee," by Schubert. The orchestra, under George Szell, plays Dvorak's Second Slavonic Dance, Schubert's "Marche Militaire" and the "Die Meistersinger" overture by Wagner. "Come, Thou, Almighty King," by Giardini, is the final hymn.

9:45, WMAL—Eddie Cantor, patron of young singers, launches his newest discovery, Dinah Shore, on her own program.

10, WWDC—The Washington Amerks meet the Philadelphia Rockets in the Uline Arena as the new ice hockey season gets under way.

10:30, WRC—The idea of a walking corpse would startle most people, but it's just another successfully solved item in his casebook to the imperturbable Sherlock Holmes.

10:30, WOL—The Moon Hangs Low: poetic readings by Marshall Dane.

11:15, WJSV—Twenty-fifth of the "26 By Corwin" radio plays: "The Rise and Fall of Henry Morgan," with the screwball humorist of the Mutual networks changing stations for the evening to play the role of himself.

RICHARD OULAHAN, 3d.

Radio

Strike Up Their Bands!

Leading Mutual's new Spotlight Bands, left to right: Kay Kyser, Guy Lombardo, Sammy Kaye. (Bottom row), Eddie Duchin and Tommy Dorsey.

Top Bandsmen Begin Unique Mutual Series

By Richard L. Coe
The Post Radio Editor

Those soft-drink nickels certainly do mount up.

As an inescapable monument to the glory of the almighty "coke," there is starting this week over the Mutual network as ambitious and novel a band parade as radio has yet seen. The program is titled Spotlight Bands. It will be heard locally Mondays through Saturdays over WOL at 10:15 p. m., and will feature a different, top-flight band each evening. Sort of piling Ossa on Pelion, the series promises, for each Saturday evening, that band which—according to the latest weekly coast-to-coast tabulation—made the phonograph recording that outsold any other.

Tomorrow night Kay Kyser will begin things. Tuesday you'll hear Guy Lombardo; Wednesday, Sammy Kaye; Thursday, Tommy Dorsey, and Friday, Eddie Duchin. And Saturday you get the hit leader.

What? No Glenn Miller, no what's his name, no whojama call him? Ah, but that comes later, you followers of the swing or sweet. Under the Coca-Cola people's plan, 104 dance bands are eligible for the assignments—that being the number of tune titans who record regularly for the recognized phonograph companies. Each week there'll be different bands and any of them are quite free to repeat on the Saturday evening topspot—so long as they lead the best-selling list.

Just how much this nightly saturnalia of band leaders is going to set back the soft-drink people is anybody's guess, but the prospect hasn't bothered the company's stockholders. Last week's quotations for the commodity on the New York exchange were still on the upgrade. Nor is there any evidence that the company plans to give up its C. B. S. Sunday feature, the Pause That Refreshes on the Air, that half-hour of noted singers with more of a highbrow appeal, the suave orchestrations of Andre Kostelanetz and the comments and violin of Albert Spalding. That program has just been renewed for another year.

The new Mutual tie-up will include at least 118 stations—quite possibly more by the time the first week is under way. It's the most ambitious schedule undertaken by the cooperative network which, only a few years ago, was definitely small-time compared with Columbia and National.

Yes, those nickels must pile up. They've bought a new feather for Mutual's cap, transformed a legit theater into a radio playhouse and evidently can hire the costliest bands in America.

Gerard Finds John Kieran Forgiving Chap

Chicago, Nov. 1.—A truce with John Kieran, a turtle named "Audy," a junior membership in Audubon Society, an associate editorship of "News on the Wing," the society's publication for boys and girls; a bird feeding station, and some 10-cent store feathers for his Carmen Miranda Halloween costume were among the souvenirs "Quiz Kid" Gerard Darrow brought back from last week's visit to New York, where he spoke before the annual meeting of the National Audubon Society.

Because his none too complimentary review of Kieran's "Nature Notes" had been widely published, the 9-year-old ornithologist of the N. B. C.-Blue Network's juvenile board of experts felt some reluctance at meeting the author. But Mr. Kieran quickly proved that he had completely forgiven Gerard and invited him to sit at his table. Before the banquet was over, the two were fast friends.

Gerard's talk before his fellow birdlovers consisted chiefly in answering ten of the most difficult questions those experts could compile. He came through with a score of 92 per cent, which the adult orinthologists rated as very fine and better than they could have done.

He knew, for example, that the California condor has the longest wing spread of any bird nesting in the United States. He knew the great auk, the Labrador duck, the heath hen and the passenger pigeon as four birds once found in the United States that are now extinct.

Vox Poppers Complete Ninth Year on Air

Tomorrow night the Columbia network's Vox Pop program will complete its ninth year on the radio. Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth are the interviewers on this oldest of quiz programs, heard locally over WJSV on Monday nights at 8 o'clock.

It was in Houston, Tex., Parks Johnson did his first man-in-the street broadcast. Since then he and his partner have interviewed more than 5000 average Americans, famous foreigners, screen stars, princes, potentates and captains of industry. They've asked 250,000 questions and averaged 1000 miles of travel a week.

* * * *

Now that the radio war is over, the old tunes are returning to the air gradually. There was no ostentatious ringing of bells to celebrate the end of the battle with ASCAP, nor is there any present plan for a general reintroductory program. Since programs are generally planned weeks in advance, the ASCAP music will be inserted gradually, though, of course the former "signature tunes" were used immediately. Fred Waring even breathed contentedly into the mike how happy he was to have his back again and Kate Smith once more sang "God Bless America."

* * * *

It's Ted Dunlap who's taking Russ Hodges' spots on WOL's sports alignment. The 'Skins 'caster was about to take over the daily Sports page of the Mutual outlet at the time of his auto accident in the Carolinas. Hodges is in no danger, but is resting uncomfortably with his back in a cast waiting for a broken vertebrae to heal, a matter which takes time and no one ever knows how much. But until he gets back the only native Washingtonian of WOL's staff will be busy doubling from his own assignments.

HEARING AHEAD THIS WEEK

Monday

11:30 a. m., WRC—Success Story: Since its bow as a sustaining serial on Christmas Day, 1939, The Bartons has been described as one of the better daily story dramas. It's been heard on several networks, but only now has it landed a sponsor and can properly be described as a soap opera. Newspaperman Harlan Ware is the author of this story of Midwestern family life.

3 p. m., WOL—Jan Ciechanowski, the Polish Ambassador, addresses a Chicago luncheon on "The Poland of Today."

3, WRC—When John Masefield, England's Poet Laureate, was living in New York during the late nineties, he roomed with Billy Booth, one of the "old companions" to whom he has dedicated his latest book, "On Against the Storm, the poet chats from London with his old friend, now aged 73. In honor of the event, the serial's sponsor eliminates the usual commercials!

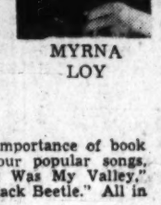
3:15, WJSV—Columbia, as you may know if you've been following the impeccable Mr. Glynn, is openly proud of its News for Women. This is the midafternoon quarter hour that has been trying to feed the latest developments to the ladies straight—minus coos and whipped cream. It began as a thrice-weekly offering, but now is on Mondays through Fridays at this later time.

7, WMAL—Remember Bert Wheeler, that comic chap who teamed with the late Bob Woolsey? For the last year or so he's been heard on the West Coast with a new partner, Hank Ladd, and tonight he hits the Nation-wide network again in this new half-hour, for which Herbert Marshall will be M. C., with the Merry Macs handling the vocals. Virginia Bruce is a special guest.

7:30, WINX—Roundtable discussions continue to the fore. The WINX Town Meeting presents the voteless League of Women Voters in a discussion of the Neutrality Act.

8:30, WWDC—The Department of Agriculture Orchestra airs a program of American music from the Agriculture Auditorium.

9, WJSV—While they did not play it in the films, Myrna Loy and William Powell seem a worthy couple to be starring in the Radio Theater's "Hired Wife."



MYRNA LOY

Tuesday

7:15, WJSV—Illustrating the importance of book titles to the men who write our popular songs, Lanny Ross sings "How Green Was My Valley," "Angels Fell" and "I Knew a Black Beetle." All in honor of National Book Week.

7:30, WWDC—With Our Town more than ever the heart of the Nation, Washington Airport is one place you can spot both businessmen and legislators between engagements. Manager of the airport, John Grove, tells Cecil Lane something of his work.

7:30, WINX—It's a real Congressional salvo for this State Salute to West Virginia. Senators Harley M. Kilgore and Joseph Rosier; Representatives George W. Johnson, John Kee, Andrew Edmiston and Jennings Randolph are all on hand with the State Society president, Cecil M. Smell.

7:30, WRVA—Though this is a Richmond station, it's easily heard in Washington, broadcasting 50,000 watts on 1110 kilocycles. This program, Okay, America, has the good word of the men at Camp Lee. Featuring the Medical Replacement Center dance orchestra, it also presents soldier boys and young ladies of Richmond in turns direct from the camp.

8, WMAL—The letter scene of "The Wookey," wherein the doughty tug-boat captain pens a critical note to Prime Minister Churchill highlights this week's Treasury Hour, with Edmund Gween and Heather Angel in their stage roles. Dinah Shore, Dick Todd, Edward Kilenyi, Edwin C. Hill and Barry Wood also are on hand.

8, WINX—Christian Science Services from the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30, WWDC—Bolling Field's flying forces air songs for the District Defense Council program.

9:30, WMAL—No mere routine matter when Leopold Stokowski conducts the N. B. C. Symphony for the first time: A new "acoustical reflector," a couple of extra mikes, an unorthodox seating arrangement whereby the brasses play with their backs to the audience (and to the conductor?) and a new hall, Mecca Temple, renamed, stuffily enough, the Cosmopolitan Opera House, are among the innovations for the platinum-tressed leader, who promises special emphasis on American music. His program will consist of his own transcription of the Bach Prelude in E-flat minor, Brahms' Third Symphony and—American at long last—Philip Warner's Sinfonietta.

Wednesday

9:15 a. m., WJSV—Touissaint L'Overture was the coachman-slave in Haiti who rose to be a general and liberator only to die in a French prison. His story is dramatized on the American School of the Air's New Horizons.

7 p. m., WWDC—Your City: Here is a new program devoted to legislative matters affecting the capital. Renah F. Camalier begins the series.

8:30, WINX—How is your Civil Service status? Your Government and Mine presents Henry W. Rempe, chief of the Central Placement Service of the Civil Service Commission.

9, WRC—The always fetching Marlene Dietrich pays a visit to Eddie Cantor and the Mad Russian.

MARLENE DIETRICH

9:30, WMAL—Two cutting mimics, Willie Howard and John Buckmaster, have penthouse fun with Ilka Chase, Yvette and Vaughn Monroe's orchestra.

10:15, WJSV—Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem., N. Y.), who last week advocated breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany, speaks from New York.

10:30, WWDC—And here's a new angle. Penny Playhouse tells a murder tale this evening, cutting short the story just before the murderer is revealed. Then the listening audience is invited to write in their solution to the crime. The same play will be repeated a week later, on the twelfth, at which time the murderer and winner of the contest will be revealed.

Thursday

7:30, WINX—State Salute to Wyoming: Senator O'Mahoney and Admiral Emory S. Land.

9:15, WINX—Herbert B. Elliston, Associate Editor of The Post and author of "Finland Fights," talks with Ted Wingo as his Headline Guest.

9:30, WOL—America Preferred, the Treasury Department-Mutual network musical half-hour, shifts to a new hour. Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra and Commentator Deems Taylor continue at their usual stands. Guest artist is cellist Emanuel Feuermann, who will play Chaikovski's "Variations on a Rococo Theme."

10:15, WJSV—W. Averell Harriman, head of the American mission which consulted with Joseph Stalin on Russia's war needs, addresses the National Commander's dinner to the National Executive Committee of the American Legion.

10:30, WWDC—The Cue and Curtain Club, dramatic society of George Washington University, commences a new weekly series.

Friday

2, WMAL—"Animals in Music" titles the first half-hour of Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour, with an all-Handel program scheduled for the last half.

3:30, WOL—Eugene Ormandy leads the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Beethoven Third, the "Eroica."

3:30, WWDC—After airing last week's Central-McKinley High football game on Saturday, WWDC plans to return to Friday afternoon football broadcasts this week. The teams are chosen by mail vote, so get your choice in early.

9, WRC—Norfolk will long remember the Roma dirigible crash of nearly 20 years ago (February 21, 1922). Wings of Destiny dramatizes the heroisms of Master Sergt. Harry Chapman who won the Cheney Award for his action at the time.

10, WMAL—Guy Fraser Harrison conducts the Rochester Civic Orchestra: Overture, "Der Freischutz," Weber; "Afternoon of a Faun," Debussy; Minuet and Finale, Symphony in G minor, Mozart.

11, WJSV—Masterworks of Music, the Columbia recorded series, continues its programs devoted to: An Evening at Home with Lotte Lehman. Each Friday she is heard in the music of a single composer.

Saturday

8:05, WINX—Paul Callaway at the Washington Cathedral organ: Choral Prelude, "St. Flavian;" "Roulade," Bingham; "In Paradis," Henri Moulet.

8:30, WWDC—Lest We Forget: This recorded series is devoted to the men and historical background which fathered our Constitution.

9, WOL—That light opera series slips back to a new time schedule, with Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller" with Marion Claire and Igor Gorin in the leads.

10:30, WJSV—Third in a row of airings from the Midwest, the People's Platform visits Chicago for four persons' opinions on "The World After the War."

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.20 meg., 19.8 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.66 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.06 meg., 49.6 m.

SUNDAY
4:55 P. M.—Sydney. News and music.
5:00—London. Hello, Children: A program for children evacuated from the British Isles to Canada and the United States of America.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:00—London. War commentary.
6:30—Berlin. Organ concert.
6:45—Moscow. News in English.
7:30—Budapest. Feature program; news in English.
7:30—London. The Sunday service.
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
9:30—Moscow. News in English.
10:30—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
10:30—London. Headline news and views. Commentator, J. B. McGeachy.
12:00 A. M.—Moscow. News.

MONDAY
4:55 P. M.—Sydney. News and music.
5:15—London. The News.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:15—Moscow. News in English.
8:00—Rio de Janeiro. Program in English.
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:15—London. "Starlight." Variety.
9:30—Moscow. English period.

TUESDAY
4:55 P. M.—Sydney. News and commentary.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:00—London. War commentary.
6:15—Moscow. News in English.
7:30—Budapest. Light music; news in English.
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:10—London. "Listening Post."
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. Britain Speaks. Street corner interviews.
9:30—Moscow. English period.
10:30—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.

WEDNESDAY
4:55 P. M.—Sydney. News and music.
5:55—London. News analysis by Kevin O'Carroll.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:45—Moscow. News in English.
7:30—Budapest. Minuets; news in English; music from Hungarian conservatory.
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. "Britain Speaks."
9:30—Moscow. News in English.
9:45—Berlin. Dance tunes and cabaret.
10:00—London. The daily service.
10:15—Guatemala. Opera, second act of "Siegfried," Wagner.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.

THURSDAY
4:55 P. M.—Sydney. News and music.
6:00—London. War commentary by Oliver Stewart.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:45—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:15—Berlin. Musical variety.
7:30—Budapest. March; news in English.
7:30—Vatican City. News broadcast and comment.
7:45—London. William Holt: "Democracy Marches."
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. J. B. Priestley: "Britain Speaks."
9:30—Moscow. English period.

FRIDAY
5:15 P. M.—Sydney. "The Truth of It Is."
5:55—London. News analysis by Kevin O'Carroll.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:45—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:15—London. American Eagle Club.
7:30—Budapest. News in English; "Hungarian Rhapsody," Liszt.
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. Wickham Steed: "Britain Speaks."
9:00—London. Headline news and views.
9:30—Moscow. English period.
10:00—London. The daily service.
10:30—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
12:00 A. M.—Moscow. News.
12:15—Tokyo. Report.

SATURDAY
4:55 P. M.—Sydney. News and commentary.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:00—London. War commentary by H. C. Ferraby.
6:30—Berlin. Potpourri.
6:45—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:15—London. J. B. Priestley's Notebook.
8:00—London. The News.
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
9:30—Moscow. English period.
10:15—Guatemala. Concert by the national police force band.
10:15—London. "Britain Speaks."
10:30—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
12:00 A. M.—Moscow. News.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

NOVEMBER 2—EASTERN STANDARD TIME

	WMAL 570M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise			
7:15—			Revue			
7:30—			" "			
7:45—			" "			Elder
8:00—News; Give		News; Organ	" "	News; Trinity	Call to	" "
8:15— Me		Recital	" "	Pentecostal	Worship	" "
8:30— Music		Army Recr.	Dixie Harm.	Christian	Freedom	Church
8:45— " "		Gypsy Ens.	News; Music	Youth	Forum; News	News
9:00—News		News	Church of the Air	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	World Today
9:15—Coast to		Allan	Mrs. Parker	of Holiness	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On		Roth's	Modern Mel.	Sunday	Everybody's	Organ Loft
9:45— a Bus		Orch.; News		Serenade	Music; News	Gypsy C'van
10:00—Month's Home		Nat. Radio	Cantor	News; Sun-	N. G. C. S.	Church of
10:15—Dick Leibert		Pulpit	Shapiro	day Serenade	Salon M'cale	the Air
10:30—Southernaires		Thrills. Rom.	Art	Home in	Devotions	Wings Over
10:45— "		Y. Hiraoka	Brown	Virginia	Rev.; News	Jordan
11:00—News; Music		News; Sing	" "	News; Harold	St. Up Band	News; Buda-
11:15—Hidden History		Time	" "	Rhodes	Dick Leibert	pest
11:30—Melody		Roy Shields'	Fourth	Sun. Ballads	Gospel	String
11:45— Cruise		Orchestra	Presby.	Cole Porter	Wings; News	Quartet
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS						
12:00—Foreign Policy		Second	Church	News; Organ	Italian	Country
12:15—I'm American		Guessers	News	Music	Serenade	Journal
12:30—Radio		Emma	Rev. J. Ford	Variety	Caravan	Salt Lake
12:45— City		Otero	Swing High	Seller Ser.	Music; News	Tabernacle
1:00— Music		Upton Close	Music Album	News; Sky	Live in	Church of
1:15— Hall		Silver Strings	Geo. Fisher	Chapel	Maryland	the Air
1:30—News; Band		World	Sunday	Treasure	Look and	Calling Pan
1:45— Stand		Is Yours	Serenade	Chest	Live; News	America
2:00—Wake Up.		N.B.C.	Music; News	News; The	Novatime	Spirit
2:15— America		Program	Brown; 2:25	National	Wildwood C.	of '41
2:30— " "		Chicago U.	Redskins-	Symphony	Alohn Land	The World
2:45— " "		Round Table	Pittsburgh	Hour	Music; News	Today
3:00—Hell's		Air Castles	Football		Concert	New York
3:15— Acres		Kaltenborn	Game	News; Echoes	Echoes	Philharmonic-
3:30—WMAL's		Hemisphere	" "	of Swanee	" "	Symphony
3:45— Little Show		Sen. George	" "	Do You	" News	Orchestra:
4:00—National		News; Mat.	" "	Remember?		
4:15— Vespers		Tony Vicns	" "	News; Studio	Radio-	Barbirolli
				"C"	craiters	Conducting

	WMAL 570M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—Behind		NBC String	Redskin	Defend Amer.	Calling All	Pause That
4:45— the Mike		Symphony	Game	Studio "C"	Tunes; News	Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sis.		Met. Opera	Airmaster	News; Mental	Bible	Family
5:15—Olivio Santoro		Auditions	Defense Pgm.	Hygiene	Questions	Hour
5:30—Musical		How to	The Shadow	Mod. Manner	Sun. Serena-	" "
5:45— Steelmakers		Win $5000	" "	Music; News	des; News	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00—Stars Over		Catholic	Double or	Gospel	Ave Maria	Silver
6:15— Manhattan		Hour	Nothing	Tabernacle	St. Bernard	Theater
6:30—P'son. Allen		Great	Disney Songs	Dinner	Melody	Gene Autry
6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt		Gildersleeve	Richard Eaton	Music	Mom; News	" Dear
7:00—News From		Jack	The Lutheran	W'go's News	Concert Hall	Mom
7:15— Europe		Benny	Hour	Philately	of Air	Don'd Nelson
7:30—Flagg and		Fitch	Y'ng People's	Twilight Ech.	Waltz	Screen Guild
7:45— Quirt		Bandwagon	Church	Headlines	Music; News	Theater
8:00—Blue Echoes		Charlie	American	Christian	Allen Roth's	Helen
8:15— " "		McCarthy	Forum of	Scientist	Symphony	Hayes
8:30—Inner		One Man's	the Air	Church	Home D'fense	Crime
8:45— Sanctum		Family	Gabr. Heatter	" "	Pgm.; News	Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell		Merry Go	Old	News; Music	Southland	Ford
9:15—The Parkers		Round	Fashioned	Dr. Yap	Thomas Lee	Sunday
9:30—Irene Rich		American	Revival	NAACP	The Gospel	Evening
9:45—Dinah Shore		Album	" "	Just Relax	Hour; News	Hour
10:00—Goodwill		Hour of	Bulldog	News; Con-	Ice Hockey:	Take It,
10:15— Hour		Charm	Drummond	sole Echoes	Washington-	Leave It
10:30— " "		Sherlock	"The Moon	Him Time	Philadelphia	The Hermit's
10:45— " "		Holmes	Hangs Low"	" "	Game; News	Cave
11:00—News		News	News; Music	News; Spts.	Dance or	Headlines
11:15—Music		Raeburn's Or.	Stehlik Orch.	The 3 of Us	Romance	Columbia
11:30— You		Authors	Answering	Sweet and	Nocturne	Workshop
11:45— Want		Playhouse	You	Swing	" News	T. Dorsey Or.
12:00—News; Sign		News; C'aig's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Claude
12:15— Off		Serenade		News		Thornhill
12:30—		Beautiful		Reel		Andy Kirk's
12:45—		Music; News		" "		Or.; News
1:00		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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Oscar Thomson's Book On Composers Praised

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Each year when the publishers' catalogues appear with their enticing array of titles, my attention naturally is directed first at books on music and musicians, and each year I am struck afresh by an odd discrepancy between the assumed appetite of the public for such books and the actual indifference shown by that same public toward new compositions. Books about music and its makers would not be published if there were not a profitable market for them, and this means that there are a large number of readers interested in the subject. Do these readers rest content with merely reading about music, and have they no curiosity to hear the music itself? The answer is found in the stale repertoire of our opera companies and in the monotony of the programs in our concert halls.

BROWN

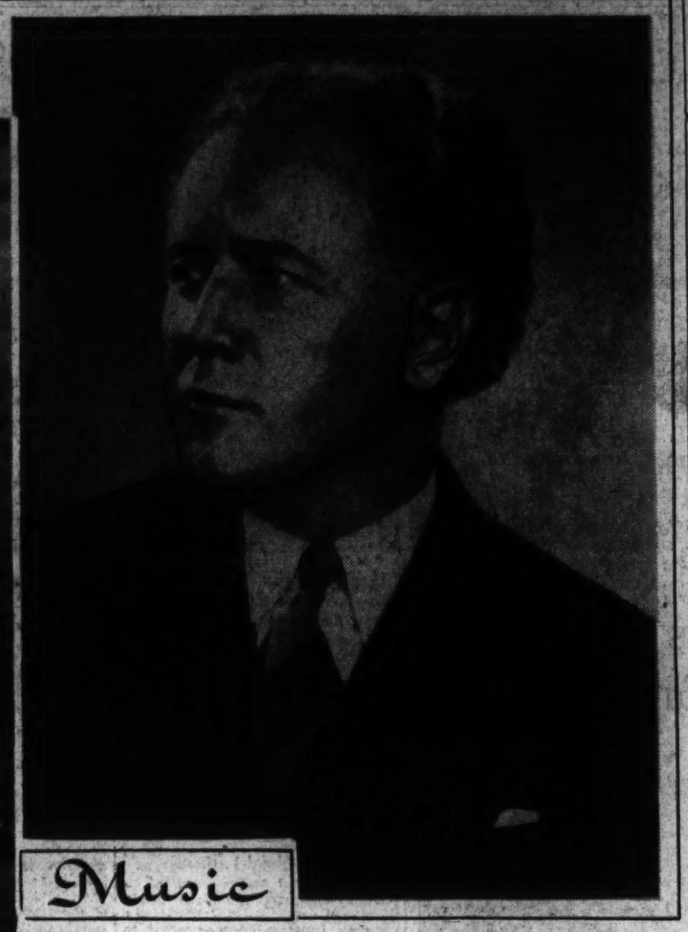
H. G. Wells once pointed out the tendency of the human mind to keep ideas in separate water-tight compartments, and such a habit accounts for certain discrepancies in logic and in action. Hard as it must be to separate the idea of musical information from the idea of musical experience, it seems to be done by a great many people. Since the two ideas are inseparable in my mind, I find it impossible, for instance, to know that Nikolai Miaskovski has composed 18 symphonies between 1908 and 1937 without feeling at the same time an eager desire to hear them performed. The knowledge that the scores exist affords me no satisfaction whatever, for scores are only papers marked with symbols, and music lives only while it is being performed.

Fortunately for book publishers, all readers are not constituted like myself and can enjoy the accumulation of knowledge without the pain of well-nigh hopeless yearnings. To these readers and also to those who are afflicted as I am, I recommend a new book of reference edited by indefatigable Oscar Thomson (Great Modern Composers, Dodd, Mead & Co., $3), which contains biographical essays of about 33 contemporary composers, 13 of whom are deceased, and catalogues of their works. Among the contributors are such musicologists as Edwin Evans, Edward J. Dent, Carl Engel, Basil Maine, Gilbert Chase, Walter Kramer, Guido Gatti, Nikolai Slonimski, Eric Blom and Francis Toye.

Since editorial judgment must draw a line somewhere, Miaskovski has been excluded from this selection of the "great" of our day, the included Russians being Prokofiev, Rakhmaninov, Skryabin, Shostakovich and Stravinski. The Americans honored with a place are Charles Martin Loeffler, Ernest Bloch, Aaron Copland and Roy Harris. Other composers discussed are Bela Bartok, Alban Berg, Ferruccio Busoni, Claude Debussy, Frederick Delius, Edward Elgar, Manual de Falla, Paul Hindemith, Arthur Honegger, Vincent d'Indy, Leos Janacek, Zoltan Kodaly, Francesco Malipiero, Darius Milhand, Ildebrando Pizzetti, Giacomo Puccini, Maurice Ravel, Ottorino Respighi, Arnold Schoenberg, Jean Sibelius, Richard Strauss, Karol Szymanovski, Ralph Vaughan Williams and Heitor Villa-Lobos.

The essays are so written as to yield the essential facts of each composer's life and convey the stylistic traits of their music. Consultants of the International Cyclopedia of Music and Musicians, also edited by Mr. Thomson, will recognize most of the articles, since they first appeared in that work and are reprinted with some emendations and additions to bring them up to date.

Conductor and Pianist In Musical Spotlight



Music

Hans Kindler (right) will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra in the opening concert of its eleventh season this afternoon in Constitution Hall. Constance Russell, pianist (left), will be heard in a joint recital with Juanita Claxon, soprano, Thursday night at the Arts Club.

Dr. Kindler Discusses Today's Concert Program

Prefacing the first concert of the National Symphony Orchestra's eleventh season this afternoon in Constitution Hall, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the organization since its inception, has prepared the following article on the responsibility and duty of a director, and on the compositions which will be performed this week. From time to time during the season, he will continue in this column his comments on important works to be presented.

By Hans Kindler

The disappearance from the orchestral repertoire of Mozart's "Lucio Silla" would be one of the inexplicable mysteries of musical life were it not for the fact that instead of being an isolated case it is but one of countless similar instances.

These are due to a number of causes—the readiness of the public to respond to famous names as it responds to any well-advertised article; the consequent box office attraction of these well advertised works; and last, but alas! not least, the inexcusable laziness of many famous conductors who should be leaders instead of followers of an all too easy-going tradition.

A conductor who truly serves a community must search constantly and with an open mind through all the music of all time. This search is, or should be, never ending, for the world has need of all the beauty it can find. The question is not whether the music is modern or classical, it is whether in the considered opinion of the conductor it is worth while. As an added precaution, there is one thing he should never forget: Modern audiences have a high average of musical discrimination. Obviously we have to build many of our programs around the great symphonies of the literature. But it should be equally obvious that we shall be all the more ready to try to discover and play other works (both old and new) in order to alleviate this necessary restriction.

Naturally not all lesser known works can be of the exceptional calibre of this overture. But it seems to me that even an occasional slighter work would be a welcome relief from the staple diet of the Third Lenore or the Academic Festival, and other similar great but over-played, standard works.

To take an example from a sister art: I know that when I went, as I used to, to the National Gallery or the Louvre it was a joy, yes, to look forward to the great and well-known painting by the world-renowned masters. But it was sometimes an even greater pleasure to do my own exploring, and to find a little-known work by these great men which, in my blissful ignorance of the so-called "actual values" in the realm of painting world I could cherish and react to and eventually come to consider my own. And an even greater joy would be to find an artist whose very name would be unknown to me, and whose work would suddenly strike one with its unexpected beauty. That was a definite enrichment of one's inner life, similar to making a valued friend, and one to be always grateful for.

It is this experience, translated in terms of music, and my desire to share it with the friends of our orchestra which makes me delve every summer through dozens of musical scores, both old and new. True, as I have said above, one cannot expect to find a succession of masterpieces. But, as Haydn said to Mozart's father about the latter's compositions, "on my honor as a musician," here is a masterwork if ever there was one—fully entitled to stand with all and any of Mozart's greater works. Early though it is (it was written in Italy during Mozart's second stay there, when he was about 19 years of age) it is a mature and masterly work. The form is the same he has used in other and much later works, such as the overtures to "Idomeneo," the "Abduction From the Seraglio," and even, in part, the "Magic Flute:" a quick allegro, a slow part and a presto finale. It sparkles throughout, both in the exuberance of its themes and its harmonic texture.

The second work on this afternoon's program will have its world premiere today, and is by one of our most talented American composers. It is by Roy Harris, is called "Acceleration," and was written this past summer for the National Symphony Orchestra. It is what its name implies, a study in acceleration, starting very slowly and ending, after an eight-minute development, in a definite allegro molto tempo. At the same time it is not just a study in tempo alone. It has a particular quality which is as American as that of the pictures by George Bellows and Grant Wood. That quality is Harris' greatest asset, and more and more does he succeed in mastering it and turning it into great music—the same as the above-mentioned painters did in their own particular art. It was written especially for our orchestra after Harris had privately heard some of our Victor records of other American works which are to be released shortly, and we are indeed happy to present it in this opening concert of our season.

Jose Iturbi, the famous Spanish pianist and conductor, plays "the" Liszt concerto, one of his most successful warhorses; and we shall end the concert with the by now immortal First Symphony in C minor by Brahms.

On Wednesday night the program will include another world premiere, this time a "Czech Rhapsody," by the Bohemian composer, Jaromir Weinberger, famous for his opera, "Schwanda," with its deservedly popular polka and fugue. Last year the New York Philharmonic presented his variations on the song, "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," which have since been included in the repertoire of nearly every symphony orchestra. And this year it is our pleasure to be the first to present a new work by this eminent composer.

We will open the program with my own arrangement of the D minor prelude and fugue from the Fifth Concerto Grosso by Handel; and afterward Albert Spalding, America's own violinist, will play two concertos—the A major by Mozart, and a new work by Samuel Barber, another young and talented American, which was performed at the Berkshire Festival under Koussevitzky this summer.

The great First Symphony by Sibelius will constitute the second half of the program.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra, Jose Iturbi, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Paul Callaway, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.

Sunday music hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Perole String Quartet, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Faculty recital, Washington College of Music, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Clayton E. Baus, Organ recital, Takoma Lutheran Church, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Hour with the victrola, Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

American Guild of Organists, Parish House, All Souls Church, 8 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Helen Middleton Smith, illustrated lecture, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Agriculture orchestra, South Building, 8:30 p. m.

WPA Little Symphony, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Harriett D. Johnson, symphony lecture, Carlton Hotel, 5 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Albert Spalding, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Constance Russell, pianist; Juanita Claxton, soprano, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Hans Troll, illustrated lecture, Columbia School of Music, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Symphony Opens 11th Season Today With American Works

Under the direction of Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra opens its eleventh season this afternoon in Constitution Hall with a concert featuring the premiere of an American work, the first local performance of a Mozart overture, and the first appearance with the orchestra of the Spanish pianist, Jose Iturbi. On Wednesday evening this auspicious beginning will be continued with another premiere and the first local performance of an American work with Albert Spalding as soloist.

As previously announced, Mozart's overture to his second opera, "Lucio Silla," will be heard here for the first time this afternoon. A composition to be performed for the first time anywhere is "Accelerations" by Roy Harris, who wrote it expressly for the National Symphony Orchestra last summer. The classics will be represented by the first symphony of Brahms and Liszt's E flat major piano concerto, with Jose Iturbi as soloist.

Born in Valencia November 28, 1895, Iturbi showed such remarkable talent in childhood that funds were raised in his native city to send him to Paris, where he was graduated from the Conservatoire at the age of 17. For four years he headed the piano faculty in the Geneva Conservatory, and in 1929 he abandoned teaching and came to the United States for a tour. His success in this country and in world tours is a matter of history. In 1933 he made his essay as an orchestral conductor in Mexico City, where he directed a dozen concerts. He has been guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and at the Lewisohn Stadium concerts in New York. Since 1936 he has been conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

The premiere scheduled for Wednesday night is Jaromir Weinberger's "Czech Rhapsody," based on three folk tunes and carrying the inscription, "For Hans Kindler Only" as head for the introduction. On the same evening Samuel Barber's violin concerto, which was first performed at the Berkshire Festival last summer, will be heard here with Albert Spalding as exponent of the solo part. The American violinist will also play Mozart's A major concerto. The program will begin with Hans Kindler's arrangement of a prelude and fugue by Handel, and close with the first symphony of Sibelius.

Since his last appearance with our orchestra, Mr. Spalding has become one of the most urbane masters of ceremonies in radio, appearing weekly on a commercial program. His selection for this post was a tribute to his popularity, for he is among the highly esteemed American artists.

It should be noted that the Wednesday concert opens the mid-week series of concerts, which is on a subscription basis. No tickets are available for a single concert, and those who wish to attend the series must subscribe to them all at the box-office in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G Street.

Mrs. Dorsey To Open Series With Opera

On Tuesday, November 11, Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey will start her evening series in Constitution Hall with a performance of Gaetano Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," under the direction of Giuseppe Bamboschek and the stage management of Desire Defrere. The production will be as scenically theatrical as the auditorium will permit, and there will be an adequate orchestra. Three members of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be heard as principals in the cast.

Stella Andreva, English-born soprano, who sang the part of Amelia in Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera," at the opening of last year's Metropolitan season, will have the role of Norina, opposite the Ernesto of Bruno Landi, Metropolitan tenor. The title role will be sung by Oscar Lassner, bass-barytone, with a background of Bayreuth, Salzburg and Munich, and the Dr. Malatesta will be the American barytone, Francesco Valentino, who sang the part in the Metropolitan revival of the opera last season.

"Don Pasquale" comes very near the end of Donizetti's list of 63 operas. The libretto was adapted by the composer from Salvatore Cammarano's "Ser Marc' Antonio," and is in content a gay little farce. The opera was first produced January 4, 1843, in the Theatre de Italiens in Paris. The first American performance, with an English cast, took place March 9, 1846, in the Park Theater, New York. The opera is a masterpiece in the buffo style, and both plot and music abound in genuine humor.

Seats for "Don Pasquale," for Sergei Rakhmaninov's piano recital (November 25), the joint recital of Gladys Swarthout and James Melton (November 30), the Don Cossack Chorus and other attractions are available at Mrs. Dorsey's bureau in Droop's, 1300 G Street. Tickets for any single attraction will be placed on sale on and after Saturday.

Joint Recital Set For Thursday At Arts Club

On Thursday evening the Arts Club of Washington will present in joint recital Constance Russell, pianist, and Juanita Claxton, soprano. Miss Russell is a graduate of Curtis Institute, where she held a five-year scholarship, and received high honors at Fontainebleau Conservatory, where she studied with Nadia Boulanger and Robert Casadesus. She has appeared in concert and radio studios since she was 6 years old.

Miss Claxon, also a Boulanger pupil, is now studying with Oscar Seagle in New York, and is a member of the Colony Opera Guild. Two years ago she sang in a concert directed by Mlle. Boulanger at the Library of Congress, and last year gave a recital in the Sulgrave Club. She will be accompanied Thursday night by Theodore Schaefer, minister of music for Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, in whose chancel choir she is first soprano.

Perole Quartet To Appear Tonight At Cafritz Hall

Sponsored by the National Center Forum, the Perole String Quartet of New York will be presented in concert tonight at 8:30 in Cafritz Auditorium at the Jewish Community center. The organization appeared here twice last summer in C. C. Cappel's series of chamber music concerts in Meridian Hill Park.

Founded in 1927, the quartet made its reputation at first by radio broadcasting, and in this work it has been continuously engaged on Sundays for many years. It made its concert debut in a Town Hall program in New York in 1930, and since then has filled many engagements in the East. The present personnel includes Joseph Coleman, David Mankovitz, Lillian Fuchs and Ernst Silberstein. Mr. Coleman and Miss Fuchs are the original members of the quartet in which Max Hollander and Julian Kahn have played.

Artists Named For Second Guild Concert Nov. 12

Evelyn Swarthout, pianist; LaSalle Spier, composer-pianist; and Abrasha Robofski, barytone, will be assisting artists in the Chamber Music Guild's second concert of the season on Wednesday night, November 12, in Almas Temple, 1315 K Street. The string quartet of the Guild is composed of Frank Gittelson, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher.

LaSale Spier will participate in the first performance of his cycle of five songs for barytone, string quartet and piano. The texts are poems by Edgar Allan Poe: "To Helen," "A Dream within a Dream," "To One in Paradise," "Eldorado" and "Annabel Lee." The program will begin with Haydn's A major quartet, Op. 74, No. 1, and close with the Schumann piano quintet.

The opening concert of the season last month was attended by a capacity autdience of 750 people. Since then an acoustical shell has been constructed for improved projection of the music. Through the courtesy of the management of Almas Temple, bowling in the basement will be discontinued on performance nights. Tickets are on sale at Jordan's box-office, 1239 G Street.

Week's Schedule Of 3 Concerts At Soldiers Home

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announced the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday — "Georgetown University March" (Lent-Zimmermann), "Overture Dramatique" (Snoek), "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod), "After Vespers" (Moret), Selections from "Boccaccio" (Suppe)' "Two Smiling Eyes" (Magnes), "That Old Gang of Mine" (Henderson), "By All the Stars Above You" (O'Hara), "Guiding Star March" (Stieberlius).

Thursday — "Great American March" (Lincoln), Overture to "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart), "Adieu" (Favarger), "Air de Ballet" (Herbert,) Selections from "The Blue Kitten" (Friml), "Auntie Skinner's Chicken Dinner" (Morse), "Virginia Blues" (Heinken), "Amerella Waltz" (Winne), "Grenadier Guard March" (Losey).

Saturday—"Go Get 'Em March (Holtzmann), "Festival Overture" (Leutner), "Aubade d'Amour" (Monti), "Spring Morning" (Lacombe), Selections from "Chu-Chin-Chow" (Norton), "Under the Texas Moon" (Motzan), "Hawaiian Blues" (Motzan), "Berceuse Tendre" (Danifery), "The Gallant 26th March" (Fulton).

Dr. Bauer Sets First Concert For Tomorrow

Dr. Walter Bauer, conductor of the Department of Agriculture Orchestra, announces that the first concert of the season will be given tomorrow evening in the South Building auditorium. Presented in cooperation with the committee on Government employes services of the National Defense Council, the free concert is designed for men in uniform, civilian defense workers and the general public.

American composers will be featured in the first part of the program, which includes "Wedding Festival" and "Aubade" from Victor Herbert's "Romantic Suite," George W. Chadwick's "Tam O'Shanter," based on the familiar ballad by Robert Burns; and "Mandodari's Lament" from the "Ramayana Suite" by the late Bertram Shapleigh. The second half of the concert consists of Dvorak's ninth symphony, "From the New World."

Recital Today At D. C. Cathedral

Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral, will give a recital at 5 o'clock this afternoon immediately following the evensong service. His program is as follows: Prelude and Fugue in G minor (Bach), Introit, Offertory, Elevation, Communion and Chorale from "L'Orgue Mystique" (Tournemire), Chorale- Prelude on "St. Flavian" (Bingham), Roulade (Bingham), "In Paradise" and "Thou Art the Rock" from "Byzantine Sketches" (Mulet),

Musical Events This Week

Free Community Musicales continue this week under the direction of D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m. Principal numbers on tomorrow's program will be analyzed at the console. Music without the spoken word is the plan for the "meditation" series on Wednesdays. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, assists in the Saturday program headed by Bach's toccata and fugue in D minor.

Eva Whitford Lovette, president of Capital District of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will attend the testimonial dinner to be given next Friday in New York in honor of Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, of Portland, Me., who was recently elected national president. She also will be a luncheon guest of the Baltimore Music Club on November 15.

Felicia Rybier, pianist, has opened her new studio on N Street near Connecticut Avenue. During the summer she spent a month in Gloucester studying repertoire with Hedwig Kemmer-Rosenthal, of Vienna, wife of Moriz Rosenthal. In addition to playing on different radio programs in Washington, Miss Rybier will appear November 29 at the Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore and will give her own recital in Codoa Hall next February.

LeRoy Lewis, head of the vocal department at Catholic Sisters' College, will present Lois Barlow, soprano, in recital on Friday evening, November 14, in Brady Hall. Mildred Kolb Schulze will be the accompanist.

The Sunday Music Hour at 5 this afternoon in the Young Women's Christian Association will be given by Grace Holmes, soprano; Eleanor Catron, contralto, and Dorothy Radde Emery, pianist.

The "Evening With the Victrola" program to be given tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Central Public Library, Eighth and K Streets, includes Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," Mendelssohn's fourth symphony in A major and the Beethoven violin concerto.

Faculty members of the Washington College of Music will present a program of music for two pianos this evening in Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first Street. Fanny Amstutz, Roberts will be at the second piano in performances of Saint-Saens' variations on a Beethoven theme by Emmy Jemian, Brahms' variations on the "St. Antoni" chorale of Haydn, by Honor Norton, the second movement of Chopin's E minor concerto, by Alice Ingersoll, and Mendelssohn's "Rondo Brilliante," by Anthony Chanaka. The nocturne from Stravinski's concerto for two solo pianos and the same composer's "Dumbarton Oaks" concerto will be played by William Holden and Mrs. Roberts.

"Music as a Vice" is the subject of the fourth of a series of lectures on music in a changing world to be given Friday, at 7:30 p. m., in the Columbia School of Music, 2000 N Street. Hans Troll will discuss some musicians of the Middle Ages who were journalists, gamblers, actors and performers of lascivious songs.

The November meeting of the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the parish house of All Souls' Unitarian Church. The program includes several works for organ and piano played by members, and some unusual recordings made by famous composers, among them the toccata from Widor's fifth symphony.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a recital by several pupils of the Columbia School of Music, under the direction of Sophocles Papas.

Beginning this week, Gertrude Price Wollner will conduct on alternate Wednesday evenings at 6205 Thirty-third Street a class for adults who wish to acquire an analytical approach to music. No previous musical experience is required. Those interested can obtain details by telephoning Ordway 1882.

The Orpheus Mixed Quartet (Hazel Gem Hughes, Elaine Sebring Ford, Jesse Nussear and Harry M. Forker) has resumed public appearances after a period of inactivity caused by the illness of a member last winter and spring. Mrs. Kelly Tatum is substituting for Miss Hughes during her absence.

WPA Orchestra Continues Series

Directed by Van Lier Lanning, the WPA Little Symphony Orchestra will give a concert tomorrow night in Cafritz Auditorium, Jewish Community Center. This is the second concert in a series which will continue on the first and third Monday of each month. The following program is announced:

"Pan-Americana" (Herbert), "The Enchanted Castle" (Hadley), "On the Trail" from "Grand Canyon" Suite (Grofe), "Song of the Bayou" (Bloom), Fantasia on "Over There" (Grofe), Selections from "Show Boat" (Kern), "Music Box" (Friml), Selections from Victor Herbert operettas.

Harriett D. Johnson

Classical Records

Stokowski Makes New Version Of 'Peter and the Wolf'

By Jay Walz

Up to now the Boston Symphony and Narrator Richard Hale have had the Prokofieff "Peter and the Wolf" record business to themselves. Koussevitsky's Orchestra introduced the musical fairy tale to this country, and it was no more than right that they made the first recording (Victor). At the same time the piece has been circulating among the American orchestras, and cropping up now and then in concert programs as fast as orchestra managers could afford narrators to speak the musical solo part.

Wherever performed, it has proved popular and it was inevitable that Columbia would produce a "Peter and the Wolf" to compete with Victor's. It has now done so with a cast that is a natural — Stokowski's All-American Youth Orchestra (remember, the music was written for kids) and Basil Rathbone of the screen.

This is a crisp performance with Rathbone, a virtuoso at story telling, speaking suavely and precisely, and Stokowski cueing in his instrumentalists for bold, descriptive background. Prokofieff's purpose to write a score that would teach children the sounds of various instruments in the orchestra is achieved admirably. This is partly due to the sharp, clear recording.

Popular demand will undoubtedly pay Columbia for its "Peter and the Wolf" set. If the rewards for another new set, presenting Mahler's "First Symphony" are less material, they will be made up for by the thanks (we hope) of the appreciative few. In the performance turned in by Dmitri Mitropoulis and the Minneapolis Symphony (Columbia set 469, six large discs) the admirers of Gustave Mahler will find much to cheer. They will be glad to accept the services of a conductor who can breathe life into a sprawling work many orchestra leaders turn away from. It's not because they don't like it; they just can't make it jell, or find preparing it a thankless task. Bruno Walter, more than any other man, has preserved Mahler, who was his teacher, for this day and age. Now, it seems, he has the able assistance of a gifted colleague.

Columbia's new Lily Pons Album, presenting four songs from Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment" (Set X-206) is more than good diversion. It brings to all to whom the Metropolitan Opera House is inaccessible, music from last year's popular revival. Miss Pons is perfectly suited to this role, which Donizetti endowed with gay, sparkling music. The supporting Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra is conducted by Pietro Cimara.

Beryl Rubinstein, the Cleveland pianist-composer, took the popular tunes from "The Merry Widow" and whipped them up into what he calls an Arabesque. It's for two pianos, and with Arthur Loesser as teammate, Rubinstein plays the piece with appropriate lightness on a single disc, Columbia's.

Victor's second "two-for-one" offering gives you the singing of three stars. Beniamino Gigli sings "Celeste Aida" and Rose Bampton offers "O Patria Mia," respectively, on the two sides of one disc, while John Charles Thomas sings "When I was a Lad" from "Pinafore," and Geoffrey O'Hara's "There Is No Death" on the other disc. You know, you buy either one, and Victor gives you the other free.

Eleanor Steber, the young American lyric soprano who began her "Met" career last season and who comes to Constitution Hall this week in another of the Cappel Concert Guild programs, has just made her first recording. She sings Duparc's "Chanson Triste" and the "Chere Nuit" by Bachelet on a single Victor disc.

Lecture Series Opens Here

Beginning this week, Harriett D. Johnson, lecturer-pianist for the Laymen's Music Course in New York, will give a series of eight lectures on Tuesday afternoons at 5 in the Carlton Hotel, under the auspices of the women's committee of the National Symphony Orchestra. For five years Miss Johnson has been associated with Olga Samarov-Stokowski in educational lectures, and she recently began a weekly radio program on "The Story of the Symphony" for station WQXR in New York.

The titles of Miss Johnson's lectures here are as follows: The Symphony (November 4), Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto (December 11), The Concerto (November 18), A Listener's Study of Beethoven's "Emporor" Concerto (December 9), Modern Music and the Concerto (January 20), Why Wagner is Played on Symphony Programs (February 3), and A. Listener's Study of Brahms' Second Piano Concerto (February 17). The title for the lecture of January 6 is to be announced. Seats for the course can be obtained in advance from Christabel Hill, 302 Munsey Building.

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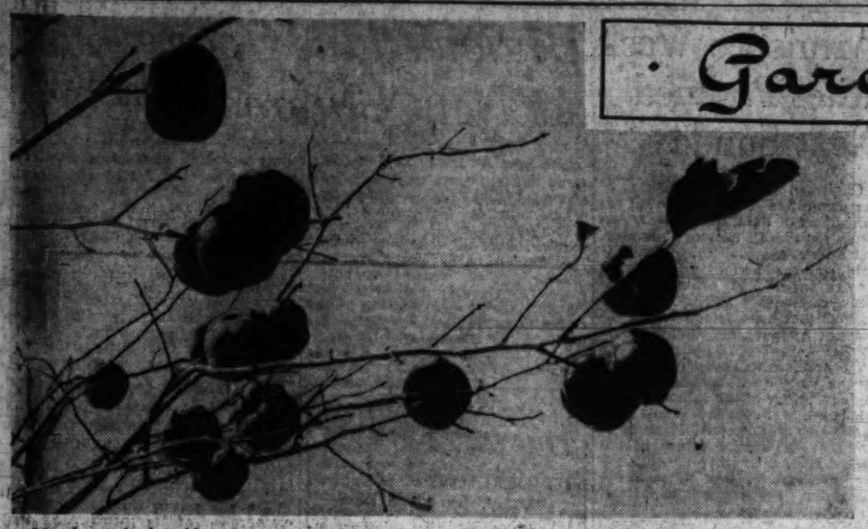
Gardens



Members of the older generation are more familiar with the orange persimmon (above), and its puckery effect on the mouth when not thoroughly ripened. While still fairly common, the tree has started to disappear in recent years and, unless cultivated, as advocated by Mrs. Pozer in her article below, may pass into the realm of extinct trees.

Continued Drought Upsets Schedule Of Gardeners for Fall Planting

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

With the continued drought gardeners have had a most disappointing fall. Plans for planting have had to be foregone as conditions have been against much success in moving flowers, trees or shrubs. Those who have been fortunate enough to be in localities where water has not been limited have, with constant watering, been able to keep their gardens in some semblance of their appearance in other years, but in many places brown sod and dried small flowers have been the lot of the gardeners who have seen their high hopes disappear as the hot, dry days continued. Chrysanthemums seem to have stood up very well even where they have not received water. Some of the newer, more delicate plants have suffered but in most cases they have been and still are very lovely, although the individual blooms have not been so large.

The chrysanthemums at the Bliss gardens at Dumbarton Oaks in Georgetown have been putting on a magnificent display. The formal chrysanthemum garden with its fountains and wide beds have been a riot of color with every type of bloom included. Clever planting shows off every type to its brilliant best. At the entrance there are two very fine examples of cascade chrysanthemums. The sweep of foliage and flowers is 6 or more feet in length and is very effective. Close by, tall tree lantanas in tubs are fine foils for the cascades of yellow chrysanthemum blooms and the myriad colors of the flower beds. The gardens are open to the public on Saturday afternoons and Wednesday mornings. Conducted tours start at the gates at 3101 R Street at 2:30 p. m. Saturdays and at 10:15 Wednesdays.

Driving through the countryside there are constant reminders of the drought and the toll it is taking. The dogwood especially seems to have been very hard hit. In some cases the dry weather seems to have made the foliage unusually beautiful, while in others the leaves have turned brown without their usual color display. There are three things one encounters in fall wanderings through the countryside which are reminders of some of the happiest days of youth, when a day's outing was enlivened by a chinquapin hunt or a search for a persimmon tree. The third old friend, the sassafras, was the companion of these other two and the pungent odors of its twigs and foliage are reminders of those days spent in the country.

America grew up with these three and prizes them highly. Sassafras tea was a standard tonic and remedy of our forebears and is still much used in the mountainous districts of the South. The persimmon and chinquapin were valued as an addition to the larder from early days. The chinquapins were boiled and eaten and the persimmons beaten into a paste and dried by the early settlers. The persimmon and the chinquapin attracted the attention of Capt. John Smith and he gave a detailed account of them in his report to England. Of the former he said "The fruit is like a meddler, it is first green, then yellow and red when it is ripe; if not ripe it will drawe a mans mouth awrie with much torment; but when ripe it is as delicious as an Apricock." "They have a small fruit growing on little trees, husked like a chestnut, but the fruit is most like a small acorne. This they call Chechinquamins, which they esteem a very great dainty," Smith said.

All three have a very attractive growth and fine foliage. The glossy leaves of both the persimmon and sassafras turn to brilliant hues at this season. The sassafras seems to have survived in greater numbers but one seldom sees persimmon trees and chinquapins have almost entirely disappeared. It seems strange that they have not been used more generally in gardening schemes or that horticulturists have not taken an interest in them. It is to be hoped that conservation groups will take them into their programs and bring them back to the roadsides as they have the laurel and the dogwood.

Nurserymen and horticulturists are warning us that the drought will take severe toll of evergreens, especially if we have a severe winter. There is no doubt that many replacements will be necessary. Some of this may prove a blessing in disguise. Anything that stirs us up into a general garden change is good for us and for the garden. We can only hope that if a toll is to be taken it will be among some of the unwanted things. One thing which would be of benefit to the appearance of many places would be the removal of foundation plantings of evergreens of doubtful value. It is strange that so many homeowners will cling to these evergreens which in most cases were planted by the builder, who purchased the most inexpensive types, to dress the place up for sale. Frequently they overgrow, cover windows and blinds and do everything but add to the attractiveness of the place. In a subdivision they take away the individuality of the home. If it is deemed necessary to have "foundation planting" there are many things which will give a place individuality. Vines of different sorts, a low lattice with roses or a massed planting of shrub roses whose heavy foliage will give a nice effect and whose flowers and seed pods will make a brilliant spot of color. If evergreens it must be, they should be carefully selected and of a guaranteed dwarf variety.

The choice of evergreens is always a difficult one. Rhododendron and azaleas are both lovely when planted close to the house and do well in this location. In the other evergreens too often the fault is that they overgrow and take the place. In the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories they have been making a study of dwarf evergreens ranging from a few inches to 4 feet in height. The work has been done especially in search for evergreens suitable for rock gardens but the results will benefit others in search of small evergreens for different purposes. Mr. Bartlett recommends conical spruce, Bar Harbor juniper, Japanese umbrella pine, mugho pine and dwarf boxwood, with fall planting recommended. Your local nurseryman will give you valuable advice in making a choice and there is no doubt that you can find something to fill the place of the standard evergreen plantings which are too much used at present. If you are "unfortunate" enough to lose some of the ungainly unattractive evergreens which have perhaps, without your realizing it, grown to a point where they detract rather than add to the appearance of your house and garden, take great care before replacing. Study both your house and the contour of the land and then make a choice which will give the place individuality and added charm.

Another once-abundant harbinger of autumn, now almost entirely stamped out by blight, is the chestnut tree. Delicious chestnuts and their first cousins, the chinquapins, may be restored to their former great numbers, however, by careful planting and reforestation.

Dept. of Agriculture Photos.

The sassafras, the familiar herbal tree with the pungent smelling roots and bark, rates as a "has-been" along with the other former stars of the forests. Though still fairly numerous, the sassafras tribe could benefit by a little nurturing.

Takoma Club's 'Mum Show Set For This Week

On Wednesday and Thursday the Takoma Horticultural Club will hold its fifteenth annual chrysanthemum show at the Takoma branch of the Public Library. There will be 42 classes. Specimens will include collections of 25, 12 and 6 varieties, and a collection of 6 single Korean varieties. In the single specimens there will be sections for Japanese or exhibition flowered, singles, semidouble, double or aster flowered, pom-pon and button anemone flowered and seedlings. Arrangements will include vases of chrysanthemums over 15 inches, and those 15 or under; baskets 18 inches over all, and a class for those under 18 inches. There will be a class for a bowl, with no size limitation; a class for other flowers, one for berried shrubs and a bold arrangement of fall foliage, ornamental grasses, etc. Miniatures will be shown 3 inches or under, and those not over 7 inches.

Clarence W. Moore and Oliver Sweet are chairmen and have serving with them Miss Lottie Fahrenbach as chrysanthemum show chairmen, and H. C. Heffner as vice chairman.

Gardener's Calendar

Now is a good time to lay in a few bushels of fertile soil, some sand, and some leafmold. Then when it comes time for starting seed flats in the spring, or for repotting houseplants, the task will be easy. It is hard to collect such material when it is frozen or wet.

Rake leaves off lawns. Grass does not require a leaf mulch, and wet leaves covering dormant grass may cause troubles from fungus diseases.

On account of the drought it may be well to rake away temporarily the mulches around the shrubs allowing rains to soak the soil, after which the mulches should be returned. Many shrubs and trees are in dangerous condition now, and will benefit from a thorough soaking from a slowly flowing hose. Soaking roses, however, is likely to do more harm than good by fostering fresh sappy growth that is likely to winterkill. There has rarely been a time when gardeners have needed to devote more intelligent and careful attention to trees and shrubs, modifying customary treatment according to the dryness of the soil and previous care during the drought.

Late planting of grass on well moistened soil is more or less of a gamble, but is probably a better gamble in most cases than to delay grass planting until spring. Many areas that have been planted dry will need reseeding whenever the soil is thoroughly moistened.

Tulips and other spring bulbs may be planted whenever convenient. For lily planting the soil should be well watered with the hose before the bulbs are set and should be kept well watered until rain fully relieves the drought.

Cold Frames Are Desirable For Planting

By Crowell Baynes

At a rough estimate four gardens out of five—perhaps nine out of ten—do not include a cold frame as a part of the garden equipment. Surely, four out of five gardens could make good use of one or more frames, and right now is a particularly good time to add frame equipment. Frames would be unusually desirable this fall to provide shelter and special care for perennial seedlings and divisions of perennials that have been taking cruel and unusual punishment from the long and severe drought. Special care and coddling and special attention to watering that are most practical within a frame will pull through many plants that are otherwise in danger.

Some gardeners conceive of a cold frame as a garden structure—perhaps made of concrete or cinder blocks such as commercial gardeners and nurserymen often build. On estates there may be such structures, but the average amateur does not need them, and will find more use for light frames, easy to move and to shift to new soil each season, thus avoiding much of the danger from plant diseases caused by fungi.

The standard hotbed sash is roughly 6 feet long and 3 feet wide. If the frame is to be used as an electrically heated hotbed in spring, it is well to remember that the standard heating units come in lengths that will heat a bed 6 feet square (a two sash unit). Such a frame is likely to be unsightly in the garden unless it can be screened by a garage or trellis. But such a frame may be constructed in a take-down design that can be stored for the summer and fall.

For most gardens a simple frame about 3 feet square is highly useful. It can be covered with an ordinary window sash with either a single pane or with several small panes. Such sash can be obtained at low cost from housewreckers, and it is good policy to buy the sash first and build the frame to fit. A small frame can be moved from place to place at convenience and can be stored readily when not needed in the garden.

A frame 3 feet square can be used for seeding three or four packets of seed that call for generally similar treatment, for example, several lots of hardy annual that will benefit from fall sowing and from a covering of snow in early winter, but will make a quick start if the sash is added in late February or early March. Or such a seeding may be of perennials that will not germinate well unless frozen, but that grow slowly the first season and need a frame that can provide shade from summer sun.

Another use of a movable frame is to cover plants of doubtful hardiness that are now in the garden. One good gardener has a strain of foxgloves that are highly desirable, but not quite reliably hardy. They self-sow abundantly and about this time each fall he looks over the seedlings and drops a 3-foot square frame over the spot where the young seedlings are thickest. Then, wherever there is vacant space within the frame, he fills in with English daisies or forget-me-nots that will be transplanted to the bulb beds about the time it will be desirable to thin and transplant the foxgloves.

Another gardener plants winter-blooming stocks in a 3-foot-square spot and covers them in fall with a rather high frame, leaving them open and fully exposed except in severe freezing weather. Between the stocks he fills in with pansy plants, some of which may bloom off and on during the winter, with all of them in good condition for transplanting to open beds whenever there is a favorable day in spring.

Movable frames need not be nearly so large as 3 by 3 feet. Good gardeners can make excellent use of small frames suitable for covering only a few plants or even a single plant. The traditional "soap box" is rare in these days of pasteboard cartons, but it is easy to make a few convenient little frames from cranberry boxes sawed at a slight angle, and covered with a single pane of glass. One of these will cover two or three of the early blooming bulbous irises, or a Christmas rose planting, or a patch of squills or crocuses.

The irises will benefit from protection. The other plants are completely hardy, but the Christmas rose is likely to be blooming when there is snow that will injure the flowers. The glass can be left off until bloom shows, and then protection can be afforded for the period of bloom. The small bulbs are completely hardy, but after they have been well frozen the addition of the glass is likely to speed up the season by two or three weeks and induce earlier spring bloom at a time when the first flowers are most appreciated. A glass over squills will also prevent the staining of the blossoms by soil that spatters up from the dashing spring rains.

Frame protection need not even entail carpenter work in the construction of a fitted frame. It is a simple matter to build a frame with boards placed on edge and held in place by stakes driven into the soil, perhaps an 8-inch board at the front, a foot-board at the rear and tapered sections fitted between and held by stakes. A discarded or salvaged window sash for the top completes the frame which can be removed in even less time than it takes to put it together.

For seeding under frames, it is usually worth while to prepare the soil before placing the frame, and to raise the level somewhat above the surrounding garden area. A good way is to spade the area thoroughly and rake and pulverize the soil well, then add perhaps two bushels of leaf soil and a bushel of plaster sand, raking this in thoroughly to mix it with the upper 3 or 4 inches of soil. This will raise the soil level about 3 inches and the frame can then be settled firmly on the heap. The extra elevation will insure drainage, and the leaf soil will insure retention of moisture.

Most plants that benefit from winter protection, do not require much protection. Most will benefit by free ventilation in mild weather and by closer protection on only the severest days and nights.

Sketches Portray Wartime London

By Ada Rainey

At the Whyte Gallery, 1707 H Street, there is an exhibition that is timely and is in line with our defense program. Jessica Stoner, a young artist who has met the war in England at first hand, is showing about 20 charcoal sketches and drawings of England at war. The drawings are of the men and women who have suffered from the terrors of war and have met them bravely. The sketches are strong, vibrant reminders of those scenes that the artist passed through as a Red Cross nurse who volunteered her services to Guys Hospital in the East End of London. The young nurse has felt poignantly the scenes through which she passed and has conveyed her emotion to the observer.

A private view will be held this evening from 8 to 10 at the Whyte Gallery, the proceeds of which are to be shared by the refugees of England and relief of French refugees in England. The admission will be $1.00. One quarter of the net proceeds of the sales of the drawings will also be devoted to the refugees of England.

The artist is only 28 years of age and was born in London, but it was not until she was 24 that she made up her mind to take her art seriously. Concentrating on sculpture, within two years she was able to hold her first exhibition at the Beaux Art Gallery in London where among other woks, she exhibited a portrait in relief of the Duke of Kent, who attended the exhibition. This portrait was subsequently sold in duplicate in Australia. Two other prominent people whose busts were shown in the exhibit were Sir Ronald Campbell, then British Minister in Belgrade, where the work was executed, and Neville Chamberlain, then Prime Minister.

Miss Stoner is the second daughter of the late Edward Maurice Stoner and Mrs. Francome-Painter of London, and has recently come to this country with her husband, J. H. Huizinga, who was sent here on an official mission of the Dutch government in exile. This is her second visit to this country.

Miss Stoner has made portraits in relief of many prominent people in England, but it was not possible to show them here under the present conditions. Her drawings, which are done in crayon and charcoal, have a somewhat sculptural quality, direct and vivid and they certainly convey a realistic picture of the shocking events she witnessed.

Her experiences during the last seven or eight months read like a chapter from melodramatic stories of over-stimulated writers. Her studio was on the top floor of a building in Chelsea, where she slept on a mattress in the basement corridor together with eight or nine other tenants. She kept a thermos flask and a first-aid box at her bedside and was always ready for an emergency as the patrol wardens were apt to come in the middle of the night and order everyone out within 5 minutes. This would mean a time bomb or an unexploded bomb. She never forgot to take her bedclothes with her when she went out for dinner. As raids often happened when she was dining in a restaurant, the night would be frequently too filled with bomb explosions for her to reach home safely. She had little time to draw, but jotted down her impressions in the short intervals from work or bomb explosions. The exhibition will be on view but one week.

Next week, beginning Sunday at the Whyte Gallery, there will be a showing of the paintings of the Cuban artist, Daniel Serra, who is the youngest artist to win a Guggenheim fellowship. The paintings of this artist promise to be of unusual interest. He has studied in Spain under Borell Nicolau, in the Academia de Artes Bellas in Barcelona, at Columbia University and at the National Academy of Design.

A great contrast to these drawings of war-ridden London is the exhibition of the American Monotype Society now on view in the lobby of the United States National Museum at Tenth and Constitution Avenue. Here is place for the serenity of spirit that means so much to the human mind these distracting days. The American Monotype Society is staging its first traveling exhibition and it is all to the good. Here one finds lovely views of natural scenes—a glowing sunset, sweeping clouds, still life subjects and, best of all, a real appreciation of the life and meaning of flowers, of mountains, marshes and floating clouds. There has been a careful selection made from the 50 or more prints sent in and only about 20 are on view. Of these 20 one can see the great possibilities of the medium. Among the best are "Three Cacti of Arizona" by Zavier J. Barile, of Colorado; "Water Lilies," by Alice Schafer, of New York; "The Racers," a fine scene of three sailing boats in a wind-swept sea, by Herbert Kniffen, of New Jersey, and, most interesting to Washingtonians, "Pierce's Mill" in Rock Creek Park, by Bess Grable, of the District. But there is variety and charm in nearly all of these prints, capable of strength as well as flowing life.

Monotypes are made by painting with thin oils or thick inks upon a copper, zinc or glass plate, at one sitting. While the paint is still wet a sheet of paper that has been soaked for sometime in water is placed over the plate. The paper and plate are then run through a press, rubbed with a barin, or with a bone or ivory knife. The picture is transferred to the paper in this manner, destroying the painting on the plate. Only one print is obtained. It is a sensitive and satisfactory medium for the artist and for the collector or lover of fine prints, a reasonable and effective way of obtaining original works at a low price that are yet truly representative of the artist. The prices range from $3 to $75. The exhibition will be on view through November.

Advertising Photographs

In the Arts and Industries Building is a group of photographs by Underwood and Underwood for advertising purposes which are well done. Many of the photographs have real artistic merit, which is unusual for purely commercial work. The department of photography is under the direction of Dr. Olmstead who once a year has an exhibition of commercial photography of high merit. Many of the photographs are of historical subjects posed with intelligence and understanding and are of fine quality. A fine photograph of the Lincoln statue in Chicago's Lincoln Park, by Gutzon Borglum, is notable, shown against the light and giving a spirited view of the great Emancipator. Another of a girl seen in brilliant light contrasted against the dark shadow of her escort in a top hat, is modern and vital. A scene of Civil War days showing Brady, the photographer, who took many views of the war scenes, is particularly interesting. The exhibition will be on view through the month.

In the same building is a group of American handicrafts of great beauty and charm. In these days of mechanical appliances one is apt to forget the skill of the women who worked such beauty and keen interest into the making of fine crafts. There is on view in the Division of Crafts and Industries in the Arts and Industries Building a display of quilts each of which has a romance of its own. One is by Jane Green Moran, a bride of 18, who lived in Baltimore and made this exquisite silk quilt in 1845. The design is of baskets of fruit surrounded by a garland of leaves worked up with great skill. It took her a year to finish the quilt which was a present for her young husband, who knew nothing of her work until it was finished. She used 1001 skeins of silk thread in the making. One can imagine her husband's surprise and pleasure at the gift.

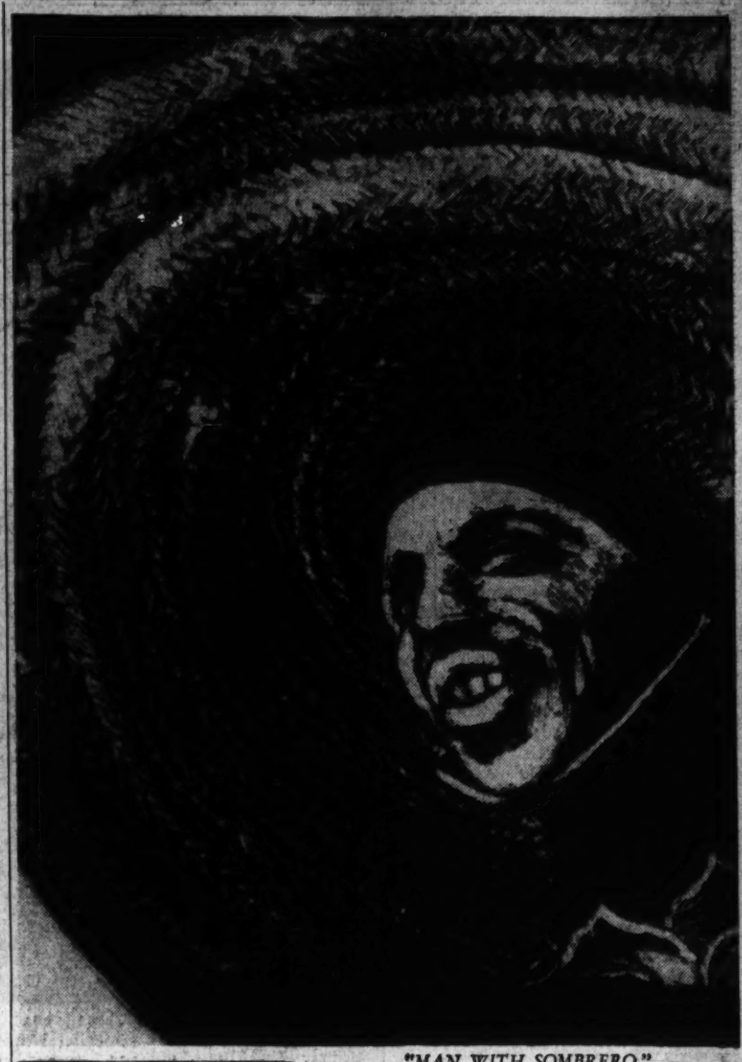
There are many varieties of quilts, most of them about a hundred years old. One is loaned by Mrs. McCook Knox that was made by her aunt, Catherine Knox, in Carrolton, Ohio, in 1837 or 1845. It is of soft tones of calicoes of red and green appliqued on a background of sunflower design. The design in applique of leaves in a design of crosses, is unique. Mrs. Knox, who is well known in Washington, has used the quilt on her own bed, but appreciated the fineness of the work and so has placed it on exhibition together with a number of others of remarkable work.

The designs in themselves are cleverly stylized, especially that of the "Tree of Life" which has a remarkably effective design and is of cotton applique in green, brown, red and yellow on bleached linen. It has been loaned by Mrs. William Stephen Corby, of Washington. The Whig Rose pattern of 1858 is of a wreath of roses and was loaned by Maude M. Fierce. lovely crib quilt made of stuffed work, of white cotton, made in 1841, just a hundred years ago, is from Maryland. This was for a baptismal gift. A large number of the quilts are from nearby Virginia and Maryland or the District. One could get a delightfully illustrated history of the life and times by studying the human history shown in these amazing quilts. They are of varying colors, and modes of making. A certain modification of the design of the "Tree of Life" is made from cotton grown in Petersburg, Va., in 1775. Mary Mitchel in 1802 cut designs from India cotton cloth and appliqued them in an intricate design on white cotton. But one more design must be mentioned which is of a block quilt called an album quilt, for it was made by the ladies aid society and each member made a square according to her own design and signed her name, which can easily be deciphered. Instead of being disorganized by reason of the many designs, there is a harmony that runs throughout.

Chinese Painting

It is interesting what unusual things one comes across in places where one could scarcely expect to find them. Last week the writer saw a most unusual Chinese painting that has been made into an overmantel decoration of unique value. It is 200 years old and tells the story of Taoism, that rival religion to Confucionism. Or rather it is the old religion of China as the philosophy of Confucious can scarcely be called a religion. Of the authenticity of the painting there can be no doubt, as Mr. Lodge of the Freer Museum and well known Sinologist has vouched for its verity. In the upstairs library in the house belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conger Baldwin, this has been made the dominating note of the decoration of the room. Other Chinese panels are real Chinese paintings and some of the panels have been simulated skillfully by Carl Rackeman, Washington artist. On the walls not only in this room but in the two bedrooms on the same floor, the Chinese note has been carried out in walls and furniture, which have been specially made for the rooms with Chinese designs inserted.

An important announcement for artists and public alike is the opening of National Art Week on November 17. This year it has been decided to pool all the exhibits and instead of scattering them throughout the city in stores and other places, to centralize and exhibit all the works in the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution Avenue.



"MAN WITH SOMBRERO," a monotype by Estellyn Achning, on exhibition at the National Museum in the first annual traveling collection of the American Monotype Society.

Art

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Painting and sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. In lobby, American Monotype Society through November. collection of American paintings, miniature and craft work. Section of Photography. Arts and Industries Building. Photographic photos by Underwood and Underwood through November. Permanent collections of art.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Department of Fine Arts, First and East Capitol Streets. Drawings by Charles Dana Gibson, Dan Beard and Reginald Birch. Permanent collection of etchings, lithographs and engravings.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Sculpture by Maria Martens to November 3. Water colors Birds of Maine by Carrol Tyson until November 23. Permanent collection of American paintings. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, potteries, drawings, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth and Independence Avenue. Chinese, Japanese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings, Whistler Room.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, water colors by Gustav Trois, to November 3.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Far East. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

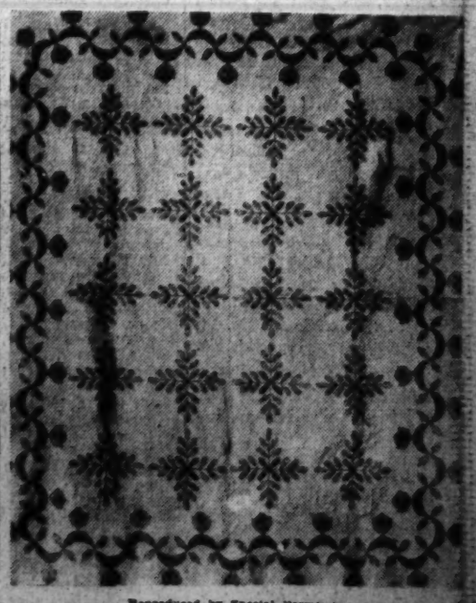
PAN AMERICAN UNION, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Latin American Silver, until November 15.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Drawings by Jessica Stoner until November 9.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Gallery opened October 1. Post-impression paintings by Renoir, Picasso, Brasque, Matisse Maurer, etc.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB 738 Jackson Place Northwest. Etchings in color and black and white drawings by Minnie L. Briggs. Open daily until 9 p. m. through October.

One of the water color studies painted in the West by Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone. The collection of Mrs. Stone's works is now on view at the Corcoran Gallery.



Reproduced by Special Permission of the Owner.

Early American quilt with appliqued design, loaned by Mrs. McCook Knox, of Washington.

Organizations

V. F. W. Completes Plans For Armistice Day Ball

All arrangements for V. F. W.'s twenty-second annual Armistice Day Ball have been completed. The ball will be held on the evening, November 11, from 9 until 1, at the Shoreham Hotel. Tickets may be obtained next week at V. F. W. headquarters, 1707 I Street Northwest, the Shoreham Hotel or the Mayflower Hotel.

Chairman Foley announces, that Miss Jean Cavanaugh, "Miss Washington," who placed third in the finals for "Miss America," will be cast in the role of "The Queen of Liberty" in the ceremony that will be conducted by Chairman George G. McLeish on the evening of the ball.

Front Line Post

At the regular meeting of Front Line Post, Commander Eli Busada obligated George T. Tavenner to membership in the post. Commander Leon B. Lambert and Junior Vice Commander Patrick J. Foley, jr., of the District of Columbia Department were visitors. A program of entertainment was featured by a quiz conducted by "Prof." Garnett Mattingly.

Gen. Edwards Post

Plans are being formulated for special Armistice Day exercises at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery. Gen. Edwards Post and the Washington club of the Yankee Division Association will conduct the exercises jointly, Commander James F. McCann announced at the last meeting.

Treasury Post

The post will hold an open house at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest, November 14.

Richard R. Rutter, who served with the Fifth Regiment of Marines in Nicaragua, and Norman N. Moody, formerly with the Eighty-third Field Artillery in France, were accepted to membership at the last meeting.

Follow-Me Defense Post

The next regular meeting of the post will be held November 13, at 2020 Rhode Island Avenue northeast. Commander Neville-Thompson will meet with his staff at Taft Junior High School on Saturday evening, October 25. John L. Fowler, member of the post, was appointed chairman of the group representing his district.

National Capital Post

National Capital Post, No. 127 held its meeting last Tuesday, at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. At this meeting the following new members were obligated:

Anthony J. Chirieleison, Paul A. Hines, Frank J. Peck, Kenneth C. Jose and William R. Kelly.

Due to the fact that the next post meeting night falls on the same night as the Armistice Day ball, it was postponed until November 25.

The members of the post are invited ot the birthday party to be given by the National Capital Auxiliary on November 18, at 8 p. m., at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

The National Capital Post, as the oldest V. F. W. post in the District of Columbia, by resolution and telegram to the President of the United States, heartily indorsed his Navy Day speech.

'Club 1830'

The approval of Follow Me-Defense Post executive committee has been given Club 1830 for changing its meeting place and date. The club will now meet on the same night and place with Post 1830, and after the meeting serve refreshments for a social gathering with the post. The next meeting will be held at Odd Fellows Hall, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, November 13.

Military Order of the Cootie

T. N. T. Pup Tent, No. 1, Military Order of the Cootie, will be host to the Supreme Pup Tent next Sunday when the Unknown Soldier will be named the honorary supreme commander of the order. A plaque will be placed in the trophy room of the amphitheater by Supreme Commander Frank Topash, a member of T. N. T.

Other supreme officers taking part in the ceremony will be Senior Vice Commander Dan Tarantola, of St. Louis, Mo.; Junior Vice Commander Norman Yost, of Allentown, Pa.; Past Supreme Commander Ashley Beck, of Detroit; Supreme Sky Pilot, the Right Rev. Edwin A. Shearer, of St. Clements Mission, Pa.; Supreme Pill Pusher Dr. Henry D. Smith, of Houston, Tex.; Supreme Judge Advocate A. A. Flanagan, of New York; Supreme Adjutant-Quartermaster Thomas C. Ryan, of Pacific Beach, Calif.; Chief of Staff B. C. Cavanaugh, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Second District Council Member George R. Stevens, of Newark, N. J., and Fourth District Council Member Fred Brust, of Baltimore.

Past Supreme Commander Beck will place a wreath on the grave of the first supreme commander, Ben F. Gambrill. All local members of the Military Order of the Cootie will meet at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest at 10 a. m. At 2 p. m. a banquet will be held at the Arcade Hall, Fourteenth and Park Road Northwest, in honor of the supreme commander.

He will install the newly elected officers of T. N. T. Special citations and gifts will be presented to outstanding members of the M. O.

For reservations for the banquet, contact E. T. Spedden, 4921 Fourteenth Street Northwest, or call Taylor 8645. The next scratch will be held on Tuesday at 9 p. m. at 935 G Place Northwest.

41st Division Association

The next regular meeting of the association will be called by Phillip R. Belt, president, tomorrow evening at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest at 8 o'clock.

V. F. W. MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW — Council of Administration District Building.
Junior Drum and Bugle Corps National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—Military Order of the Cootie. 935 G Place Northwest.

WEDNESDAY—H. L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.
Honor Guard, 1707 Eye Street Northwest.

THURSDAY—Equality Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth street Northwest.
Armistice Day Ball Committee, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

FRIDAY—All American Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.
Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Elks to Honor 'Old-Timers' Wednesday

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will honor its 234 "old-timers" who have been on the rolls 25 years or more, on Wednesday evening at the annual reunion dinner and social session preceding the regular business meeting of the lodge.

Sol C. Wallack, senior living member of Washington Lodge, who was inducted into the order on August 1, 1886, will be guest of honor at a dinner. Joseph Burkhart, senior living past ruler, will also be honored for his long service to the order. Mr. Burkhart served as exalted ruler during the year of 1901-1902.

Joseph Leo McGroary will make a speech of welcome to the "old timers" as the representative of the "baby Elks," who have recently been inducted into the order. Exalted Ruler Allan J. Duvall will act as host and toastmaster at the dinner.

Many of the city's prominent business and civic leaders are listed as "old-time" Elks, and have accepted the invitation to the annual old timers' dinner. The guests at the dinner have served a total of more than seven thousand five hundred years (7500) in the Order of Elks.

John E. Lynch, president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association, and Philip U. Gayaut, chairman of the Grand Lodge judiciary committee—both members of Washington Lodge.—were among the principal speakers at the dedication ceremonies of the Elks' new lodge home at Easton, Md., recently. District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler C. Ray Hare presided at the services, which were held before a large audience at the new home.

The championship ritualistic team of Cumberland Lodge has been invited to induct a class of candidates into Washington Lodge on Wednesday, December 10.

Colored Eastern Star

Headed by Grand Worthy Matron Bertha C. Anderson and Grand Worthy Patron Ernest M. Dickerson, the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star among colored citizens in the Nation's Capital opens its forty-ninth season of annual official visitations, Tuesday evening, at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest at 8 o'clock. The initial step will be made in Thrift Chapter, where reception and program will be held. Fourteen steps will be made terminating in Prince Hall Chapter, November 26.

Other visitations for the Colored Eastern Stars are listed as follows: November 5, Redemption, Mrs. Pearl Tyler, matron, and Frank Nichols, patron; November 6, Mirina, Mrs. Mary Tolliver, matron, and Robert R. Anderson, patron; November 7, Naomi, Miss Jeannette Scruggs, matron, and Frederic W. Alston, patron; November 10, Martha, Mrs. Mary J. Monroe, matron, and John Smith, patron, and November 11, Datcher, Mrs. Martha Rose, matron, and Walter J. Brooker, patron.

Daughters of America

State officers will visit the following councils in the next month: Mount Vernon, No. 18, on Tuesday, November 4; Liberty, No. 6, on Thursday, November 6; Kenilworth, No. 13, on Tuesday, November 11; Kenmore, No. 23, on Wednesday, November 19; Unity, No. 17, on Tuesday, November 25.

MASONIC TRESTLEBOARD

TOMORROW—Potomac Lodge No. 5, Benjamin B. French Lodge No. 15, Anacostia Lodge No. 21, Pentalpha Lodge No. 23, Mount Pleasant Lodge No. 33 and Cathedral Lodge No. 40.

TUESDAY — National Lodge No. 12, Arminius Lodge No. 25, Myron M. Parker Lodge No. 27, King David Lodge No. 28.

WEDNESDAY — Washington-Centennial Lodge No. 14, Osiris Lodge No. 26, King Solomon Lodge No. 31 (1 p. m.), East Gate Lodge No. 34, Theodore Roosevelt Lodge No. 44, Barristers Lodge No. 48.

THURSDAY—Naval Lodge No. 4, Hiriam Lodge No. 10, Lafayette Lodge No. 19, William R. Singleton Lodge No. 30, and Petworth Lodge No. 47.

FRIDAY—Columbia Lodge No. 3, Lebanon Lodge No. 7, Joseph H. Milans Lodge No. 38, and Justice Lodge No. 46.

SATURDAY — Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

V. F. W.'s Junior Committee for Armistice Day Ball

These young ladies—tin hats and all—comprise the junior committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars which is holding its annual Armistice Day ball at the Shoreham on November 11. They are (left to right) Catherine Callahan, Aileen Wrightson and Barbara Simons

Almas Temple to Hold Oyster Party Saturday

The fifth annual oyster party of Almas Temple—the first event of the fall and winter season—will be held Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. Potentate Earl W. Shinn has arranged a program of entertainment featuring artists from New York and Philadelphia.

A business meeting and social evening will be held Monday evening, November 17, at the Almas Temple clubhouse. A ladies' night is scheduled for Saturday evening, November 29, at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Almas Temple fall ceremonial with a special ritualistic cast is listed for the Mayflower Hotel on Monday, December 15. Petitions for this class must be in the recorder's office not later than December 10. A short afternoon business session at the club house will precede the ceremonial.

A series of monthly dances has been scheduled for the Almas Temple Club, starting on Saturday, November 22.

Masonic Briefs

Grand Master Ara M. Daniels and his Grand Lodge officers will visit the following lodges this week: Tomorrow—Mount Pleasant Lodge No. 33; Tuesday—King David Lodge No. 28 and East Gate Lodge No. 34; Wednesday—King Solomon Lodge No. 31 (2 p. m.), Osiris Lodge No. 26, and Theodore Roosevelt Lodge No. 44 (8 p. m.); Thursday—Naval Lodge No. 4.

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of The Times of London, will address members of the Barristers Lodge Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Stansbury Lodge Hall, Georgia Avenue and Military Road Northwest. All Masons and their friends are invited to attend.

Odd Fellows

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving of the Odd Fellows will make an official visit to Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, next Tuesday. Officers and members of Golden Rule Lodge have completed plans to receive the grand master and his associate officers at 8:30 p. m. in the temple.

This is the home lodge of Past Grand Master Arlington S. Custer, who will be honored on this occasion. A feature of the entertainment will be vocal selections by a group of singers. A buffet supper will be served in the main dining hall of the temple.

The grand lodge will hold divine services at the I. O. O. F. Home next Sunday at 4 p. m. The Rev. H. H. Rowland, of Camp Springs Methodist Church, will conduct the services.

Officers and members of Langdon Lodge will attend the Yaden Bible Class at the Petworth Baptist Church, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest, today at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Yaden is a member of Harmony Lodge.

The Department Association of Ladies' Auxiliaries, Patriarchs Militant, will hold its November meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Downie M. Kelly, 102 Midvale Avenue, Kensington, Md. Nomination of officers and plans for a Christmas party will be made. The Department Association of Ladies' Auxiliaries, P. M., of Virginia, will be guests of the president, Mrs. Kelly, at this meeting.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, P. M., will hold rehearsal next Saturday in the temple in preparation for inspection.

Moose Women To Cooperate In Sale of Seals

Senior Regent Ola D. Lee, of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, announced last week that the members of the chapter will cooperate in the thirty-fifth annual District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association Christmas Seal sale. The following coworkers have volunteered their services; Mrs. Jane E. Davis, Mrs. Virginia R. Bennett, Mrs. Louise Foster, Mrs. Margaret Rossi, Mrs. Marie A. Clark, Mrs. Terry Luciano, Mrs. Pauline Miller and Mrs. Ola D. Lee.

Membership Chairman Marie A. Clark is planning a class initiation on the evening of November 26 in honor of Associate Regent Mrs. Grace Clark.

Officers, guides and escorts are requested to attend the ritualistic rehearsal on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Moose Hall, 1414 I Street Northwest.

The following committee will hold a joint session at 9:30 p. m. on Thursday: Mrs. Mary E. Ward, Mooseheart, and Mrs. Virginia R. Bennett, library.

The library committee chairman, Mrs. Virginia R. Bennett, is forming plans for her chapter night program to be presented on Friday evening, November 14, at the Moose Hall in conjunction with National Book Week. All coworkers who desire to give a book to the Book Shower please contact Mrs. Bennett, 1115 E Street Northeast (Phone FRanklin 5018).

Scottish Rite

Next Tuesday evening the twenty-second and twenty-third degrees of the Scottish Rite will be given by two selected casts, with ceremonies to begin at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

When Knighthood Was In Flour

By Weare Holbrook

Illustrated by Stuart Hay

With so much noisy history in the making nowadays, it is a genuine relief to come upon some quiet history that has already been made—even if only by a press agent. The National Doughnut Dunking Association has always credited the invention of its pet provender to a Maine sea captain named Hanson Gregory. It was Gregory who, objecting to the soggy center in his mother's fried cakes, is said to have remarked, "Why don't you cut a hole in the middle where it doesn't cook?" That was in 1847.

But now a Cape Cod historian places the great event earlier by a good 200 years. It seems that one day back in the seventeenth century a Nauset Indian playfully shot an arrow through a fried cake his squaw was making. The squaw, frightened, dropped the perforated patty in a boiling kettle of grease—and the result was a doughnut.

We who eat with one eye on the clock and the other on our hat and coat seldom pause to reflect upon the origin of the food before us. Sometimes it is better not to. Yet back of each item on the menu there is a history as remote and ineluctable as the gaze of the waitress who serves it.

This history is more than a matter of dates on egg crates and coffee cans. It is a drama of human trial and error, with the goddess of chance lurking in the wings.

Following the example of the doughnut-fanciers, we have set our own research department to work at tracing the origin of various other popular delicacies. And this delving into the past has brought to light several bits of curious data which have never before been published.

The waffle, for instance, is generally regarded as a Southern invention because it is most often served as an accompaniment to fried chicken in tea rooms operated by ladies with three names and a Ward Belmont accent. Actually, the first waffle dates from the time of the Crusades. One October day in the year 1204, Sir Giles Wimpie returned from Jerusalem to his country place in Cornwall. It was a Friday and his good lady Ermintrude was in the midst of baking cakes when he arrived; but she dropped everything to greet him.

"And now sitte downe and tell me all about ye pilgrimage," said Lady Ermintrude after she had bussed him on both cheeks.

"Didst bagge any Saracens, pardee?"

Sir Giels, who was attired in a full suit of chain armor, sat down heavily on the settle by the stove. "Ye feete are damme neer kyllynge me!" he sighed. "Wel, to beginne with — " And for the next half-hour he regaled his good lady with an account of his journey to Jerusalem.

Doughnuts had an early beginning, too.

"I hadde a hunche thou wolde be back today," said Lady Ermintrude when he had finished, "and did thy favorite oaten cake y-bake."

"Hot dogge!" exclaimed Sir Giles, slapping his mailed thigh. "Fain wolde I eate it now."

Lady Ermintrude glanced into the oven. "I wist not — " she began puzzled. Then she uttered a cry of dismay. "Giles! Methinks 'tis on ye settle!"

Sir Giles clanked hastily to his feet. There on the settle lay a disk of delicately browned pastry. But it was smahsed as flat as a pancake. In fact, it might have been a pancake except that its surface was covered with rows of little indentations — the imprint of Sir Giles' chain armor.

At sight of it, Lady Ermintrude flew into a fairly high dudgeon. "'Tis y-ruined!" she wailed. Sir Giles placatingly assured her that it was not one whit the worse. "Fetch me a firkin of Devon butter, and I will eate ye whole damme thynge," he declared.

Spreading the butter over the still-warm cake, he began devouring it with unaffected enjoyment. Meanwhile Lady Ermintrude, observing how the pattern on the cake caught and held the melted butter, was tempted to taste it herself. "Pardon ye ermintrusion," she said finally, sitting down beside her husband. "Methinks I will trye just a smydgyn."

It proved delectable beyond her expectation — and largely because of the little indentations that kept the butter from running away. So every Friday thereafter it became Sir Gile's duty to put on his suit of chain armor and sit on the oaten cakes his good lady baked. Her fame spread throughout the land, and the cakes were called "waffles" because it is a word that is easy to pronounce when one's mouth is full.

Armistice Week Rites Planned Next Sunday

Chairman Henry F. Hodges, of the committee for departmental organization of the Catholic War Veterans for the District of Columbia, has announced that the committee will sponsor a memorial vesper service as a part ofthe armstice week ceremonies at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island and Connecticut Avenues, next Sunday, November 9, 1941, at 7:30 p. m.

The services will be presided over by the Very Rev. Magr. Edward V. Buckey, rector of the cathedral. As this is the first occasion of this kind in the city all veterans of any campaign of the armed forces of the United States, whether or not they are members of any veteran organization, are invited to attend with their friends.

At the meeting of the Father Francis J. Hurney Post, No. 112, of the Catholic War Veterans Wednesday evening at St. Patrick's Hall, the following officers-elect will be installed: William T. Slattery, commander; Matthew Angevine, first vice commander; Charles J. Dean, second vice commander; John J. Murphy, third vice commander, and J. Frederick Burns, adjutant and treasurer.

Commander Archie Brand of the Father John W. Daly Post, Catholic War Veterans, has announced the acquisition of the services of the Holy Comforter Boys' Band. This will add prestiege, it is said, to this post as well as to the Catholic War Veterans of the other posts in the city on all future occasions, where the presence of a band is desired.

Commander George Keyser, of the James T. Brady Post, announces an open meeting will be held at an early date. He states a marked increase of membership is expected soon.

Army-Navy Union

The Presidents' Own Garrison will hold an open meeting next Thursday at 8 p. m. at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Commander Foster A. Touart will preside.

The Cornwell class of recruits —Wilbur Abernathy, Thomas L. Arehart, Charles K. Daub, Leroy Derough, David G. Gerhart, Robert A. Hale, jr., Alex McDonald and J. G. Meredith—will be inducted by Junior Vice Commander William F. Cornwell, assisted by the degree team. Department Commander Joel Thacker, of the Disabled American Veterans, will speak.

The Junior Corps will be guest of honor. The Junior Corps football eleven will play the Virginia Athletic Club Sunday, November 9 at 3 p. m. in the Municipal Stadium at Alexandria.

The Presidents' Own Auxiliary will hold a benefit party Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Junior Vice President Mrs. Lucinda Stevenin, at 913 L Street Northwest.

National Patriotic Instructor William F. Conray announced that the fiftieth anniversary of Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison would be celebrated November 23.

National Association Of Regulars

The regular monthly meeting of National Defense Post, National Association of Regulars, was held last Wednesday night with Post Commander Lamar E. Chamberlain presiding. National Commander W. Terry Martin was guest of honor.

Charter members of the new Silver Spring Post were guests at the meeting. National Commander Martin presented the charter to Acting Post Commander John Arthur Shaw.

Third Division Society

The next meeting ofthe Washington branch, Third Division Society, will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the new legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. A community sing will feature the entertainment program.

Legion Plans Open House At New Clubrooms Here

The new American Legion Club rooms will hold open-house from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. on Armistice Day, November 11. All Legionnaires and friends may inspect the building on this day.

Department Commander Heywood Saunders and department adjutant, John J. Mulvey will attend the commanders' and adjutants' conference in Indianapolis, Ind., November 3, 4 and 5.

Chairman Don Stanley, of the Aircraft Observation section of the Department National Defense Committee, has issued a call for binoculars and field telephone sets.

Killeen Post, No. 25, indorsed Joseph J. Malloy to succeed himself as national committeeman, at their October 14 meeting.

LEGION MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW—Stephen P. McGroarty, American Legion Club.

TUESDAY—George Washington, American Legion Club; Vincent B. Costello, American Legion Club; Second Division, New Colonial Hotel; Columbia, W. O. W. Hall.

WEDNESDAY—Sergt. Jasper, American Legion Club.

THURSDAY—Gas Light, Annapolis Hotel; Jane A. Delano, 1746 K Street Northwest; Fort Stephens, Stansbury Hall.

FRIDAY — Victory, American Legion Home; United States Department of Agriculture, Room 1039, Agriculture Department; Department of Commerce, Commerce Auditorium; Fort Stevens-S. A. L., 5824 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Nash Post

The Kenneth H. Nash Post met in their club rooms last Wednesday, with Commander Edwin Luther presiding. The following appointments were made: National defense, William Ritter; civic relations, Rex Madden, athletics, Lem Walker; Armistice Day, Guy Cogswell; Americanism, Dan Haldeman.

William Bottle, president of Staunton Park Business Association, was guest speaker.

The meeting of November 12 will be known as Jack O'Connell night. Mr. O'Connell is a retired officer from No. 5 Precinct and very active in the welfare Christmas parties given annually by Nash Post. Many notable guests will be present, including the Representative John D. Dingle, of Michigan, and Lee Pennington, Assistant Chief of F. B. I., who will address meeting on F. B. I. work.

The Nash club rooms will be open all day Armistice Day. Joseph Goldberg, chairman of the New Year's Eve Party to be held at the new Legion Home, has announced final plans have been made. For reservations, contact Joseph Goldberg or Guy Cogswell.

New members admitted were: Herbert Moore, A. Ruzsick, R. Harwell, R. Oakes, Charles Smith, S. Hamilton, P. Amrin, J. Richardson, J. Davit and E. Dorsch.

The results of the election of officers of the Sons of the Legion, Kenneth H. Nash Squadron No. 8 are as follows:

Captain, Robert Urban; first lieutenant, Roy Miles; second lieutenant, Samuel E. Walker; adjutant, Howard P. Woods; finance officer, Charles L. White; sergeant-at-arms, Gordan D. Clark; chaplain, Wayne Nix, and Historian, James Wright.

The installation of the officers will be held on November 18, at the Kenneth H. Nash Club Room at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Post members, the auxiliary and juniors of the auxiliary are invited. After the installation dancing and refreshments will follow.

Fort Stevens Post

The regular monthly business meeting of the senior drum and bugle corps will be held at the Roosevelt High School recreation center on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Principal business will be the election of officers and final rehearsals for the Armistice Day program.

The post will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday in Stansbury Hall at 8 p. m. This is designated as "National Defense Night." Guest speakers will be William E. Leahy, chairman of the District of Columbia Selective Service Board; Capt. Clements, of the Civil Defense Commission, and James E. Colliflower, W. M. Spicer and Michael Zapneck, chairmen of the local draft boards 4, 5 and 6. A large group of new members will participate in formal initiation ceremonies conducted by the degree team of the Forty and Eight.

The Sons of the Legion Squadron of Fort Stevens Post will hold its business meeting on Friday in the post club rooms, 5824 Georgia Avenue, at 8 p. m. The principal business of the evening will be the election of officers and the presentation of five-year membership cards to several squadron members.

The post entertainment committee has made arrangements for a large attendance at the "bull roast" party and dance to be held on Saturday at Stansbury Hall. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m., dancing and other entertainment from 9 p. m.

Senior Vice Commander Joseph A. Walker announces that plans are complete for the post's annual Armistice Day memorial services, to be held at 9 a. m. November 11, in the Walter Reed Hospital Chapel.

Costello Post

Commander Pistorio announces the reappointment of Past Commander Henry Heine as chairman of the American Legion housing committee. Chairman James Brentis is completing plans for a turkey party at the Legion Club, Tuesday, November 18.

Associate Chairmen Charles Buck and Dr. Thomas Ward, of the National Defense Committee, announced air raid spotter and first aid groups are being formed within the post.

Costello Post gave its assistance to the Arkansas Avenue Citizens Association Saturday, October 25, for the defense rally at Roosevelt High School. Commander Pistorio, Vice Commander Kisiluk, Assistant Adjutant Dudley, Color Bearer Benjamin Oliver and William McGuffin and James Harvill aided in the meeting.

Agriculture Post

The Department of Agriculture Legion Post will be represented in the Civilian Defense Organization for Southwest Washington. On Saturday night, October 25, the post participated in the defense rally held at Jefferson High School. At this meeting Ross Congemi, of the AAA, was elected as an assistant deputy warden and Joe Allison, commander of Post 36, was elected to be a member of the permanent committee of civilian defense for the Southwest area. Congemi is a resident of Southwest Washington.

The first meeting for the month of November is to be held on Friday in the new home of the Legion at 8:30 p. m.

Cooley-McCullough Post

With impressive ceremonies the new officers of Cooley-McCullough Post were installed at the department clubhouse last week attended by 157, including the department staff and color guards.

Officers are Carl F. Kuldell, commander; David S. Block, first vice commander; Louis F. Zaruba, second vice commander and adjutant; J. S. Haldenstein, third vice commander; George Toth, sergeant at arms, and Norman B. Landreau, chaplain.

Commander Kuldell is chairman of the committee in charge of the rugby and soccer games at Griffith Stadium Wednesday night, November 12, sponsored by the District department for the benefit of Bundles for Britain and the British-American Ambulance Corps.

McGroarty Post

The regular meeting of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, American Legion, will be held at the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

40 Et 8

On Armistice Eve, November 10, a dinner dance will be given by the 40 et 8 Society at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Heywood Saunders, department commander of the American Legion, District of Columbia, and Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion. The national commander will be accompanied by Mrs. Stambaugh and the the national adjutant, Frank Samuels. There will also be present other national and local officers of the American Legion, as well as national and local officers of the American Legion Auxiliary and the 8 et 40 Society.

Tickets may be secured and table reservations made by calling Clarence T. Milne, TAylor 1993 or District 5050, Branch 583, or Leo Collins, Department of Commerce.

Sergt. Jasper Post

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, will meet Wednesday evening at the new Legion clubhouse at 8 o'clock, with Commander John Lester presiding.

A representative of the Community Chest will be guest speaker and show motion pictures in conjunction with the coming Community Chest drive.

The following appointments have been made by Commander John Lester:

Aeronautics, G. S. Douglass; Americanism, John T. Hicks; Armistice Day, Harold N. Peddinghaus; Army Day, John E. Bonner; athletics, William B. McKenney; building committee, Asbury B. Hammond; ceremonial officer, Ralph A. Cusick; civic relations, John J. Moriarty; department ball, Volney McFadden; department convention, Francis J. Gough; emergency aid, Lloyd B. Fields; employment, Edward L. Marthill; entertainment, John Newton; Flag Day, James E. Grimes; graves registration, L. J. Frer; historian, Thomas J. Fralley; Independence Day, Paul J. Ludwig; internal organization, Louis B. Dennis; judge advocate, Charles M. Flannigan; legislative officer, Charles A. Koenig; memorials, Henry A. Weaver; music, Russell W. Clarkson; national defense, Capt. J. D. Wright; radio, A. V. Llufrio; publicity, George Lee; Sons of the Legion, Harry N. Ware; transportation, James F. Sturgis; uniforms, Burgess F. Williams; veterans preference, Frank G. Ellison; education of orphans of veterans, Hiram W. Hummer; welfare officer, Harold B. Thompson; sick and relief, Victor J. Farrar; sergeant at arms, John J. Snyder, and color bearers, Henry J. McCarthy and Frank W. Price.

At a recent meeting of the post Joseph J. Malloy was unanimously indorsed to succeed himself as national executive committeeman.

Cissel-Saxon Post

The annual fall dance of Cissell-Saxon Post will be held at the Silver Spring Armory Saturday evening. Next Sunday the fifth annual American Legion bowling handicap tournament will be held in the Silver Spring Armory.

Ben Hur Court Eulogizes Late President

Walter T. Roche presided at the meeting of Potomac court last week and former Senator Michael J. Kindsfather eulogized the late John C. Snyder, who was president of the Ben Hur Life Association.

Samuel Trupp, chairman of the executive board, spoke on additional candidates for the class ceremonial at the meeting of McKinley Court. Acting Chief Charles C. Lewis presided and Charles C. Fischer, master of ceremonies, furnished a menu of sea food. On November 18 a get-together meeting will be held in Pythian Temple, and transportation will be furnished elderly members. During the social session Thanksgiving turkeys will be distributed.

On Tuesday evening, the executive board will meet with Harry Selinger, room 722, Chastleton Apartments, 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Victory Court will meet Friday evening in Woodmen of the World Hall and after the business session the first fall entertainment will be held.

British Scientist Says:

Science Will Aid in World Reconstruction

The following address was delivered by Sir Harold Hartley, noted British scientist, before the Royal Society on September 26, 1941.

By Sir Harold Hartley, F. R. S.

Any discussion of the relation between science and human needs must include the world requirements of heat and power, since the utilization of the free energy of coal was the fundamental factor in the Industrial Revolution which changed social conditions so profoundly. It is no exaggeration to say that without the successive developments that have made available heat and power most of the scientific discoveries of the last 200 years could not have made an effective contribution to the progress of civilization.

The main results of this progressive utilization of energy were:—

1. Power driven machines with a continuous increase in the productivity of labor and material resources, first in industry and later in agriculture.

2. Means of rapid transport by land, sea and air, facilitating the development of new countries, making available the world resources of raw materials and food, and providing new markets for industry.

3. The development of metallurgical and chemical industries, producing secondary raw materials for industry and fertilizers for agriculture.

4. The high voltage distribution of electricity making possible the dispersal of industry and thus avoiding the overcrowding of urban areas.

Since the utilization of energy has played such a vital part in increasing productivity and the standard of living in the past, it should be an equally important factor in the period of reconstruction for which we now have to plan. The achievements of power are too often dismissed with picturesque phrases without quantitative consideration, and this article is a plea for a detailed consideration on a quantitative basis of the energy problems and possibilities involved in any schemes of reconstruction—world energy resources, their utilization and conservation.

But this is no time for complacency because of the improved standards in the industrialized countries, as even there the inequalities are great and we must remember that the steady improvement of conditions in the nineteenth century took place under the stimulus of the rapid development of virgin countries, suitable for European immigrants, and of rapidly increasing population—a phase which ended by 1900. It is pertinent to ask how far the lack of adjustment to the "closing of the frontier" is responsible for the economic vicissitudes of the twentieth century. The majority of the inhabitants of the world are still living on a miserably poor level, far below what we have come to regard as the minimum of physiological requirements.

What can science do through the utilization of energy to help to solve the immediate problem of reconstruction, and what are the long range problems in this field? The immediate problem is to raise the world's productivity, particularly in the backward countries, and to secure the equitable distribution of the products in relation to the needs of each country, thereby eliminating the waste of energy involved in the search for self-sufficiency within arbitrary geographical boundaries. The initial stimulus must come from the technical resources of the developed countries, and may entail a quick and lavish expenditure of energy and resources. But, in replanning, conservation must be the guide, for in spite of the large world resources of fuel, these will become increasingly more inaccessible. They are of widely different types and we must avoid exhausting prematurely those of special character such as caking coal. The Soviet government has already taken effective steps to safeguard this key fuel.

The energy problems in the developed countries are relatively clear and simple, and technological progress will continue to solve them. Maximum economies must be obtained in the winning and distribution of fuel, and in its utilization, with the constant objective of making energy cheaper and more generally available. But the generation of electricity by means of condensing turbines must always involve considerable heat losses. One remedy for this is regional planning with a view to securing as far as possible the joint use of heat and power, the heating being done by steam extracted from the turbine after partial expansion, thus saving the losses due to condensation. The carbonization of raw coal and the use of electricity in some coordinated scheme, designed to secure the maximum advantages from both, will help to solve the problem of smokeless cities and will provide the cheap energy needed in the homes of the future.

One of the major problems of developed countries is the inequality of conditions in the town and country. Agriculture still retains much of its primitive character. Wider application of energy on the farm, and in conditioned transport and storage, would increase productivity, ease the conditions of life, and accelerate the processing of farm products, a development which is now in its infancy.

Over half the two billion inhabitants of the world live in the less developed countries and depend mainly on agriculture. Their energy problems are much more urgent and more difficult. How can their standards be raised, and can they provide, with the aid of scientific development, the new outlets for world industry as the virgin countries did in the nineteenth century? The answer has been sketched by Prof. Noel Hall in his memorandum to the League of Nations on measures of a national and international character for raising the standard of living. In the most backward countries, where many millions are existing on subsistence agriculture isolated from any means of helping themselves, the first need is cheap transport, adapted to the needs and energy resources of the particular region.

In the less primitive countries the problem becomes relatively easier, but the elements remain the same—improved transport and communications, better means of storage and marketing, power-driven machinery, the processing of products, and every means of raising productivity without impairing the fertility of the land. In all these measures energy has a primary part to play, and by helping on the one hand to increase the output of agriculture and on the other to create fresh demands for industry; it can improve the standard of living in both, thereby easing the economic relations between agricultural and industrial regions.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Down in the tidewater section of Virginia the much-heralded Norfolk City Tournament is on its last day of play, with teams of four in the arena for the Ledger-Dispatch Trophy, now held by Mrs. H. O. Covington, George Ball, George R. Bayliss and R. C. Bayliss, all of the Virginia State Bridge Association, which is sponsoring the event. Several District teams are expected to compete.

Besides the match for foursomes the Norfolk program also included three pair games that were played off through Friday and Saturday. They were mixed pairs, amateur, and open pairs, carrying the titles of Eastern Virginia. Defenders in the mixed game were Mrs. C. P. Brownley, Jr., and R. L. Miles, Jr.; in the open game, Maj. and Mrs. H. J. Vandersluis, U. S. A.

The amateur match is a first-time offering; the trophy for it was donated by Mr. Miles, who is well-known here because he frequently plays with Leroy Thurtell. Washington's "grand old master" is the only local player on the Norfolk tournament committee.

After a six months' interval the matches on the Corley Challenge Cup will be resumed at the Washington Bridge League game on the evening of November 5, at the Shoreham Hotel. Teams wishing to re-enter the series should submit written challenges to P. E. Henninger, National Press Building, or to Paul E. Golden, 3031 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

A contest for pairs will be played concurrently with the challenge rounds. This is the first meeting of the association since the conclusion of the highly successful District Championships, the hiatus occurring because October contained five Wednesdays while the league plays only on the first and third.

Another Government department entered the duplicate field when the Recreational Association of the Treasury started weekly games on October 21 at The Mannor, 2108 Sixteenth Street, under the direction of William Cheeks, Mrs. Golda Solter and C. H. Patnode form the games committee. While an advanced group play the boards, bridge novices receive instructions on the new rules.

The quarterly bulletin published by the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League celebrates the successes of that organization on the technical, social and financial sides. Its members made a remarkable showing in the recent tournament; a reception and tea for visiting ladies drew a grateful encomium from the chairman; even the National Bridge Association speaks words of praise—nevertheless, the auxiliary hit one snag. Selectees and service men don't seem to want to play games.

This was the welfare work members voted to adopt as their bit towards entertainment of the boys in near-by camps. The "Evenings of Games" started a fortnight ago at the Thompson School Community Center. There was checkers and chess, backgammon, monopoly and ping pong, not to mention card games of all sorts. But smoking is prohibited in school buildings; and the lads pined for a "fag."

How the committee in charge met this situation shows the real caliber of District women. President Mrs. D. E. Stephan promptly sprang to the rescue, offering the use of her home. Funds were allocated to provide refreshments—and unlimited cigarettes.

So the revamped games evenings start next Tuesday. Five members will act as hostesses each week, each lady having in tow two young girls. And there is a fine piano, and a radio, in the Stephan Studios at 1355 Euclid Street.

The Federal Bridge League's monthly open game, drawing a master point award, was held last Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel, with the usual magnificent attendance; proving that this progressive venture now has a permanent place in the bridge scheme of things.

Even with ghosts, goblins, and doughnuts around, the people at the auxiliary's Halloween game still managed to play serious bridge. The genus duplicate fan is a true artist, content only with his own best effort.

On the American Contract Bridge League list of master point events occurring in November the single tournament of interest to the local group will be held in Easton, Pa., on the 7th, 8th, and 9th; all others scheduled are located at too great a distance. This fortunate dispensation clears the decks for concentrated partnership practice at home, before going abroad to the Winter Nationals, opening on December 1, in Richmond, Va.

This year Washington expects to have a larger entry list in the Nationals than any other city; for two very potent reasons. First, because of proximity, and secondly, because of the closeness of the tie that exists between groups in two Capitals. A tie which was further strengthened by the presence here of Maj. Clarence Wyatt, official "greeter" during the District Tournament. The gallant little major ("God bless him") is the very embodiment of the courtesy of the South.

At the Chess Table

By Willard T. Mutchler

The Mundelle Memorial Tourney, third in The Post's series of elimination tournaments to determine the winner of a handsome ivory chess set costing $250, is nearing its end. During the first two tourney series the number of contestants was reduced from an even 100 to 34, and no more than 12 of these can qualify in the present series. Already qualified in the third series are Mrs. Elizabeth Proudfoot, Pillsbury class; Paul A. Fischer, Reshevsky class; Carl F. Sieweke, Mackenzie class; Simon Naidel, Morphy class; Benjamin Goldberg, Stanley class; Alan J. Healey, Fine class; Sanford Hordes, Marshall class, and Ivan D. Soelberg, Showalter class. Still contesting for qualification are Edward C. Lloyd, Judd class; Charles W. Tobey, jr., Pillsbury class; W. H. Nicholas and S. B. Solot, Lasker class, and Max L. Levy, George W. Hervey, Howard B. Richardson and Philip L. Light, Showalter class. Only one from each of the Lasker and Showalter classes can possibly qualify.

A grand total of 900 games has been played in the contest to date. During the third series eight players were eliminated for failure to score better than 50 per cent against opponents of the same strength, seven bowed out by reason of failure to score better than 67 per cent against opponents rated one class lower, while three were eliminated owing to defeats from players rated two classes lower. Interplay between players one class removed has resulted in the stronger player winning 23, losing 7 and drawing 6 for a percentage of 65, while interplay between players two classes removed has resulted in the stronger one winning 7 and losing 3.

W. H. Nicholas, of the Lasker class, recently defeated P. L. Light, of the Showalter class, with a pretty combinative finish.

P. L. Light	W. H. Nicholas
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3. B-Kt5	P-QR3
4. B-R4	P-Q3
5. P-Q4	P-QKt4
6. B-Kt3	B-Kt5
7. B-Q5	Q-Q2
8. PxP	PxP
9. QKt-Q2	Kt-B3
10. Kt-Kt3	BxKt
11. QxB	R-QKt
12. B-K3	Kt-QKt5
13. Q-K2	KtxB
14. PxKt	KtxP
15. Castles	P-QB3
16. B-B5	B-Q2
17. R-K	Castles
18. BxB	QxB
19. QxKP	Q-R3 ch
20. K-Kt	Q-Kt3
21. P-Kt3	P-R3
22. Kt-B5	R-R
23. P-KB4	P-QR4
24. P-KR4	QR-Q
25. P-B3	Q-Kt5
26. Q-Q4	Kt-B6 ch
27. PxKt	RxQ
28. Resigns	

En Passant

William E. Napier, master player whose exploits were famous at the turn of the century, last night engaged D. H. Mugridge in a match game at the Chess Divan. Next Sunday at 6 p. m. he will encounter Ariel Mengarini, another former District champion, at the Capital City Chess Club's quarters in the Hotel Gordon, 916 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The public may witness the contest without cost.

Floyd Wirsing recently presided over a meeting of representatives from local chess clubs at which it was decided not to hold a formal series of interclub team matches of the type played last year. The clubs, instead, are expected to engage in a few interclub challenge matches.

Vincent L. Eaton recently conducted a two-move problem solving contest at the Chess Divan, in which Solver Joe Richman emerged the winner of a book prize for having solved the greatest number of problems in the shortest space of time. Runner-up Anton Y. Hesse solved an identical number, but required slightly more time. The Divan's chess program for the month calls for a consultation game this Wednesday evening, a rapid transit tourney on November 12, and a simultaneous exhibition by Club President D. H. Mugridge on November 19. That exhibition is being limited to 20 boards, and reservations will be accepted by N. P. Wigginton, at the Divan, strictly in order of their receipt. No charge will be levied for playing against Mugridge.

Federal Chess Club's program for the month entails a rapid transit tournament on November 11, and a simultaneous exhibition by A. S. Kussman, District champion on November 21. A small charge will be assessed against Kussman's opponents to defray costs of additional equipment for use in the club's new quarters at the American Legion Building, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, where meetings are held each Tuesday evening.

For the first time a chess publication is running a new book in serial form prior to its publication. The first of 17 chapters in "My Fifty Years of Chess," by Frank J. Marshall, United States titleholder for 27 years, appears in the October issue of Chess Review. Readers desiring to obtain the Review at a special rate of $2 for the seven months during which the serial will run are advised to write Editor Horowitz at 250 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York.

Beginners desiring instruction in chess from a master player may obtain a first-class correspondence course from George Koltanowski, world blindfold champion. Koltanowski offers 52 weekly lessons priced at $8 in advance, or $1 per month for ten months by the instalment plan. Koltanowski may be addressed at 1809 East Marion Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Solutions to Problems

The key move to Problem 941 is B-Kt6. Its author, Mr. Mosimann, offers another puzzler today.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

1113 PIGGY MEAT BOARD

● These practical gadgets for the kitchen are excellent gifts for Christmas lists.

● The full size pig is shown upon Craft Pattern No. 1113. With typewriter carbon paper, you trace pattern upon a board, cut out with an inexpensive coping saw, round and smooth the edges, carve or burn the markings, and finish with hot oil and wax.

1114 MARK-IT MAID

● The memo-board is full size upon Craft Pattern No. 1114. Trace the pattern upon a board, saw out, sandpaper edges, finish with enamel, and add paper pad and pencil.

1115 A SOAP PITCHER

● This handy dispenser of soap chips replaces the store carton. Its slide cover keeps the contents dry and clean. Craft Pattern No. 1115 shows the parts.

THE PUP HAS THE BALL 1116

● A first-aid for jobs of wrapping. Craft Pattern No. 1116 shows the dog's head and the string box, full size.

WASHINGTON POST CRAFT PATTERNS

Please send me The Washington Post Craft Patterns which I have checked and for which I inclose 10 cents each, in coin.

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Mail to 1907 Washington Boulevard, CHICAGO, ILL.

Stamps

Several new stamps were placed on the sales list at the Philatelic Agency the past month, the most important being the 50-cent denomination of the new air mail series. On the twenty-eighth, the electric eye perforations of the regular series, 1938, of the following values were placed on sale: 4-cent, 4½-cent, 5-cent, 7-cent, 8-cent, 9-cent and 17-cent. Other denominations of this variety will probably be announced for sale later.

Officials of the Division of Stamps have nothing to say when asked when air mail stamps are to be removed from the agency list. It will be recalled that the 10cent, blue, air mail stamp of 1926 is still on the list, as well as 15-cent sepia 1926, 20-cent green 1927 and 25-cent blue 1935. Air mails of 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939 and the 1941 series are listed.

Of the famous American series of 1940 only the following denominations remain: Authors group, 1-cent Irving, 2-cent Cooper and 3-cent Emerson. Scientists group, 1-cent Audubon, 2-cent Long, 3-cent Burbank, 5-cent Reed and 10-cent Addams. Composers group, 1-cent Foster, 2-cent Sousa and 3-cent Herbert. Artists group, 1-cent Stuart, 2-cent Whistler, 3-cent St. Gaudens and 10-cent Remington. Inventors group, 1-cent Whitney, 2-cent Morse and 3-cent McCormick.

The National Defense issue of 1940 and 14 commemorative issues are still on the list. The Susan B. Anthony stamp of 1936 remains on the list and this stamp is being sold in great numbers, not only at the agency, but at postoffices generally.

The agency is practically up to date with all mail orders, as has been the situation for the past few years. The stock supplied is well selected and collectors are to be congratulated on the excellence of all material sold.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows:

Monday evening — Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. Tuesday evening—Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community. Wednesday evening — Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest. Thursday evening—East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Smith W. Purdum has announced that from November 15, 1941, to January 15, 1942, the regulation against Christmas seals being placed on mail has been suspended consequently, articles mailed in the United States addressed to a foreign country should be forwarded, and likewise received, thus allowing "Christmas" seals or other nonpostage stamps, including imprints of stamps to be placed on mail. This is the usual procedure during the holidays.

There will be at least 52 new war revenue stamps issued to become effective in 1942 due to war revenue legislation, in denominations from a fifth of a cent to $200.

Representative Francis Case, of South Dakota, has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives authorizing a stamp to honor the 200th anniversary of the planting of the Veendrye Plate, said to be the first written record of the white man's visit to the Northwest in 1743. The State of South Dakota will observe the event in 1943.

Branch postoffices of New York City have been established as follows: U. S. S. Hunter Liggett, effective October 21, and Transition Training Squadron, Pacific fleet, effective October 27.

H. E. Harris & Co., of Boston, Mass., have just issued its annual volume, "United States Stamps, United States Possessions and British North American." It contains about 100 pages and lists stamps suitable for every collection.

The Capital Precancel Club met Monday evening at Thomson Community Center, Maj. Fisher presiding. Several visitors were in attendance and the evening was passed in exchanging. Mr. and Mrs. Suess reported on the last meeting of the stamp clubs of the Chesapeake area held Sunday in Baltimore.

A stamp club has been organized at the John Thomson School under the supervision of Mrs. Kennard. These officers were elected: President, Joe Yanovich; vice president, Jack Lylerly, and secretary, Joe Shulman.

The program for November of the Woodridge Stamp Club is as follows: November 3, Woodridge Public Library, discussion on the general topic of stamps led by Louis G. Nix and S. LeRoy Mack; November 10, stamposium at residence of Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast; November 17, Woodridge Public Library, address by A. F. Fotouchi, recently arrived from Iran on "The Stamps of Persia," and, November 24, stamposium at the residence of Robert Shosteck, 1031 Girard Street Northeast.

New Issues

Switzerland has issued its annual semipostals or the "Pro-Juventute" stamps for the charity funds for children. The 5-centimes plus 5-c., green, shows a portrait of Johann Kaspar Lavater, author and philosopher of Zuric. This stamp was engraved by Karl Bickel who also designed it and its printing was by the taille-douce or recess process. The 10-c., plus 5-c., brown and chamois, shows a young girl's likeness with the Tower of Munot in the background.

It was junior night at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., in Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening, uwards of 175 members and guests being present. President C. H. Vaughan presided and introduced Paul D. Weeks, of the Langley Junior High School, as master of ceremonies. The juniors were introduced into the various activities of a stamp club, the auction, the bourse, the circuit books and the exhibition. The stamp clubs of the Buchanan School and the Langley Junior High were present and many of the parents of the members were in attendance also. Mr. Weeks, the supervisor of the Langley club, and Mrs. Henry Hendrickson, supervisor of the Buchanan club, told of the activities of the clubs and presented the members to the Collectors Club. The feature of the meeting was the auction sale conducted by Mr. Weeks which brought out a great deal of fun as well as supplying the fortunate bidders with many nice stamps. Every junior visitor received stamps as an attendance prize and those who exhibited were awarded extra stamps. It was one of the largest meetings held by the club and a most successful one. The regular monthly auction sale will be the feature of the meeting on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center.

The Langley Junior High School Stamp Club, one of the largest stamp organizations in any of the Washington schools, has a membership of 34 and has elected the following officers: President, Gilbert Koler; vice president, Bill Beisiswanger; secretary, John Luscomb, and treasurer, Richard Wheeler. The club meets every Tuesday.

At the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society on Wednesday evening at the Lee Sheraton Hotel the speaker will be Miss Earlene White, postmistress in charge of the Capitol branch of the Senate Postoffice.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

For many years national philatelic organizations have fought certain stamp dealers because of the practice of mailing to collectors approval sheets without formal requests. As a matter of fact, any one receiving approval sheets without requesting same has no obligations whatever insofar as the stamps are concerned. Stamp dealers have persisted in such a method, frightening collectors into paying for material not ordered and wholly undesirable.

STUART

Therefore, it is very gratifying to the stamp world to learn of the Federal Trade Commission taking a hand in an effort to correct such unethical methods. The commission cites one case as an example, in which instance the dealer agreed to discontinue making misrepresentations as to price and value of stamps, as well as the use of unsolicited approval sheets. The same dealer advertised unusual stamp outfits together with "dandy approvals and big lists." The commission declared this a misrepresentation, as many people, particularly children, were not familiar with the word "approval" as used by stamp dealers generally.

When collectors request approval sheets from dealers they are well aware of the fact they must be returned or paid for according to the number of stamps purchased. Some dealers have been sending sheets unsolicited, and following it up with letters from fictitious collecting agencies with the intention of forcing payment. The commission states: "Under his stipulation, the respondent agrees to desist from mailing or otherwise distributing approval sheets of stamps or other merchandise to persons who have not requested them, and at the same time or later representing or implying that the recipient is under contract legally enforceable either to pay for or return the unsolicited merchandise."

Stamp collectors will greatly appreciate the assistance offered by the Federal Trade Commission in clearing the field of dishonest dealers.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

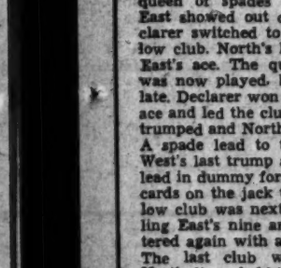
Mrs. Ralph Gresham and Mrs. Amy D. Lunn, both of Maplewood succeeded in making six spades, doubled, in the North-South seats for a top score of 1,160 points.

A heart lead will set the slam but unfortunately for the East in question, she came upon that information too late. The cards and bidding of the New Jersey women are shown in today's box.

The king of diamonds was trumped in dummy and the queen of spades played. When East showed out of trumps, declarer switched to the lead of a low club. North's king falling to East's ace. The queen of hearts was now played, but it was too late. Declarer won with dummy's ace and led the club queen; West trumped and North overtrumped. A spade lead to the jack drew West's last trump and placed the lead in dummy for two heart discards on the jack ten of clubs. A low club was next trumped, killing East's nine and dummy entered again with a diamond ruff. The last club was dashed as North discarded his last diamond.

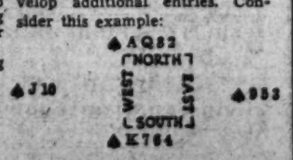
Establishing the club suit at once was the key to the successful play of the slam and knowing how to develop the vital side suit is important to every contract. Today we present two more examples of unblocking plays which clear the way for side suit tricks.

The first illustrates unblocking by leading a singleton honor:



It would be fatal in this case for North, the declarer, to cash his heart ace before playing spades, as he would be able to win only one spade trick. He has an entry to his hand in the heart ace, so he should first unblock by playing the ace of spades. He can then enter his hand with the ace of hearts and hun his spades.

Unblocking, however, is not always employed with the desire of cashing tricks in the suit in which the unblocking occurs. This maneuver i salso used to develop additional entries. Consider this example:



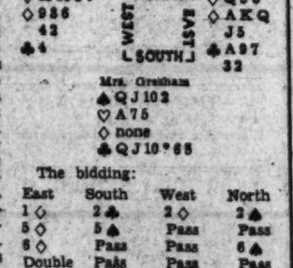
North is declarer and must find two additional entries in dummy's hand. If the deuce is led to the king on the first round, declarer's last three spades will be higher than any of he suit in the South hand and he will thus be unable to enter dummy a second time.

Declarer should first play his ace and follow with the queen. When both opponents follow suit, North can lead the eight on the third round and overtake with dummy's king, voiding the adversaries of the suit. The second entry to dummy is found by playing the deuce to the high seven.

Today's Hand

East, West Vulnerable.

EAST DEALER.

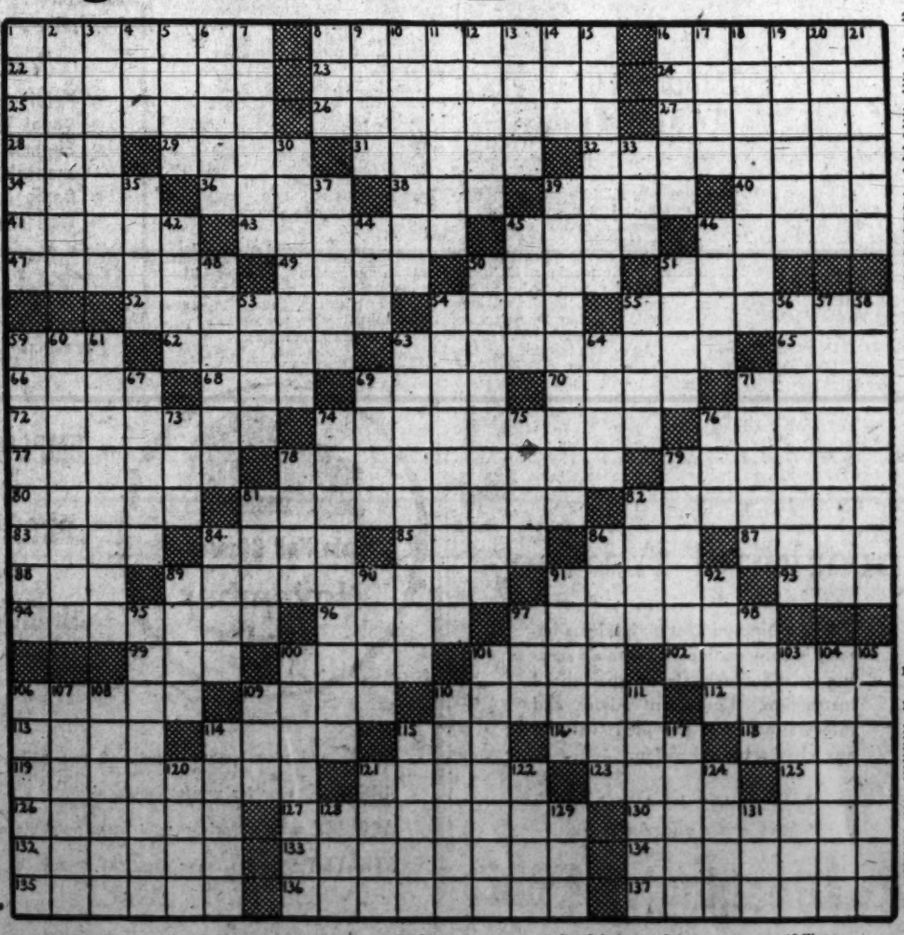


The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	2 ♣	2 ◇	2 ♠
5 ◇	5 ♠	Pass	Pass
6 ◇	Pass	Pass	6 ♠
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ◇.

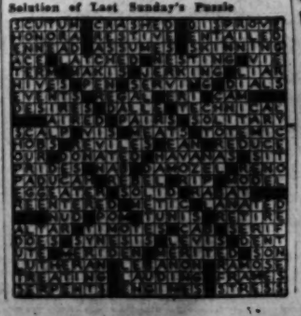
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Add
8 Scattered
16 Vapors
22 Pertaining to a halo
23 Interstitial
24 Pate
25 Arranged in rivas
26 Possessed by an evil spirit
27 Chant
28 Vase
29 Deride
31 Vegetable dish
32 Living on a shore
34 Principal Egyptian goddess
36 Indians
38 Gaelic sea god
39 Rackets
40 Enclosure
41 Networks
43 Tended the fire
45 Skating arena
46 Bundles
47 Paradisaic
49 Malayan dagger: var.
50 Restaurant
51 Passing fancy
52 Crushed
54 A fit of petulance
55 Woods
59 The sheatfish
62 Moro tribesmen
63 Vacation period, as appointed by law
65 Before
66 Topaz humming birds
68 Taste
69 Saucy
70 Top
71 Stow
72 Deterred
74 Fuel
76 Tamis
77 Propels
78 Peeling
79 Roofing tins
80 Sea eagles
81 Beggar
82 Arrange mutually
83 Dresses stone
84 Chestnut and gray colored
85 A chalcedony
86 Hist
87 Abstract being: Lat.
88 Commune of the Netherlands
89 Wedlock
91 Mediterranean island
93 Thrice: mus.
94 Causes to leave the tracks
96 Faith
97 Loitering
99 Female ruff
100 Provide meals for
101 Squirrel shrew
102 Harangue
106 European country
109 Annoyance
110 Side of a ditch
112 Cloth
113 Rotating pieces
114 Beds
115 Note in Guido's scale
116 Face of a clock
118 List
119 Sacred musical composition
121 Begin
123 Sacred Egyptian bull
125 Russian village
126 Spin
127 Magnificent
130 Ordinary
132 Choice parts
133 Note
134 Encircle
135 Renounce
136 Rend
137 Six-line stanzas

DOWN
1 Get
2 Ran
3 Resembling a tuft of hair
4 Lance of King Arthur
5 Biblical name
6 The giant armadillo
7 Chooses
8 Father; collog.
9 Angers
10 Women
11 Duped
12 Pertaining to a forearm bone
13 Stated
14 Greek letter
15 Wane
16 Squibs
17 Dye
18 A thrust in fencing
19 Without ethical quality
20 Household
21 Tissue cylinders in exogenous stems
30 Spiced condiment
33 Writing fluid
35 Transgressions
37 Bruises
39 Shy
42 Goals
44 Young goat
45 Barge
46 Brewers' yeast
48 Origins
50 Habitual
51 Dastardly
53 Skidded
54 Violent gale
55 Pellicle
56 Most quiet
57 Cross
58 Term of a college year
59 Disheartened
60 Supersede
61 Pelan sickness to get out of work
63 Throws overboard, as goods
64 Spy
67 Preserves
69 Hang
71 Siren
73 Affirmative
74 Needy
75 Give temporary use of
76 Japanese coin
78 Cauterize
79 Small bird
81 Witty sayings
82 Hail
84 Morbid respiratory sound
86 Winged sandals
88 Air
90 Spar
91 Univalent
92 Indigo dye
95 Awned
97 Resinous substance
98 Sand
100 Sculptured slabs in a Doric frieze
101 Russian empress
103 Enliven
104 Charm
105 Dinner courses
106 Tallied
107 Prisoner's pledge of honor
108 Famous violins
109 Hawaiian food
110 Click-beetle
111 Tropical trees
114 Tuft
115 Babylonian deity
117 Old French silver coin
120 Son of Hreidmar
121 Elapse
122 Diplomacy
124 Notices
126 Japanese rice paste
129 Shelter
131 Rodent

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle



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'Freedom's Forums' in Schools and Colleges Aid Civilian Morale

By Robert S. Cramer
The Post's Education Editor

America's schools and colleges are knuckling down to the task of promoting civilian morale through "Freedom's Forums." It's all a contribution of educators to the Nation's defense.

Mindful of the value of study-discussion groups to a democracy, President Roosevelt last September asked the United States Commissioner of Education to "inaugurate an appropriate educational program designed to help students and adults in understanding the many complicated problems of these critical times." Last week Dr. John W. Studebaker's office announced results.

In slightly less than two months the Office of Education has whipped together a new division, known as the School and College Civilian Morale Service, to cooperate with teachers, educational leaders and citizen volunteers in working out a program. It has produced a manual on "how to participate," which is now streaming through the mails to 1700 college presidents, 18,000 superintendents of schools, 26,000 high school principals, 9000 librarians and numerous civic groups.

All for Morale

The whole aim and purpose of the new program, according to officials, is to develop civilian morale. Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, in whose agency the Office of Education is located, has pointed out that "good morale is as important to defense as guns and planes." The Civilian Morale Service is working in the direction of high civilian morale based on understanding.

A national advisory committee, made up of some of the country's leading educators, including the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, is working with the Office of Education policy committee in suggesting to the Nation's schools and colleges means of mobilizing our vast educational resources to achieve a common "understanding of the pressing public issues" as a sound basis for "the judgments of our people."

"We expect to see forums and discussion groups doubled and trebled in every community," says Commissioner Studebaker. "Let's call these meetings 'Freedom's Forums.' Let them be assemblies where free Americans get to the roots of their problems with respect for facts and without hysteria. Freedom's Forums will be conducted in schools, colleges, union halls, churches, women's and service clubs, libraries and in farm organization meetings."

Assistance Is Offered

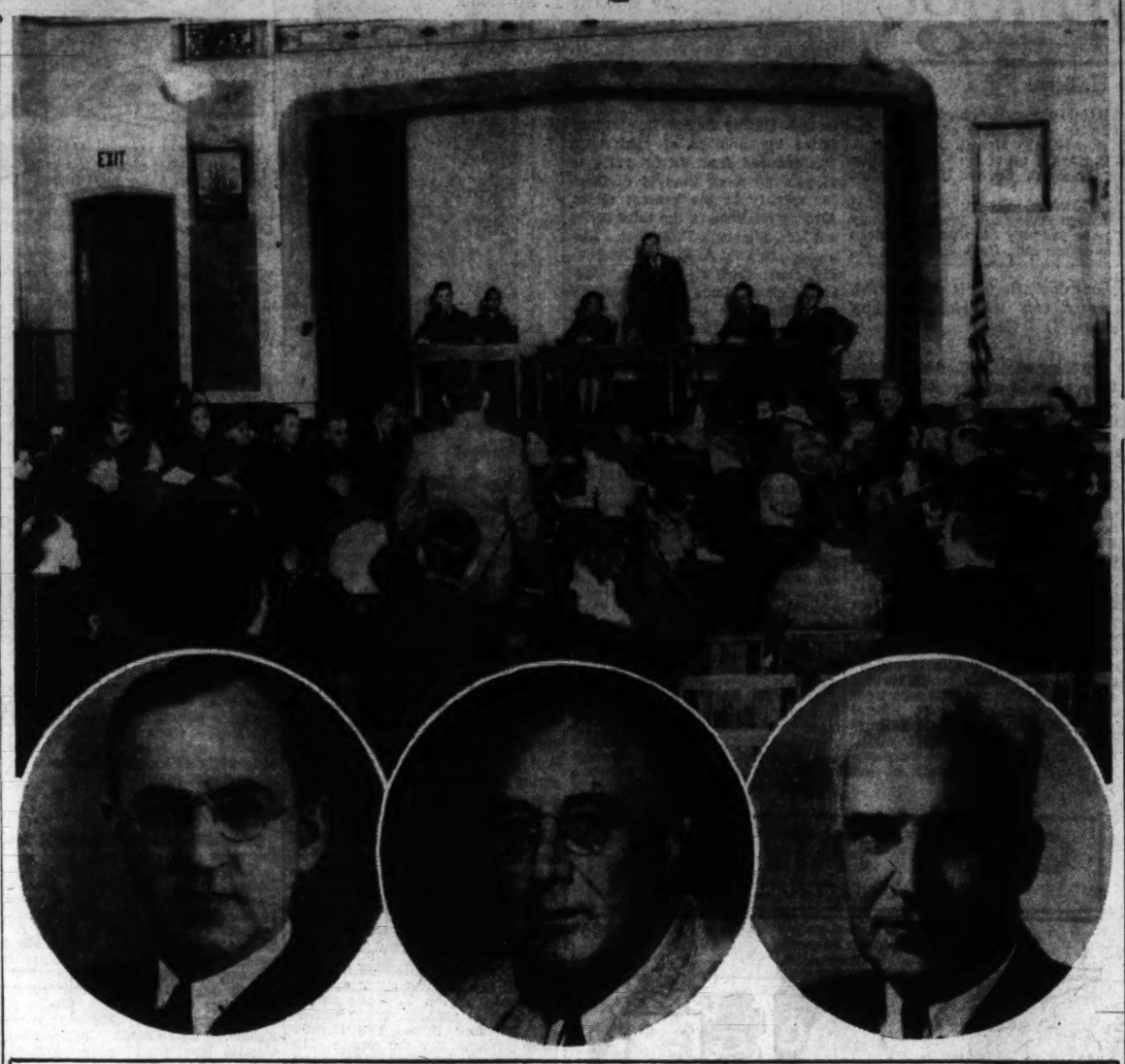
Under the new set-up the School and College Civilian Morale Service serves as a sort of advisory body, offering assistance to schools and colleges in the formation of forum groups. It cooperates with Mayor LaGuardia's Office of Civilian Defense in securing volunteers for the program. The Office of Education is handcuffed by the fact that it has no special funds available for the Civilian Morale Service, and its activities are consequently limited.

Officials at the Office of Education have received many inquiries from schools and colleges throughout the country asking how they might take part in the defense program. During the last war colleges were used chiefly to turn out young officer material for the Army. The R. O. T. C. program, inaugurated shortly after the last war, has already provided a reservoir of officers for the present emergency.

Today colleges are seeking to produce engineers, scientists and physicists, vitally needed in defense work. But only 150 of the Nation's 1800 colleges have the facilities for this specialized training. The Civilian Morale Service answers the plea of those other educational institutions who want to roll up their sleeves in Uncle Sam's behalf.

The manual put out by the Civilian Morale Service tells in detail the parts which public and private schools, public libraries, State departments of education, and colleges and universities can play in the program. It describes how social study courses can be vitalized, how libraries of information can be developed for forum meetings. It points out the need for speakers and discussion leaders.

The Office of Education's Civilian Morale Service is still in its swaddling cloth. But it's an infant that bears watching. Educators believe that once it gets moving into high gear it will prove to be one of the greatest boons to development of public opinion in the Nation. Interchange of ideas, the educators say, is vital and basic in a democracy, especially in critical times like these.



America's schools and colleges are participating in a program to build up civilian morale through "Freedom's Forums." The idea was spawned last September when President Roosevelt (center) in a letter to Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt (right), asked that United States Commissioner of Education Dr. John W. Studebaker (left) "inaugurate an appropriate educational program designed to help students and adults in understanding the many complicated problems of these critical times." The Office of Education, a part of the Federal Security Agency, has created a new division to assist educational institutions in the work.

D. C. Youth Pledges Chi Phi at F. and M.

Lyle W. Wyman, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Wyman, of 1603 Varnum Street Northwest has been pledged to Chi Phi National Social Fraternity on the Franklin and Marshall College campus.

Wyman, a freshman, is a graduate of Central High School, where he was a member of the national honorary society.

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Douglas Miller To Speak Nov. 17 At Roosevelt High

Douglas Miller, Commercial Attache of the United States Embassy in Berlin from 1925 to 1939 and author of the best seller. "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," will speak at Roosevelt High School on November 17 at 7:45 p. m. under the auspices of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity of Wilson Teachers College. Miller's subject will be, "You Can't Do Business With Hitler."

For the last year Miller has been a member of the faculty of the University of Denver, his alma mater, serving as a professor in the school of commerce. He is also continuing his writing and has another book which he hopes to have ready for publication during the coming season.

During his 18 years in the United States Government service, Miller represented this country at many international gatherings. He was a member of the staff of the American delegation to the Limitation of Armaments Conference in Washington in 1921 and of the staff of the American delegation to the World Economic Conference in Geneva in 1927. He was also the American delegate to a commission of the League of Nations for drawing up a draft for custom regulations in Geneva in 1936 and American delegate to the International Chamber of Commerce convention in Berlin in 1937.

A. U. Alpha Phis Plan Rush Party

Members of Alpha Phi Sorority at the college of arts and sciences of American University have planned a novel party for freshmen women of the university to be held Friday night at 2929 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. With a Pan-American setting, the coeds have titled their entertainments as "Alpha Phiesta" and will be one in a series of rush parties for new women at the university.

Sorority rushing at A. U. started last Friday afternoon when the Panhellenic Council of the college had its annual tea for all new women students. Rushing will continue until November 17, when the five sororities represented on the campus will offer their respective bids to the new women.

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Teachers' Conferences Listed This Week at G. W. U.

"Better Health for a Stronger Nation" will be the subject of the fifth annual Parent-Teacher Institute Tuesday and Wednesday at the George Washington University.

During the two-day meeting, which is jointly sponsored by the University and the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, noted educators will be heard on the contribution parents may make for tomorrow's opportunities. All sessions will take place on the first and second floors of the Hall of Government, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest.

Several hundred delegates, representing more than 60 member groups and more than 10,000 parents and teachers in the District of Columbia, will attend the sessions.

The opening session of the Institute will convene at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university; Dr. Frank Washington Ballou, superintendent of District of Columbia schools; and Dr. William Carl Ruediger, Professor Emeritus at the university, will greet the delegates. Dr. Ruediger, former dean of the School of Education, is the founder of the Parent-Teacher Institute.

Following the remarks of President Marvin, Dr. Ballou and Dr. Ruediger, the main address of the day will be delivered by Dr. W. H. Sebrell, chief of the Division of Chemotherapy of the National Health Institute, on "Current Nutritional Problems."

Four panel discussions will follow the address by Dr. Sebrell. The first will be under the direction of Mrs. Harry N. Stull, and Mrs. Theodore Leary, nutritionist of the American Red Cross, will be the speaker. This panel will consider "Balanced Diets on Low Incomes." "Stimulating Better Eating Habits in the Home" will be the subject of the second panel discussion, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley. The third panel group will discuss "What Schools Can Do to Promote Better Nutrition," with Mrs. Y. D. Mathes, vice president of the D. C.-P.-T. A. presiding, and Mrs. Ola D. Rush as speaker. The fourth panel, under Mrs. Lucian Jordan, will have as its topic "Surplus Foods for the Undernourished," with James Le Cron of the Department of Agriculture as speaker.

Summary addresses of the panel discussions will be presented at the Tuesday afternoon session, starting at 1:30 and ending at 4 o'clock.

On Wednesday, the morning session will have Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of District of Columbia schools, who will speak on "What the School Expects of the Home." Other speakers and their topics on the second day of the session are: Dr. James Harold Fox, dean of the George Washington School of Education, on "Educational Responsibilities of Parents and Their Relationship to the Schools"; Dr. Sidney B. Hall, professor of education at the university, on "Parent Education in Relations to Current National Problems." Ray Everett, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, on "Why Social Hygiene Is Vital to Parents;" Mrs. Frances Simsarian, of National Park Seminary, on "Parents Aids in Connection With Social Hygiene Problems," and Mrs. Buckley on "What P. T. A. Is Doing About These Problems."

Another educational meeting will be held at the university on Thursday when Dr. Ben D. Wood, Professor of education at Columbia University and director of the national teacher examinations, comes here to address a conference of school teachers and superintendents. Meetings will be held on the fourth floor of Lisner Hall, the library building.

This will be the first meeting of the teacher examinations committee since the university was named an official examining center of the national group. Centers of this type are designed primarily for regions which do not have their own competitive teacher examinations. Applicants for teacher positions may take these examinations and have a report of them referred to any superintendent of schools in the country, as a means of obtaining a position outside of their particular residence.

Mother's Club To Meet Friday

The Mother's Club of St. John's College High School, 1235 Vermont Avenue, will hold its second monthly meeting at 1:30 p. m. Friday.

Mrs. Vincent Toomey, vice president, who is acting president during the absence of Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, will preside. Regular business will be discussed and reports from the various chairmen will be read. Brother D. Augustin, moderator of the club, will be present to address the mothers. Refreshments will be served, Mrs. Frank Ford will act as hostess.

Special attention is called to all the members of the Mother's Club and their families to attend the "Casey Party," to be given at St. John's College High School Auditorium, November 14, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Louis V. Crismond is general chairman of arrangements.

Many From D. C. To Speak at Forum At Columbia, Mo.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 1.—Official Washington is well represented in the list of 28 speakers announced here today by James M. Wood, president of Stephens College, for the three-day forum on "The American Woman and Her Responsibilities," which begins Thursday.

Washington personages scheduled as speakers at the evening sessions, which will follow open-panel afternoon discussions, include: Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint; Mrs. William P. Hobby, head of the women's division, United States Army; Harriet Howe, of the American Home Economics Association and vice chairman of the National Consumer-Retailer Council; Dr. R. R. Spencer, medical director of the United States Public Health Service, and Helen White, president of the American Association of University Women.

Among leaders of the discussion groups in the afternoon sessions will be: Miss Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture; Miss Howe and Miss Grace Frysinger, field agent in home demonstration work, Department of Agriculture.

Purvis to Talk At Convention

E. G. Purvis, vice president of Strayer College, has been invited to represent Strayer at the annual convention of the Southern Business Education Association at Greensboro, N. C., on November 19, 20, 21 and 22. He will present a paper on "Policies and Methods for Building and Maintaining Evening Sessions."

Purvis has served Strayer for 22 years as teacher, registrar and dean, and for the last 3½ years has been vice president and managing director. He is a member of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association, the National Business Teachers Association and the Southern Business Education Association.

For 15 years he has taken an active part in convention programs, and on numerous occasions talked on salesmanship, advertising, curriculum building, budgeting and the administrative problems of private commercial colleges.

Homecoming Ball for G. U. Friday Night

Georgetown University's annual homecoming prom will be held Friday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel on the eve of the Georgetown-Maryland football game which has all the earmarks of traditional rivalry.

A trickle of alumni from nearby Eastern cities will be entertained during the weekend events, although the attendance from out of town is not expected to equal that of last year, when the Maryland game took on more importance. They will be among the guests at the prom, along with officials of the university and athletic directors.

Sponsored by the staff of The Hoya, campus newspaper, the prom will draw students from all departments of the university, as well as young women from the local schools and a large number from out of town. Frank B. Waters, of Chicago, editor-in-chief, is chairman of the prom committee, assisted by members of his staff and the officers of The Yard, as the students' council is known. Others on the committee include Frank J. Prial, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Andrew J. Raskipf, of Garden City, N. Y.; John M. Rankin, of the District of Columbia; Julian Carr, of Garden City, N. Y.; John W. Ryan, of Somerville, Mass.; George H. Cain, of Forest Hills, Long Island; Edward J. McVoy, of Chicago; Albert J. Zaloom, of Brooklyn.; William M. Barrett, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Frank J. Murphy, of Detroit, Mich.

The dance will be given in the Continental Room of the hotel. The usual students' "pep" rally at the Hilltop that is usually accompanied by an unannounced visit to College Park or one from the Maryland campus to the Hilltop, will be a side line of the weekend.

The nomination of Charles Fahy to be Solicitor General of the United States, which President Roosevelt sent to the Senate on Tuesday, brings another Georgetown alumnus to the front in national affairs. Mr. Fahy, who was appointed Assistant Solicitor General after serving as general counsel of the National Labor Relations board, graduated from Georgetown Law School in the class of 1914. He entered from Notre Dame University.

The Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown will make its debut Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Gaston Hall with a program of three short plays. With active student support the club hopes for a successful season. It is under new direction this year.

The Georgetown College Journal, which has always been one of the best student publications of its kind, has a new cover for its current issue, which came off the press last week. The old cover, which was associated with the journel for so many years, was abandoned last year. Each issue hereafter will have a different cover.

Editor-in-chief of the Journal is John B. Wall, '42, and the managing editors are Robert B. Neu and Charles W. Daly. Under them is a comparatively large staff. The current issue goes in for fiction, as well as more serious contributions. Among the latter are "Jane Austen, an Introduction to two Novels," by Desmond S. Mathews, and "Science in Jesuit Education," by Robert B. Neu.

The Pathfinders Club of the college held its first monthly meeting Wednesday night at 2400 Sixteenth Street, when Inspector Herndon, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was the guest speaker. This club will have speakers from public and private life at its meetings during the year, one of its aims being to assist the members in obtaining information to guide them in selecting careers after their graduation. The Rev. Charles J. Foley, S. J., is moderator of the Pathfinders this year, and James McKay is president.

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Education

Teachers to Hear Talk Tomorrow By Official of 'France Forever'

Prof. Frederick Hoffherr, French newspaper correspondent and lecturer, will speak tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the first dinner meeting of the Washington Teachers' Union at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. His subject will be "France Finds Its Soul."

The union plans to hold a series of monthly dinner meetings at which distinguished authorities from other nations will speak on present conditions in their homelands. The series will last until April.

Dr. Hoffherr, a native of Lyon, France, and former president of the French War Veterans in the United States, is one of the founders and now executive vice president of "France Forever." He has been a member of the teaching staff of Columbia University since 1919 and is now chairman of the French department of Barnard College.

At the next meeting, December 8, Sir Frederick Mander, representing the National Union of Teachers of England and Wales, will discuss "Functional Democracy in Britain Today," and John Wishart, of the Educational Institute of Scotland, will speak on "English and Scottish Education Under the Blitz."

Fulmer Trustee At Green Acres

O. Kline Fulmer, chief of construction and planning of the Federal Works Agency's Division of Defense Housing, last week was elected a trustee of Green Acres School at a members' meeting held in the school building, 1400 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md.

Reports and discussions of parent and children activities for the school year were features of the evening, which was highlighted by a 20-minute movie of Green Acres children at work and play.

D. C. Youth at Bucknell Takes Flying Course

George L. Peck 2d, 2141 Wyoming Avenue, Washington, D. C., is enrolled in the civilian pilot training course at Bucknell University, where he is a sophomore.

The course, which is sponsored by the Civil Aeronautcs Authority, consists of 35 hours of flying instruction and 72 hours of classroom work in meteorology, navigation, civil air regulations and general service to aircraft. The C. A. A. grants a civilian pilot's license to those passing the examination at the completion of the course.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman S. Peck, Peck is seeking a bachelor of arts degree at Bucknell. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Social Fraternity.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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· Travel ·

Courtesy of Seaboard Railway

The shuffleboard courts of the many Florida resorts are the locale of constant activity. The scene above is one taken at West Palm Beach where elaborate facilities for this and other games are offered free or through inexpensive membership in clubs

Miami News Service

One of the fastest growing sports in Miami, Fla., is archery. Amateurs and experts from all sections of the country visiting here are constantly participating in tournaments and practices during the winter season. Here's an advanced class under the direction of Andy Mathieu at Tahiti Beach

New Hotels and Tourist Courts Lure Travelers to Mexico City

Fourteen new hotels, with a total of 416 rooms and apartments, have been opened in Mexico City so far this year, according to Alejandro Buelna, jr., head of the Government Tourist Bureau. Among these are four American-style tourist courts with 95 bungalows. Five hotels are in process of construction, and many others are planned and in various stages of building in the tourist-visited parts of the republic.

With the American vacation tide setting into Mexico in earnest, the Mexican government itself has gone whole-heartedly into tourist housekeeping, Senor Buelna pointed out. It has reorganized and brought into one body a straggling and diverse group of tourist interests whose efforts tended to overlap. The government-sponsored Mexican Tourist Association falls under the department of the interior, and is further tied in with five other cabinet departments—foreign relations, finance, national economy, communications and the administration of the federal district.

Controls Rates, Services

Not only has the Mexican government substantiated its concern over tourist travel by adopting a coordinated plan of publicity and advertising in the United States, but it exercises control over hotel rates and other services. It is making Mexico tourist-conscious by circularizing municipal authorities throughout the country, urging and exacting full cooperation from both official and private sectors.

Through the Mexican Tourist Association, the government further fosters the establishment of amusements and entertainments for visitors. It cooperates with police authorities for the protection and security of its guests. The traveler on vacation bent is made a "special case" and his path is smoothed. Mexican consulates in the United States and Canada have been furnished with tons of printed matter and albums containing specific information of all types for the prospective visitor.

"In tourist terms, the year 1941 signalizes the beginning of a new era in Mexican history," says Senor Buelna. "Heretofore the Good Neighbor just below the border welcomed the tourist with traditional hospitality; but officially, aside from being glad to see him arriving in ever increasing numbers, took little notice of him. The growing friendship and closer political rapprochement between the two republics, the existence of the Laredo-Mexico Highway, and through train service, are bringing to Mexico such a trmendous tourist invasion that the government has been led to see that Mexico is in the tourist business as a matter of plain destiny. Hence it is working to make the whole population tourist-minded."

60 Million Dollar 'Take'

It is estimated that at the close of business on December 31, fully 200,000 Americans will have visited Mexico on pleasure bent, taking with them colorful impressions and tons of native art products, and leaving behind approximately 60 million dollars. Such astronomical figures are bound to bulk large in the consideration of statesmen.

"The American tourist plays an important role in hemisphere economy," says Senor Buelna. "In the mass he confronts Mexico with the fact that in these critical times she is the Number One Good Neighbor of the United States. To the average American citizen, is the most accessible of the Buen Vecino, and it is from his vacation experience of that country that he is bound to form his opinions and impressions of Latin America as a whole. This situation thrusts on Mexico the role of ambassador and representative of the southern part of our common hemisphere."

Such world-political considerations probably do not occur to the Jones family en route to Mexico in their own car, or the Smiths and Robinsons riding the rails as part of an organized tour. More important to them are the pleasant realities of Mexican climate and scenery, of Indian villages and Spanish colonial towns, ruins of anciente civilizations, the picturesque native life, and the cities surprisingly modern and yet different. To make its varied riches available to travelers, the government has spent on roads alone 349,193,737 pesos in the period 1936-41. The 81,478,963 pesos being expended this year represent a 70 per cent increase over the sum for 1940.

Minas Geraes, in Brazil, Offer Mines, Mineral Waters

Long one of the richest mining regions of South America, the Brazilian state of Minas Geraes, or General Mines, today is finding a new use for its minerals as a tourist attraction.

Not the metals themselves but the waters which have mingled with and flown over them, later to well up in mountain valleys as curative springs, are proving the great magnet. Numerous spas and health resorts have grown up in the region and now with the famous spas and watering places of Europe shut off by the war, these are drawing health seekers from many lanes.

Pocos de Caldas, Sao Lourenco and Caxambu in particular are gaining wide fame for their curative mineral waters and baths, according to Moore-McCormack Lines, operators of the Good Neighbor Fleet to the east coast of South America. Travelers wishing to visit any of these resorts do so from Rio de Janeiro, capital of the nation, which is visited regularly by the line's three modern luxury ships, the Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina.

Pocos de Caldas is usually considered the queen of Brazilian spas and at the same time the most famous in South America. It is reached by train or air and is noted for the treatment of liver, intestinal, rheumatic and skin diseases. Built at an altitude of 4000 feet, the town has an attractive setting. While emphasis is put on quiet and relaxation for visitors. Pecos de Caldas has a good country club and a casino as well.

Sao Lourenco, 9 hours by train from Rio de Janeiro, attracts 20,000 to 30,000 visitors annually. Its season has just begun and will extend into next May. Good hotels are available and facilities may be had for many different sports. Its waters are recommended for digestive, kidney, liver and intestinal ills and its baths for treating such heart disorders as arterial hypertension are said to be as effective as those of Bad Nauheim and Royat.

Also well-known among the spas of Minas Geraes is Caxambu, which draws several thousand visitors annually. Its summer season begins in January and runs to April. The waters of Caxambu are used in treating kidney, uric and stomach troubles and are radioactive.

Minas Geraes has numerous other spas, each with its special waters and its followers. Among them are Araxa, Lambori, Cambuquira and several smaller towns which have gained local fame.

Educational Events Set at St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cultural and educational treats for its immense winter population abound on St. Petersburg's seasonal calendar, although outdoor sports and entertainment are stressed during the months when such events are at low ebb in the North.

Headline musical attractions include recitals by Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano; Ania Dorfmann, Russian-born pianist; the Salzedo Ensemble, composed of two harps, flute and cello; Conrad Thibault, barytone, and the Ballet Russe, an eminent aggregation of 125 dancers and symphony orchestra.

In the world of drama are a series of outsatnding Little Theater productions which will include "The First Year," a family comedy, December 8 and 8; "Ladies in Retirement," popular English drama, January 26 and 27; "Yes, My Darling Daughter," recent comedy success, in February; "The Copperhead," by Augustus Thomas, in March, and "Just Married," a hilarious farce, in April.

On the lecture platform, among many eminent speakers, will be Drew Pearson, of the Washington Merry-Go-Round; Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous Arctic explorer, direct from China; Edward Tomlinson, expert on South American relations; Roger Babson, noted economist and statistician; James Bancroft, president of the American Institute of Finance; Dr. Harold Moulton, Brookings Institution economist, and Maj. Ditton.

Famous name bands and orchestras will make personal appearances throughout the winter at the Coliseum Academy.

Attracting State-wide attention for its minstrel shows and revues is an amazingly well trained and directed company of junior high school students which draws capacity audiences at all performances. Its next production will be a revue to be presented the nights of November 24, 25 and 26.

Atlantic City Is Awaiting Hockey Season

Atlantic City.

Hockey, that sport which is ever growing in popularity, will again be added to Atlantic City's list of attractions in mid-November.

At that time, the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, International amateur champions last year, will arrive here from their Canadian training trip and prepare to open their schedule with the outstanding teams of the Nation.

The opening game on the schedule, which continues for five months, will be a match between the Gulls and the New York Rovers on November 21, with the proceeds going to charity. In fact, the proceeds will provide Thanksgiving dinners for thousands of needy families in this and nearby communities.

Inaugurated some years ago was the practice of admitting the public to the opening game in exchange for foodstuffs which in turn are passed along to one of the charitable organizations for distribution. So enthusiastic was the response that past attendance marks have always been in the vicinity of 20,000 persons and tons of groceries have been piled up in the Convention Hall prior to distribution.

In addition to tickets being distributed in Atlantic City, large quantities of them are also sent to other communities within a radius of 30 miles where they are exchanged for foodstuffs for the needy in those respective towns.

After the opening contest, games will be held on the Convention Hall rink every Friday and Saturday night on up until mid-March with teams from the Eastern Ice Hockey League and Canada here each week.

During the remainder of the week the large ice rink is available for public skating and the various figure skating classes, which have attained considerable popularity here in recent years. Skates may be hired at the rink and many of the resorts winter visitors enjoy the sport here throughout the week. Those interested in figure skating will find competent instructors ready to assist.

Meanwhile, the resort continues to be popular with those seeking rest and relaxation or entertainment and each weekend finds thousands here getting invigorated for their chores of the coming week.

Sarasota Expects Busy Time With Tourists This Season

Wilmington, N. C.

Florida resorts will enjoy a longer season this winter than in previous years, reports gathered by George P. James, passenger traffic manager of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, indicate.

"Sarasota may be looked upon as one of the busiest of West Coast communities, with a greater number of early season visitors than ever before," Mr. James said this week. "At least two of Sarasota's major hotels will be opened a full month earlier than last year in order to accommodate the many guests who have made reservations starting in November."

Famous as the winter headquarters of the Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus, Sarasota has much to offer its guests that cannot be seen elsewhere. The circus atmosphere is one enjoyed by old and young alike, and a peek behind the scenes is always a thrill when the "biggest show on earth" is concerned.

One of the Nation's greatest art collections, too, is located here, for the John and Mabel Ringling Museum of Art annually draws thousands of art lovers from all over the Nation. It offers a double-barrelled attraction for art students, who may attend the school of art and junior college while enjoying free access to the museum as well as to the circus headquarters.

Sarasota's beautiful Lido Beach Casino provides winter visitors with one of the finest bathing casinos in the entire State, while the recently completed Municipal Auditorium each winter houses many public meetings, musical performances and other community attractions.

Its miles of brilliant white sandy beach, the Sarasota Bobby Jones Course, and the North Shore Country Club, which provides top-flight golfing the year round, and its yachting and fishing make Sarasota a mecca for visitors unmatched by many other areas.

The arrival of the Boston Red Sox, runners up to the World's Champion New York Yankees in the East American League pennant race, brings a new lift to Sarasota every spring. The Red Sox generally begin making their appearance early in March and there is more diamond dust kicked around the playing field, as well as in the grandstands where veteran ball fans gather early estimates on regulars and "yannigans" alike.

Biggest event of the spring season, however, is the inauguration of the annual International Tarpon Tournament, which begins May 15 and each year brings scores of big-game fishing enthusiasts to Sarasota's Gulf Coast fishing headquarters.

D. C. University Women to Honor Dr. W. E. Hager Saturday Evening

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a dinner Saturday evening in honor of Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, who will address the club on "Who Is an Educated Teacher." Mrs. Willard B. Givens, chairman of the education committee of the club, will preside.

The branch has resumed its series of Sunday night suppers. This evening, Mrs. Alice Rogers Hager, writer and reporter, and Miss Jackie Martin, photographer, will give a joint program covering points of interest on their recent airplane trip through Brazil.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board of education, will serve as hostess at the weekly tea which will be followed by the branch business meeting.

Tuesday a "Newcomers' Luncheon" will be held under the auspices of the membership and hospitality committees. The organization meeting for Spanish students will be held in the evening under the leadership of Mrs. Lydia Driggs.

Archery vies in popularity with golfing at Southern Pines, N. C. Pictured above is the range at the Southern Pines Country Club

Hot Springs Plans For Deer Season

Hot Springs, Va.

With the advent of November there is increased activity among local nimrods. Shooting paraphernalia, never far out of reach, is taken down and overhauled, and conversation runs on one topic—the prospects for the deer season. There is much game in the mountains surrounding the Warm Springs Valley, and for the last few weeks many deer have been seen around the salt licks of the more remote farms, and occasionally on the highway at dusk. The season on deer opens on November 15 and closes the twentieth. Opening the same day, wild turkey, pheasant and grouse may be shot till the thirtieth, whereas the season on quail runs until December 31.

Robert Stack Likes His Home In Nevada More Than Hollywood

Special News Service

Hollywood.

Dear Aunt Aberration:

Robert Stack says he won't date us movie girls, is there anything we can do about it?

Dorothy Dimmer,

Dear Dim:

Not now, sister. His mind's made up.

Your Aunt Ab.

* * * *

Stack was just a kid, a mere youngster, he says, when he came to Hollywood, that was two years ago. He now is 23.

At first he found the place very exciting, with all its glitter and gloss. He was only a would-be actor, but four years of polo at the University of California was the sesame.

"So I made the rounds," he recalled, the whole twirling a six-shooter around his trigger finger. He does not twirl a shootin' iron expertly. No movie cowboy does at first.

"I went all the places the Hollywood folks go and I met a lot of girls. (Stack is a handsome, athletic, blond stalwart.) Thought they were all pretty swell. But I don't go around with picture girls now. I go only with girls who aren't in the movie business."

Hocum, Robert? Seems to me, viewing the situation from a purely academic standpoint, that there are some personable honeys in these parts.

"Well, I'll tell you: These picture girls are too ambitious. They only go around with a guy for what it will get them. As soon as they get someplace, they cast you off."

Robert gave his gun another whirl. He probably is the only movie cowboy who can shoot a gun, but he also is the only one who can't draw, twirl and fire in the bat of an eye. He wins pistol matches and his skeet rating is 99; four others in the country, who rate 99 plus, top him. This hero role in "Badlands of Dakota" is his first gun-totin' effort.

"No movie girls ever gave me the brush off,'" Bob resumed, "but it sure has happened to some of my friends.

"I don't know as I blame the girls so much. I mean, it must be difficult for a girl to get on in Hollywood. It's a lot tougher than it is for a fellow. Her hair's got to look just right and she has to dress just so and she's always got to look her very best. The competition is sharp and I suppose she has to do everything she can think of to better herself.

"Now with a fellow, he can look however he wants to. Circles under his eyes don't matter much and he certainly doesn't have to be good-looking."

Bob says he has made some fine friends, male—chiefly former stage actors, he was surprised to discover—but after each picture he clears out of town. He goes to his hunting lodge and legal residence just across the California line in tax-free Nevada, near Lake Tahoe. There, he says, he can have fun.

"You have to get out in the open after working inside, under lights, for a few weeks," said Bob, who does not agree with the fellow who said acting is better than working for a living.

Bob left unsaid the obvious fact that one doesn't meet grimly determined glamour girls in his part of Nevada.

Throng Departs, Peace Descends On White Sulphur

White Sulphur Springs.

With the arrival of November, this fashionable resort, at the end of its biggest season in history, slips into the comparative quiet and peace of the winter season. Two hundred guests, where they have been six or seven or eight hundred in recent months, will use the facilities for sports and social entertainment.

Golf will remain available throughout the winter, with one of the two 18-hole courses and the sporty nine-hole layout open for play. Indoor swimming in the mosaic tiled pool, and riding over the estate's 280 miles of trails, will be popular as usual. The sulphur and other types of bath treatments will draw many guests here for winter holidays.

The all-expense "rest holiday" rate has gone effect with the first day of November. In its third fledged year, this package tariff which covers a two-week or longer visit with all expenses, has proved the most popular new departure in resort operation.

Last year hundreds of guests availed themselves of the one-price holiday which includes rooms, private bath, meals, daily use of the swimming pool, a full two-week course of the sulphur baths or daily golf privileges. Reservations for winter visits under this tariff plan indicate it will be more popular than ever this year.

RESORTS

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

'To One Clear Harp—'

By Coleman Rosenberger

JOHN McCORMACK, the lad from Athlone, the "Irish Caruso," is remembered by thousands to whom his voice brought pleasure. Those who followed his career will find Mr. L. A. G. Strong's book of unusual interest. "John McCormack: The Story of a Singer" is no formal biography; it is more the reminiscence of a friend, leisurely and often repetitious, always generous with the subject's shortcomings, and altogether entertaining.

The tone of the story is affectionate and intimate, the singer is referred to throughout by his first name, and he is allowed frequently to break into the telling in direct quotations. The author says in a prefatory note: "In form and substance, this book is a collaboration. My hope is to draw a portrait of the artist and the man . . . To this end I have wherever possible let him speak in his own words. The audiences that flocked to him all over the world came to hear his voice, and they shall hear it often in these pages. I provide the recitative; he sings the aria."

A feature of the book for which all collectors of records will be grateful are the appendices which are included at the end of the biography. The first of these is a list of the records of every singer mentioned in the volume. Since the life of McCormack directly or indirectly has touched those of most of the singers of his time, the list is of considerable value. Running to 20 odd pages, it lists singers from Aino Ackte and Pasquale Amato to Giovanni Zenatello and Nicola Zerola. The relative merits of the recordings are noted and recommended records are indicated. The second appendix is a detailed list of McCormack's records of opera; songs in Italian, French, German, and Latin; Irish traditional songs, and a selection of songs in English.

McCORMACK'S life is one of those stories of success which always makes interesting reading. The obscure boy from Athlone was to become world famous. The lad whose religious sense and quickness at his books suggested to his headmaster that he might become a priest, became instead a count in the papal peerage. The young singer who received three guineas for his first wholly professional engagement (he had sung for five shillings) was to make $300,000 in a single year from his records alone.

McCormack was born 57 years ago, and faced his first audience at the age of 9 at the school of the Marist Brothers in Athlone. He won a scholarship to Sligo College, where he sang in the choir and sang solos on feast days and at the concerts held to celebrate the annual prize giving. At 18 he entered the competitions for one of the scholarships offered by the Dublin College of Science. Thirteen scholars were chosen, but McCormack's name was fourteenth. Alone in Dublin, he decided to study for the Civil Service, aiming at a second division clerkship. But he never took his Civil Service examination.

JOHN McCORMACK

He entered the national music festival in Dublin, *Feis Ceoil*, and won the gold medal awarded by the composer, Luigi Denza. (Incidentally, one of the competitors in the class for basses was to become about as well known as John. His name was James Joyce.) An indirect result of the *Feis Ceoil* was McCormack's first "tour" in America: He was engaged to sing at the Irish Village at the St. Louis Exposition. Of the experience McCormack has said, "I had the success one would expect to come to a boy of 19, no more, no less."

But back in Dublin his career began in earnest. He sang in Dublin and in the provinces, and prepared to go to Milan to study under Vincenzo Sabatini. From the time of his return from Italy, the story is largely one of success. He made his debut at Convent Garden in *Cavalleria Rusticana* on October 15, 1907. Soon he was being presented to King Edward and Queen Alexandra. He made his New York debut at the Manhattan Opera House in *Traviata* in November, 1909. He sang with the Metropolitan Opera Company, the Chicago Grand Opera Company, the Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Comany. He toured Australia with Melba. Soon Athlone was a long way off.

The author tells the story with warmth and charm. Here is Irish brag and modesty, wit and high spirits, the love of music, the nostalgia of old programs all mixed in a book which never ceases to be engaging.

"JOHN McCORMACK: THE STORY OF A SINGER," by L. A. Strong. (Macmillan, $3.)

Vae Victis

"LET THERE BE MERCY," by John Maloney. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)

OUT OF THE WEALTH of his personal experiences as a special observer in Europe for the American Red Cross, Mr. Maloney tells in a comprehensive, straightforward and objective manner what happens to entire civilian populations when Hitler's planes, tanks and mechanized infantry are unloosed upon them.

Probably no one else had the opportunity to be in nearly every troubled capital of democracy in Europe just at the time it was passing through its crucial hour. On his arrival in Paris, when it still was smart to call the war "phoney," Maloney first came face to face with suffering refugees sent from Alsace to Southern France by the French government itself. His description of the plight of these unfortunates, little heralded in the United States, is a telling example of the government mismanagement which accelerated the downfall of France.

But that was just a foretaste of darker things to come. In Poland, immediately after the fall of Warsaw, he ran head-on into a refugee problem baffling in its immensity. The author devotes a whole chapter to the unfortunate plight of Vilna, bone of contention between Poland and Lithuania for years. Here he found "the most bewildered of all miserable peoples in Europe today."

From Poland he traveled into Hungary, Slovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia (before the Nazi invasion of the latter kingdom) and found thousands of hopeless, homeless Poles, whose influx into these small countries presented almost insurmountable problems in quartering and feeding.

Then came the first war between Finland and Russia, and again troubleshooter Maloney appeared on the scene of action. Scarcely had he ended his tour of duty there, when Hitler invaded Norway, and the author was off to observe new Nazi conquest and new civilian misery.

The author next was sent to Berlin, where he saw rows of black bombers lined up at Templehof Airdrome, ready to take off on their mission of death and destruction over Rotterdam. Then, back in France, he witnessed the indescribable scenes of confusion which accompanied the Nazi invasion of the low countries and France.

The author, former Washington newspaperman, is a cosmopolitan. Before the war he had traveled in Europe, Siberia, China, India and Africa. His background serves to keep him as objective as any human being can be who has come so close to wholesale suffering. His powerful book does not paint a pretty picture. But it does help to bring home to people so far removed as we are from the scene of conflict a better understanding of the tragic misery of war.

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by Dr. A. J. Cronin

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LITTLE, BROWN

Diplomacy In Three-Quarter Time

Personalities on Loan From Europe To Washington

By Hope Ridings Miller

ALTHOUGH NO BOOK on the Washington diplomatic corps can be considered complete if it omits the entire Latin-American section and staffs of 20 other legations or embassies, Helen Lombard's "Washington Waltz" will be widely read as a decade-long history of foreign diplomats from ten countries.

In other words, everybody in the Capital, including both the well-plushed dowagers who regularly sip tea at embassy tables and scores of residential Washigtonians who never see the inside of any diplomat's domicile, will find here an amazing amount of inside information as well as much, of course, that has been told before.

To begin with, Mme. Lombard writes exceptionally well. Her staccato style is the results of neatly paring her paragraphs of all verbiage. What she has to say seems to come straight from the shoulder without any resort to the familiar protective covering known around these parts as "kid-glove circumlocution." Secondly, Mme. Lombard knows the diplomatic corps, particularly the European part of it, as do few persons in Washington. She has been of it, if not particularly *for* it more than a dozen years. And being an exceptionally alert woman, wtih both brains and beauty, she has a chance to gather some choice bits about the personalities with whom she has come in contact.

THIS BOOK proves she has made the most of her opportunity. It offers a highly diverting story of the foreign corps for the past ten years and, incidentally, points up some telling peculiarities in the men and women who have interpreted to Washington the diplomoatic policies of ten countries.

There's the story of "The Lion at Bay," beginning with the day in 1930 when Sir Ronald Lindsay and his American-born wife came to Washington "to remain until Munich shook even the British Foreign Office." Included in detail are incidents swirling around the teapot tempest that caused Washington society to tremble its foundations and rumbled on across Capitol Hill. All that came to pass because a British Embassy chalelaine had to decide who should be invited to the historic garden party in honor of Great Britain's king and queen.

"Lady Lindsay and her well-meaning secretary, Miss Irene Boyle, did their conscientious best," writes Mme. Lombard, "and succeeded beyond the wildest hopes of England's most fervent enemies. They managed, in one fell swoop, to insult half of the Senate, three-fourth of the House, and all of the Washington press."

Perhaps, from the standpoint of Washington readers, the book devotes too much space to the royal visit. After all, the story of Their Majesties "plateman" and instructions from Buckingham Palace describing number, color and weight of the down-comforts to which the royal couple was accustomed has been told over and over again in the press. Yet, such incidents as these are important to the complete picture of the British Embassy in the last few years and they throw a highly significant light on why the wave of pro-British sentiment formerly engulfing the Capital lessened perceptibly during Sir Ronald Lindsay's last days as British Ambassador.

HELEN LOMBARD
Author of "Washington Waltz"

As Mme. Lombard explains it, the Foreign Office at London decided to send Lord Lothian as envoy because he had been a journalist and might be able to cope with the Washington press. She shows how in a year's time he skillfully side-stepped "dowager dinners," handled a mass of vexatious problems, and "finally prevailed upon London to stop searching for diamonds and $5 bills in air mail to Germany from the residents of the United States."

The Halifax phase at the British Embassy is covered briefly and winds toward a conclusion with an excellent pen profile of the new Ambassador who "willingly submits to the pranks calculated to tickle the fancy of the American public, which his new publicity experts think so."

GERMAN DIPLOMATS in Washington are sharply dissected in the chapter, "Swastika in Teacups." Included therein is the story of tall, handsome Herbert Scholz, now Hitler's widely publicized S. S. agent, and his willowy wife, Lilo, who enchanted Washington society and shadowed Hitler's first envoy to the United States, Dr. Hans Luther. Virtually every important German diplomat in Washington for the past ten years is hung, drawn and quartered. Appropriately enough, there are more than five pages devoted to the Capital role of the current German charge d' affaires, Hans Thomsen, and his wife, whose behavior long has puzzled Washington officialdom.

So far as I know this is the first time Frau Thomsen's "peculiarities" have ever been publicized in print. For several years reports of her excessive love for animals and her violent dislike of Hitler's methods have made tea tables hum all over town. Washingtonians by the dozens have wondered how she could indulge in such indiscreet remarks and still live. Many have been convinced that she is just another impulsive woman, speaking out of turn. Fearing that if she were quoted in the press here, she might be called home to a concentration camp—or worse—her friends have refrained from repeating her amazingly frank remarks. But Mme. Lombard now publicly reveals another widely accepted theory, as follows:

"As news comes into Washington of what goes on in other capitals, it is becoming known that there have been Frau Thomsens in most German missions abroad. In Mexico a man plays the role of Hitler-doubter, and prophesies the eventual break-up of Germany from within."

A final social stand on the part of the German Embassy was

The Folkways Of the Embassies And Legations

evidenced in the party given in March, 1940, for the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, a German duke but grandson of Queen Victoria and the president of the German Red Cross. In some detail Mme. Lombard recounts incidents of the reception, but her mention in passing that the party took place at the Mayflower, when it really was at the Shoreham, indicates that she, at least, was not among the droves of Washingtonians who attended it.

AS WIFE of the former French military attache, Mme. Lombard has watched the unfolding of the inside story at the French embassy for thirteen years, and her chief interest naturally falls into that domain. Covering the story from the days of Paul Claudel to those of Gaston Henry-Haye ("The Ersatz Ambassador"), she relates a lively tale touching on a variety of personalities. They range from the brusque, careless, absentminded Claudel, who once arrived at a White House reception in shirt sleeves, through the days of Andre de Laboulaye, who, with his wife, "managed to offend almost everybody in the capital," and his successor, George Bonnet, on through the Washington days of Count Rene de St. Quentin. All these waltz speedily, sometimes showily, through the chapter called "Gallivanting Joan of Arc." The current ambassador is neatly impaled on the sharp lines of a chapter devotd entirely to the Vichy embassy.

The chapter unearthing the largest amount of fresh material has to do with the Italian embassy ("The Fifth Colonna"). None the less interesting, though better known in Washington, are the incidents anecdotes and gossipy passages included in the section on the Soviet embassy. There's a whole chapter given over to Hjalmar Procope, the Minister of Finland, while the Norwegian, Swedish, Danish and Netherlands ministers are mentioned only in passing; and the Belgian Ambassador not at all. Japan and China also come in for a chapter each, and the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, emerges with colors flying.

MME. LOMBARD saves her kindest appraisal, however, for the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotich, who materialize with remarkable swiftness in the chapter entield "The Ghosts." Many readers will begin that section expecting to read about at least half a dozen embassies and legations. But the Yugoslavs have the whole show. No one will take issue with Mme. Lombard's statement that Constantin Fotich is "one of the best-liked envoys in town." No one will deny that his wife is indeed a gifted pianist and a excellent hostess, but the author of "Washington Waltz" goes a bit overboard when she writes that "The Fotich parties became as sought after by the Washington social set as the most magnificent receptions of the Ambassadors of the larger countries. Society could not afford to be consciously absent from the one intellectual salon in Washington."

Fortunately, that is not a typical passage from "Washington Waltz," which, despite its omissions and a few ill-advised inclusions, is still the best book yet to be written on foreign diplomats in this country.

"WASHINGTON WALTZ," by Helen Lombard. (Knopf, $2.50.)

Forgotten Heroes Of The Indian Wars

By Robert E. Runser

The Indian - fighting army marches in a kind of haze through the pages of our national history, sandwiched between two major wars. This army existed in an era of so-called peace, of reconstruction and expansion. Now it has been largely forgotten, its glorious deeds have sunk to the level of legend and romance, intermittently fanned into life in the pages of cheap fiction and in Hollywood Westerns. Seldom understood in its day and frequently maligned, today the true history of the Indian-fighting army lies obscure and dust-laden.

Mr. Fairfax Downey, adding to his already impressive list of fine books, tells anew the tale of this army of the West, of its officers, fresh from the holocaust of the Civil War, and of its men—Union veterans, unreconstructed Confederates, social outcasts, miners in search of a grub-stake, professional and summer soldiers, half-breeds, Indians, Negroes, political refugees from Europe, malcontents, romantics and adventure-seeking farm boys.

His narrative is both accurate and romantic, and in it the banners and guidons of the Indian-fighting army crack smartly in the breeze, the dust rolls in billowing clouds, the bugle notes ring clear and shrill. For a moment, at least, heroes come to life and then ride, like the wily redskin whom they fought, back into oblivion.

From 1865 to 1890, the Indian-fighting Army, as an agent of the Government, carried out a relentless and active campaign to control and to discourage the Indian tribes of the plains. The Indians, who had intrepreted the withdrawal of the soldiers from the plains in 1861 as a sign of defeat, had made the most of their temporary freedom and had redoubled their struggle to drive the white man from their lands. The East was cut from the West by hostile bands of savages. The Army's task was to reunite them and to protect the steady stream of Westward migrants.

Small and badly equipped, the Army fought against overwhelming numbers. Frequently the Indians were armed with the latest style repeating rifles against which the soldiers had pitifully outdated single-shot Springfields. Defeats were many for the soldiers and more often than not their victories were nullified by the Government and the Indian Bureau. Pay was beggarly and Congress remained deaf to pleas for men and equipment or for coordination of policy between the various bureaus of Government in relation to the Indian question. Disasters which befell the Army were frequently magnified by that august body of lawmakers whose own short-sightedness and penuriousness were often to blame for the defeats. One year they even neglected to appropriate money for Army pay and the Indian-fighting Army, friendless and poverty stricken, fought its battles on borrowed money.

News of an uprising set the Army on the march through the blistering heat of the desert summer, through the bitter cold of northern winters, over mesas, plateaus, lava beds, deserts, mountains and forests. The soldier's reward was the thrill of battle and the grace of sudden death; or punishment, thirst, starvation and capture with its promise of mutilation and torture.

Only after many years could Congress be convinced that small columns were useless against the Indian hordes and that concerted action by many troops, well equipped, was necessary. When at last the demands were granted, the day of the hostile Indian was over.

In the three decades from the Platte Bridge fight to the battle of Wounded Knee, where the last organized resistance of the Indians was broken in the defeat of the Sioux, there was continual fighting. Beecher's Island, the Wagon Box, the Rosebud, the Little Big Horn and countless other battles were fought, until the West appeared one huge battlefield. And through it all resound the names of Sherman, Sheridan, Crook, Miles, Custer and Keogh, of Red Cloud, Crazy Horse, Sitting Bull, Geronimo and Chief Joseph. Mr. Downey carries us along with a clever and facile pen. While it is true that from the memoirs Indian fighters themselves and from the studious analyses of specific battles by military historians, one can obtain more fully blown pictures, this book makes the period stand out as epoch rather than a series of unconnected episodes and events. It is true that Mr. Downey popularizes, over-sentimentalizes and over-romanticizes. His style is dashing and at times altogether too flamboyant. But he more than compensates for his lack of scholarly decorum by an excellent bibliography.

"INDIAN-FIGHTING ARMY," by Fairfax Downey. (Scribner, $3.50.)

Women In War

By Malvina Lindsay

WOMEN traditionally have had the harder role in war, that of sitting and waiting—and weeping and fearing. But that role is theirs no more—certainly not in England. The women there have no time for tears or fears. They are too hard at work.

American women who are haunted in spirit by what their British sisters are suffering these days will find a reassuring picture in Margaret Biddle's "The Women of England." Here Mrs. Biddle, wife of the American ambassador to the exiled governments in London, reveals how British women have found the solace of work, and through it are playing a vital role in their country's defense.

Society dabblers and professional sentimentalists have no part in this program. The women in the adjuncts of the armed forces, the "Wrens" of the navy, the "Ats" of the army, and the "Waafs" of the air force, are under the same rigid rules as the men in these organizations. They serve as signal corps operators, convoy drivers, dispatch riders, ferriers of planes, engineers, clerks, bookkeepers, stewards, cooks, and in numerous other capacities. It is also a full-time back-breaking job for the women in the land army, the factories, in civilian defense (in which they serve as fire watchers, wardens, first aid workers, ambulance drivers, etc.) and in the voluntary services, where they work in nursing, first aid, ambulance transport, canteen and similar activities.

Many of these thousands of women workers in London and other large cities are alone, their husbands in the service, their children in the country. Many other women, the author points out, are working in drab, routine jobs under great difficulties, serving in stores and restaurants, and being on time each morning even though their homes may have been blitzed the night before, even though they may have been up all night putting out incendiary bombs and helping raid victims, even though they may have had to walk miles to work owing to transportation difficulties. Also the housewives in "homes that are no longer homes," the author says, are meeting new problems with new courage.

The great psychological change that the war has brought into the lives of British women is reflected throughout the book. Lunching in a fashionable restaurant where once, says the author, she would have seen "the latest clothes and hats, pretty women looking petulant and a little bored, whiling away the time with well-tailored Englishmen," she now sees half the women in uniform, and those out of uniform in practical suits. "They have a quiet businesslike air," she writes, "and they all look cheerful and alert. Far from being bored, they seem to take a tremendous interest in everything, and talk animatedly about the war and their work."

Again, she encounters in the uniform of the "Wrens" and English woman she had once met in America, a woman whose photograph in evening gown and tiara had appeared several years ago in Vogue or Harper's Bazaar, a woman noted for her collections of jewels. At no time in her frequent expeditions with the author did this woman mention New York, Palm Beach or anything connected with those old days. "How unimportant they seem now!" writes Mrs. Biddle. "That life has been pushed aside for a new life, infinitely more interesting and more vital. Tiaras and yachts have been replaced, I hope for all time, by the things of the spirit."

MARGARET BIDDLE

MRS. BIDDLE tells her story clearly, simply and factually, but with a subtle emphasis on human values. She relates many incidents that give an illuminating insight into the new spirit of the women of England. What this spirit is, is best expressed in one paragraph of her book:

What has given these women their determination, their cheerfulness, their serenity, despite the tragedy and peril that surround them? I think the answer is that the women are prepared to make what sacrifices they must make even in the face of great danger, because they realize that it doesn't matter what happens to any one of us. But it does matter what sort of world our children and our grandchildren are going to live in. The women of Britain have made their decision—no sacrifice is too great for them to make in this Battle for Freedom!"

"THE WOMEN OF ENGLAND," by Margaret Biddle. (Houghton, Mifflin, $1.75.)

To Make Sport Withal

"THE AMERICAN SPORTING SCENE," by John Kieran; illustrated by Joseph W. Golinkin. (Macmillan, $5.)

IF THE PUBLIC has as much fun reading the book as Mr. Kieran evidently had writing it, "The American Sporting Scene" belongs at the top of the list. The "blushing author" and "blooming artist" have combined their talents to give us a panoramic glance at the world of sports. And the subjects are as varied as the verse forms of Mr. Kieran's poetry. Anedotes of events and personalities coupled with water colors and lithographs from the able brushes of Mr. Joseph Golinkin highlight the chapters on boxing, baseball, tennis, horses, golf and football.

In his chosen field Mr. Kieran is no mean authority. Much of his material for the book appeared at one time or another in his New York Times columns. Only a sports editor and an "Information Please" expert could inject Keats and Horatius Flaccus into the world filled with touts and dopesters, boxers and bowlers. Mr. Kieran traces the history of the fight game, carries you to Liverpool for the Grand National, reminisces on racing lore, brings back the glorious days of Babe Ruth, Sultan of Swat, and when he finishes you cry for more.

DOROTHY MILLER.

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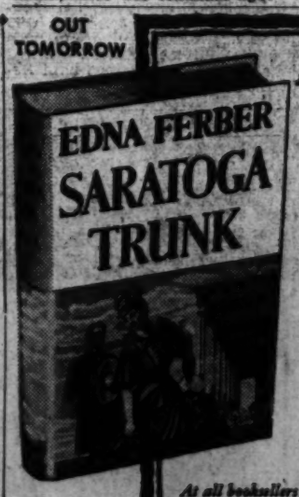

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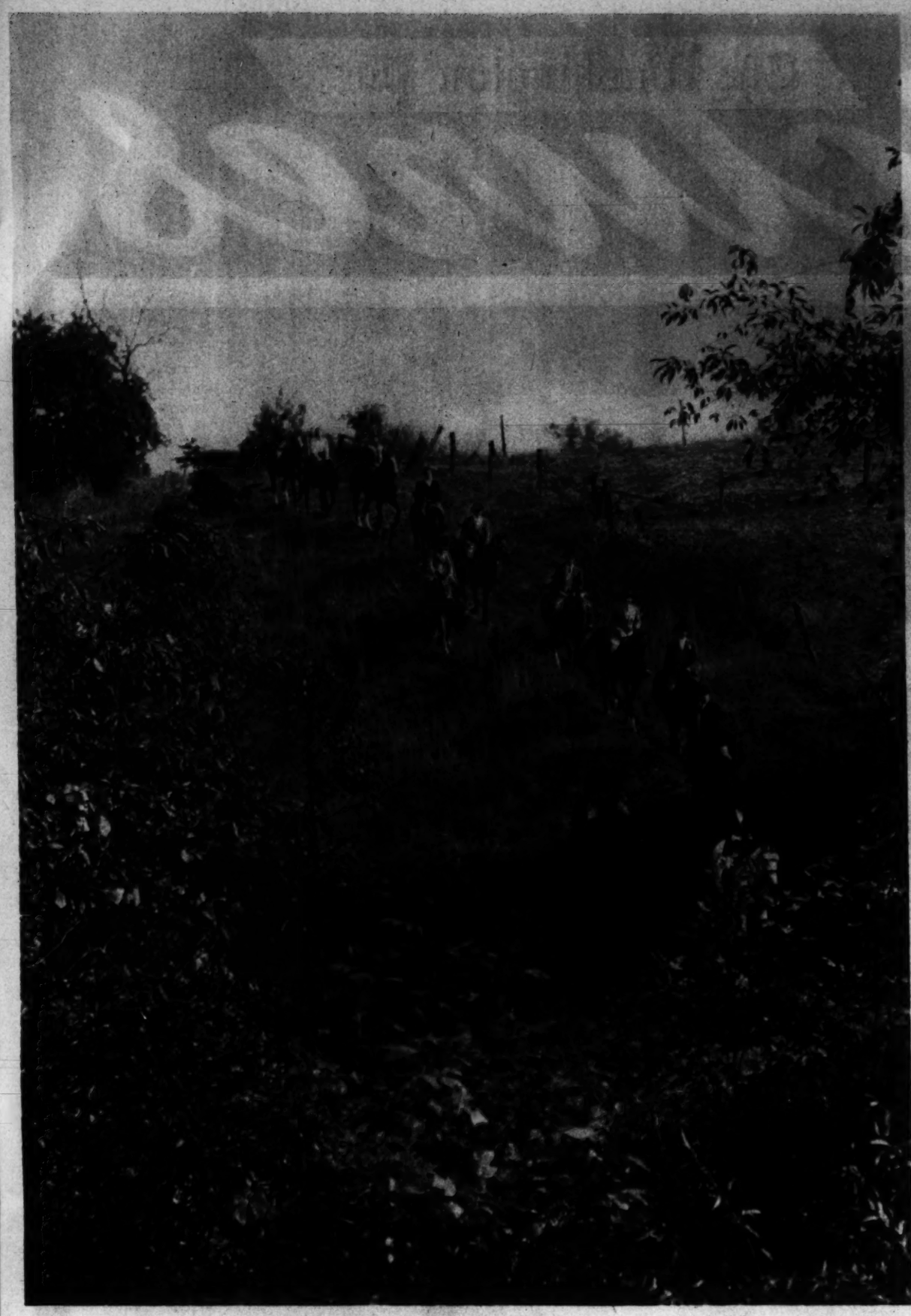
The Washington Post
Pictures
NOVEMBER 2, 1941

Beauty on Ice

Diminutive June Rae, who stands 4 feet 10 on silver skates and barely tips the scales at 98 pounds, is the tiniest member of the Ice Follies' cast of almost 100. Looking like something too good to be true—as you can see plainly above—the 18-year-old starlet is dancing her first year with the Follies, and will be seen in Washington this and next week.



YOU'RE LOOKING AT THE WINNERS

Top honors in the all-age hounds cast were taken by dogs owned by Milton Hankins, of Pylesville, Md. Left to right, winners are Julie, who turns an aristocratic nose to the camera; Buzzard Boy, who looks the photographer square in the eye, and Happy Bess, the blond-eared beauty nearest Mr. Hankins and the biggest cup.

FIELD TRIALS

Maryland Hounds Have Their Day, Get to Track and Hunt Red Foxes

Some Are So Eager for the Chase, They Don't Come Home For Days and Days

MEMBERS of the Maryland Fox Hunters Association always take a full six days to hold their annual bench show and field trials at Willis Hall, Laurel, Md. They have been meeting in the same vicinity since 1911.

Pictures on this page were made on the last day of their meet this year, when an all-age cast of hounds participated in field trials. Any fox hound, regardless of age or breeding, was eligible to compete. As usual, the day ended with an oyster roast.

Master of hounds was W. A. Marlow and judge of the bench show was Lancelot Jacques. Field judges were: W. B. Randall, E. F. Higdon, Harry Bennett, Everett Bell, J. J. Hutton, T. B. Seihler, Willard J. Marlow, John A. Wheeler, Boyd Keys, T. H. Quinlan, and A. G. Pohlman. President of the Maryland association is A. G. Rolfe, of Poolesville.

HORN BLOWER

Leon Atwood, of Silver Spring, was declared winner in the horn-blowing contest. He uses side-of-mouth technique.

OVER HILL AND DALE

Mostly dale, it seems to these fox hunters, who are parading quietly—ears against the wind, hoping to hear the cry of their favorite pooch. Field trials have been held by Maryland Fox Hunters Association in the Laurel vicinity since 1911.

FIELD JUDGES GO FIRST

Thomas H. Quinlan and Harry L. Bennett, jr., two of the field judges, are waiting to hear a cry from the dogs out seeking a scent. Judges start out ahead of members, keep scores on the hounds—who have large numbers painted on their flanks.

NO. 50

Branded with a number, like a football player, "Freckles" is ready to go, as soon as Owner Richard Gough, of Laurel, lets go.

MORE WINNERS

Sad-eyed hound owned by Richard E. Fulton, at left, was declared champion bench dog. Modest hound at right, owned by Carlton Cole, became the champion derby dog.

HOUNDS ON THE MARK

Lined up at 6:45 a. m. are association members and their prize hounds. When judges give the sign, the hounds are turned loose to track and hunt. Some failed to return for a couple of days.

AND AT THE END—OYSTERS

You could get 'em steamed, roasted, or raw. Landowners on whose property hounds were hunted were "special invited guests." There were shrimps, also, for those who desired them.

Staff Photos by Klemin

AMERICAN CITIZEN RUSH

Almost 2 Million Aliens Want to Be Naturalized

R. S. V. P. This stack of applications for American citizenship is only a small portion of the yearly total received at naturalizations headquarters. Almost 5 million persons registered as aliens last year in accordance with the Alien Registration Law. Within the past six years more than 1 million persons have cut their last ties with the "old country" to become citizens of this.

NOW A WAIT. Docket numbers are imprinted on the formal petition for naturalization while the applicant and witnesses look on. Prospective citizen now waits until notified to come for final exam.

FIRST PAPERS. Deputy clerk of the United States District Court, New York, is shown delivering first papers to applicants for citizenship, who must wait five years for approval.

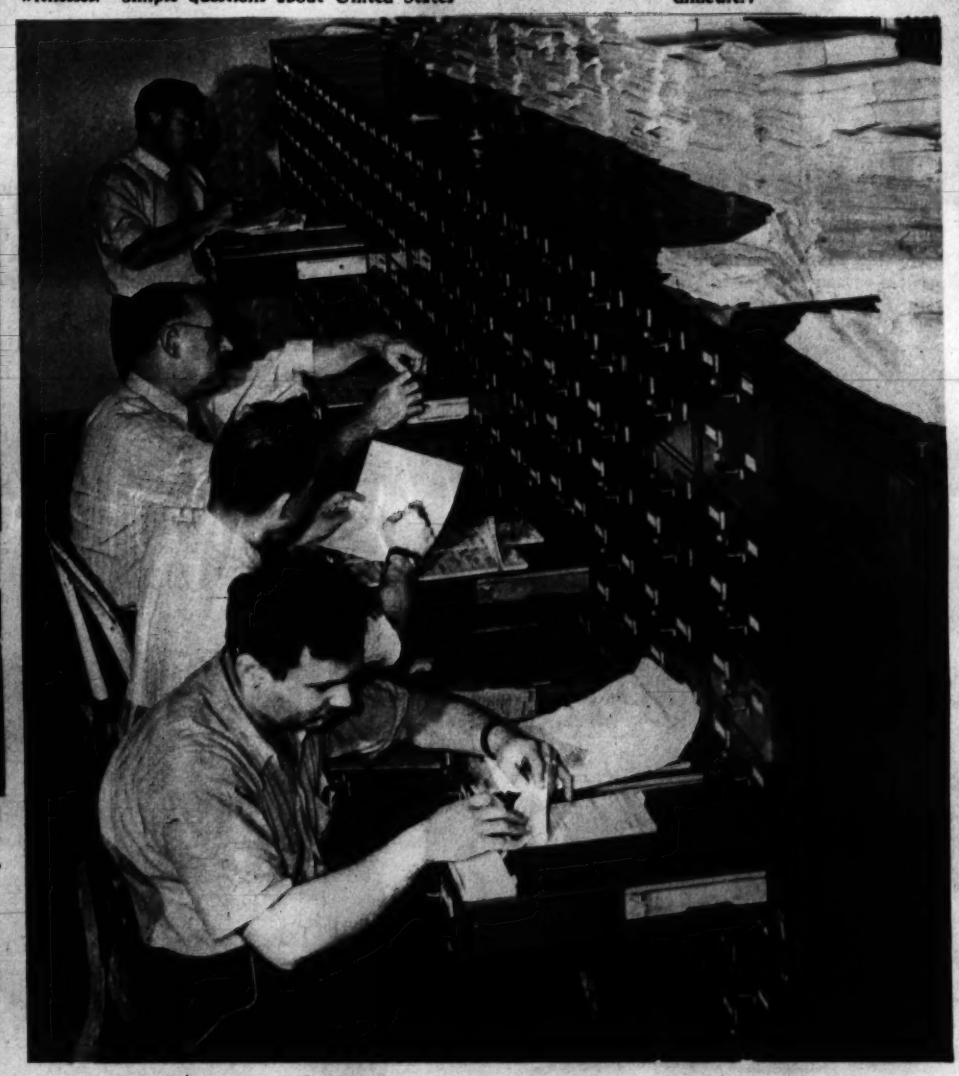
NEW CITIZENS. A judge is here administering Oath of Allegiance to the United States. It is the final step in the naturalization process. The United States today has a smaller percentage of noncitizens (3½ per cent) than at any time in our history—but still the fact remains that many among the almost 5 million registered aliens could have been citizens if they had started to work on it when they first arrived.

President Roosevelt recently approved the use of 14 million dollars of Federal funds for an educational program to be sponsored by the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice. This program is expected to reach its peak by the first of the year, providing instruction for nearly 1 million noncitizens who are prospective nephews and nieces of Uncle Sam.

International News Photos

BABEL. Almost every language under the sun is spoken in this Naturalization Bureau as skilled linguists, question applicants who are filing declarations of intention (first papers). Citizenship education of the foreign born is being organized on large scale.

EXAMINATION. A designated examiner, acting as a referee for the court, questions an applicant for citizenship in the presence of two witnesses. Simple questions about United States history and elementary civics are put to the applicant. (Simple as the questions are, however, some native Americans might find them difficult.)



ANY SKELETONS? When applying for citizenship, applicants might as well be frank, for clerks like these at the Naturalization Bureau in New York check applications against an index containing confidential information. And you'd be surprised at the amount of information Uncle Sam has on some people.

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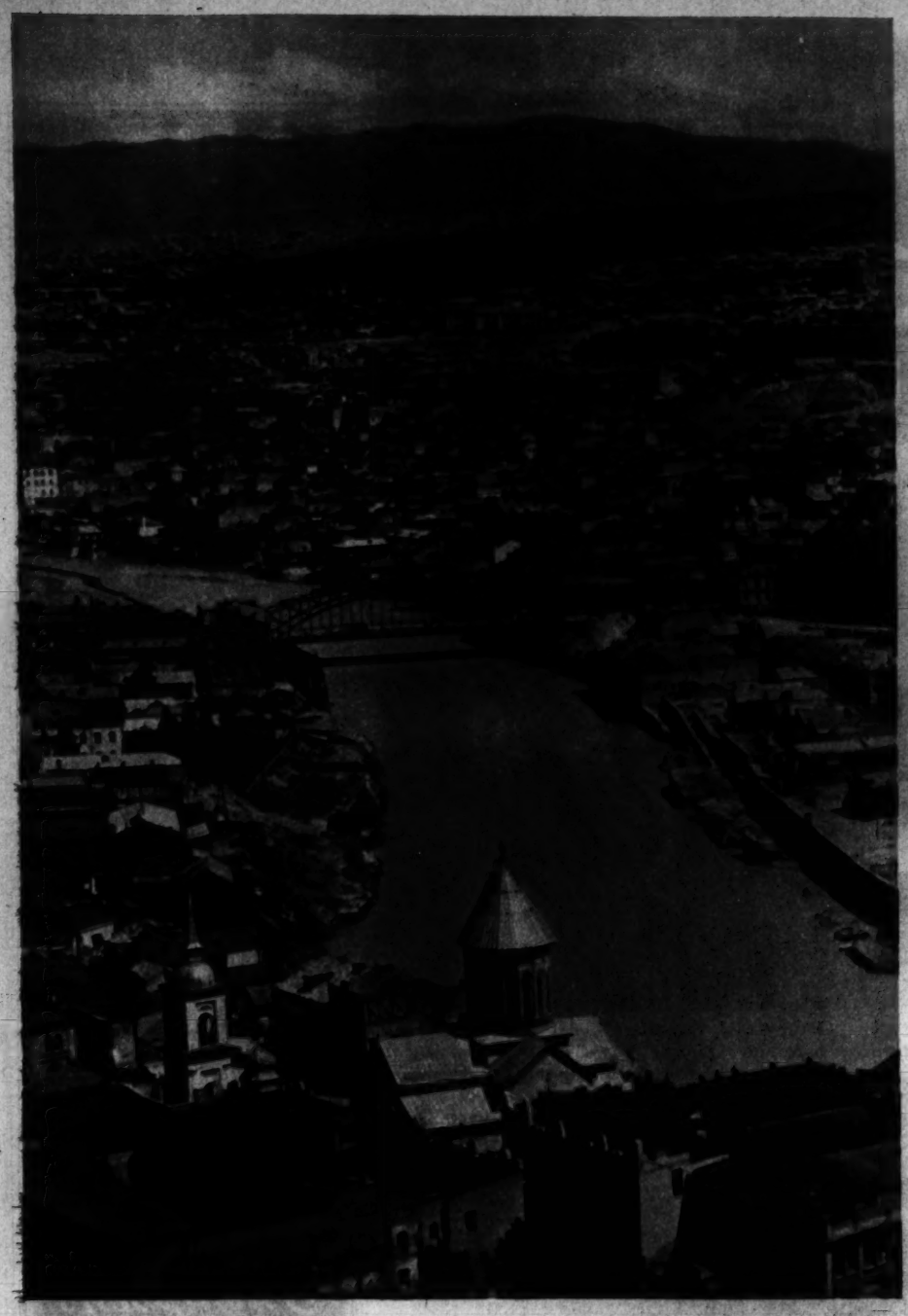

THIS IS TIFLIS

Tiflis, capital of the Republic of Georgia, is pictured above. Tiflis is an important industrial and commercial center located on the Transcausian Railroad. Supplies sent by the British and the United States reach here via Iran and the Caspian Sea.

ARMENIAN LASS

Sparkling eyes and strong, even teeth bespeak good health and vitality for this laughing Armenian girl.

SCOWLING KURD

Representative of one of the many peoples of the Caucasus is this Kurd, one of the "plenty tough" hillfolk of the Soviet.

THE CAUCASUS: Rich and Rocky

OF ALL THE RUSSIAS that Hitler covets, the region lying between the Black and Caspian Seas—known as the Caucasus—is one of the richest in materials Germany wants. Chief on the list is oil, which flows abundantly in fields near the Caspian port of Baku. Manganese also is plentiful, and coal, timber, and agricultural produce in quantities not to be spurned by the Nazis.

This wealth, however, is locked in and behind a towering and formidable barrier—the Caucasus Mountains.

RED JIVE

Made before the German invasion, this picture shows a wild dance at the Festival of the Jigits held in Pyatigorsk, U. S. S. R. The Jigits are crack horsemen of the north Caucasus, and are but one of many tribes inhabiting the various republics—where 68 dialects are spoken.

ZANGA RIVER VALLEY

This picturesque valley in Armenia, southernmost of the Caucasian republics, follows the course of the Zanga River. Situated over 4,000 feet above sea level, the valley is a workers' health resort. Steep as the mountainsides are, they can be terraced and cultivated. Unfortunately for the Germans, most of the wealth of the Caucasus lies within and to the south of mountains.

TOUGH OLD GEORGIANS

The Soviet Republic which produced Josef Stalin is the home, also, of these oldsters. Since the Russian Revolution, the Caucasus has been divided into the Daghestan Republic and the North Caucasian area in the north and the Transcaucasian Federation in the south. The federation includes the republics of Azerbaijan, Armenia, and Georgia.

MILITARY ROAD

This section of the Georgian military highway would accommodate troops, but can be reached only from the Black Sea or across some fiercely defended mountains. The Caucasus is peopled by 13,000,000 Soviet citizens.

TRIBESMAN

This strong-featured fellow is a member of the Ossetes, another Caucasus tribe which has its own religion—a strange mixture of Christianity, Mohammedanism and paganism.

Acme Photos

This Modern World:

The MAGIC of PLASTIC

Meet "Lucite", a First Cousin to Nylon

MORE VERSATILE than either glass or crystal, so the experts say, is "lucite"—the new glamour girl of the plastic family. As clear as optical glass, the magic plastic is virtually unbreakable, can be molded, twisted, and pleated into any shape. It can be carved, turned on a lathe, or worked like metal. And it is composed entirely of the derivatives of coal, air and water!

In photograph above you can see a tea party in action, with almost everything except the cookies made of "lucite." Several Washington shops have stocked pieces and one store has an entire model room furnished in it. Decorators and designers are busy now working out new combinations of wood and lucite. It has been found that it looks strikingly attractive combined with dark mahogany.

Salad forks, chandeliers, wall shelves, curtain rods, breakfast trays, flower bowls, and walking sticks are just a few of the articles made up in the material.

NOT ONLY are table and chair for this typist made of lucite, but so is roller of the machine itself. This enables the typist to see what she is doing when cutting stencils, for roller transmits light received from a 6-watt fluorescent tube in a special lighting fixture.

OFFICE WAITING ROOM furniture is quite tricky made up in the new plastic. Lamp bases, table, chair, and front of the ladies purse is of the material above. Plastic for the purse is very thin and has decorative floral design behind it.

THIS LUCITE BOUDOIR would be easy to keep clean. Even the wastebasket couldn't hide dirt in place like this. Mirror frame, clock, powder jar, mirror and brush, lamp base and dressing table are of lucite.

HANDLE OF THE TEAPOT pictured above will never get hot, so they say; for it is of lucite—which is a nonconductor of heat. The tricky little table itself is, of course, of lucite—as is the chair.

International News Photo

HUGH RAY—Pundit of Pro Football

REFEREE TECHNIQUE . . . Hugh Ray, baldheaded chap with the specs, and Commissioner Elmer Layden contrast the Red Friesell technique of refereeing with that of other officials. Friesell takes his position at side of the play. Ray thinks referee in this place is less apt to be in way of surprise plays than when standing directly behind the offense, which is position others take.

PASSER CAN'T COMPLAIN . . . With a few Chicago Bears helping out, Hugh Ray illustrates what constitutes legal and illegal treatment of a passer. Ken Kavanaugh, Bear end, is making a legal hit above—as he struck just as Ray let go of ball. An instant later would have been illegal. Coach George Halas, builder of the mighty Bear machine, watches at extreme left.

CLIPPING'S ILLEGAL . . . The general conception of clipping is to throw a block into the back of a player's legs. Yet under the rules, as Ray here demonstrates, pushing an opponent in the back to permit a teammate to make a recovery of a loose ball is also clipping. Loss of 15 yards is clipping penalty.

REFEREE'S HEADACHE . . . Illegal use of the hands when a ball is "on the loose" is a common and costly infraction. Bill Osmanski, above, uses his hands to fend off Joe Maniaci while Bulldog Turner recovers the ball. If Osmanski had given Maniaci the same shove from behind, it would have been clipping. A lot depends on the referee's judgment in a play of this kind. Ray, a walking football encyclopedia, is under 5-year contract as assistant to League Commissioner Elmer Layden. He examines, grades and assigns field officials.

Acme Photos

SANDALS, MOCCASINS AND BOOTS

Some of the Footgear Women Will Be Wearing For Evening This Winter

HOUSE SLIPPERS?
No, but just as comfortable. They're definitely in the glamor class—fashioned of red suede and trimmed with gold leather. They are "dancing moccasins."

EVENING "BOOTS"
Suggestive of boots, and looking okay for daytime wear, are these red suede evening shoes with soaring uppers and cuff of gold kid.

TWO-IN-ONE
This combination evening sandal is an innovation. The sock-like part is of red suede and can be worn separately. The sandal itself is of gold kid.

HIGH STYLE
Five inches high is this platform sandal of purple satin. The ribbons, laced ballerina style, are lavender. Sheer stockings are in mauve to match the shoes.

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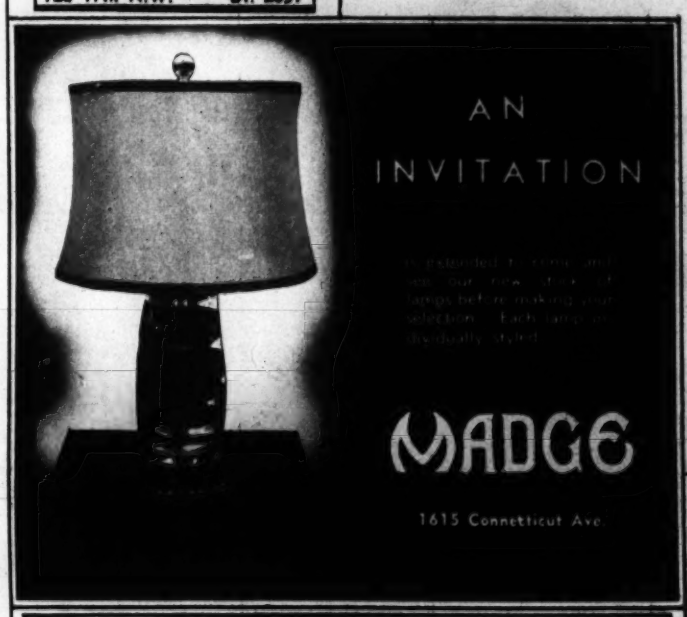
DRESSING UP for the STORK

The Birthrate Is Going Up, and Designers Are Interested in Making Pregnancy Presentable

STREET DRESS
Mrs. Jessel examines a street dress with sloping shoulders, midriff drawstring, and separate front panel—and buys it. The two-piece costume Mrs. Jessel is wearing also meets the modern design requirements for an expectant mother. (The Jessel baby, born a few days ago, is a girl.)

IN THE NURSERY
The stork expects to find plenty of clothes for his "bundle from heaven"—and was not disappointed when he arrived at home of George and Lois Jessel last week. Mrs. Jessel, above, counts little sweaters, to make sure.



LYNN FONTANNE
FAMED STAGE STAR

She shows how a woman's hands enhance sex appeal

Use your hands skilfully, too —and keep them beautiful, soft, velvet-smooth!

CHAPPED-LOOKING red hands can spoil your prettiest gesture! Use PACQUINS HAND CREAM against the roughening effects of water and cold weather. *Not a liquid! But a dainty cream especially created for doctors and nurses whose hands are in water 30 to 40 times a day.* PACQUINS helps keep your hands soft and *alluring!* It's so fine-textured—never sticky or gummy. Four sizes—including 10¢ jar.

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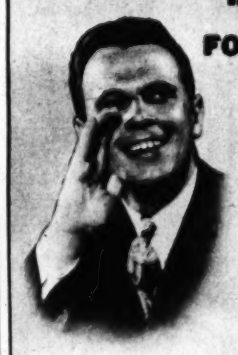
BALD!



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OUT FOR THE EVENING
In this smart evening get-up Mrs. Jessel does not look like an expectant mother. Over a full length dinner dress she wears a white lame double-breasted jacket which is concealing and comfortable. The squarish shoulders and trim mariner effect of the collar do a lot for a lady who is expecting.

THE ROXYETTES . . .

Still Lively and Kicking After Three Years

SEVERAL OF THE ROXYETTES play the piano. Relaxing in the rehearsal hall above are Ann Lisa Larson, Ruth Minroy, and Elvira Norton. Hours of the girls are from 8:30 a. m. until almost 11 p. m.—so the Earle is really their home. Between shows and rehearsals there is not enough time to make dressing and going out to shop or get a hairset worth while. They learn to do their own hair.

USING THE SIDE ENTRANCE—as who wouldn't with that sign above it?—Beatrice Dougherty and Babs Robertson start back to their hotel, kits in hand. Roxyettes rarely wear hats.

RECORD for the "longest time in Washington" belongs—theatrically—to the Roxyettes, who are beginning their fourth year at the Earle.

Five of the 18 girls were with the show when it opened. They are: Eileen Ritter, the mistress of ceremonies; Te Myers, who looks after all the new girls; Nancy Raden, captain of the team; Ann Larson, who's as handy with the needle and thread as she is with dance steps, and pretty Suzanne Jordan.

Average age of the Roxyettes is between 20 and 21 years, and their average weight is 115.

Only one Washington girl is a member. She is Dorothy Probey. Most of the others live in downtown hotels—or at least sleep there. They really live at the Earle. From 8:30 a. m. until around 11 p. m., they are rehearsing, dancing, or relaxing there.

At the end of two years it was learned that girls who work as hard as the Roxyettes need regular vacations—so each eight weeks two of them get a week off. Joan Ritter and Ellyn Haviland were vacationing when these pictures were made. Sometimes when an orchestra comes to the theater all 18 get a breathing spell, have only to rehearse for their next week's show. They give them time to get in a little shopping—or take in a movie, maybe.

CAPT. NANCY RADEN explains a new step to May Petersen, Suzanne Jordan and Eileen Ritter. Such explanations usually follow regular stage rehearsals at 10:30 daily. Capt. Raden is 5 feet 7 inches, usually near the middle of the line during stage shows.

SNACKING in the Roxyette "lounge" just before their first show are Betty Irwin, Arline Verran, and Kit Divine. The lounge has four cots, a radio, bookcases, lots of chairs, pillows, and blankets. Roxyettes eat about the same as college girls, and are not afraid of desserts.

GLORIA LYALL, assistant, and Anolyn Arden, dance instructress, go over the music and choreography for a new number—are matching up the tempo of each. They hold sessions such as this while the girls are on the stage.

IN ANOTHER CORNER of the dressing room Doris Page is pressing her street dress. The girls have their own electric hair drier and sewing machine, swap work with each other. Ann Larson is very good with a needle and thread, Te Myers comes running when one of the girls is sick. Others are good manicurists or can fix hair. So they keep their "colony" going on a cooperative basis.

CIRCULATION has to be good for such as this. The girls are rehearsing a formation for a new routine. They have two new numbers, sometimes three, to learn each week. It took them 2½ months to learn the step ladder number and about 4 weeks to master walking on balls. When they have morning rehearsals it is always for the shows to be held next week or thereafter, never for the show they will do that day. Miss Arden is standing beyond this ring of legs, and noting everyone with a crooked knee.

THE ROXYETTE DRESSING ROOM, or at least one corner of it, looks like this. Babe Robertson, Dorothy Probey, and Te Myers are occupying the chairs, amid mementos of all descriptions—and lots of piggy savings banks.

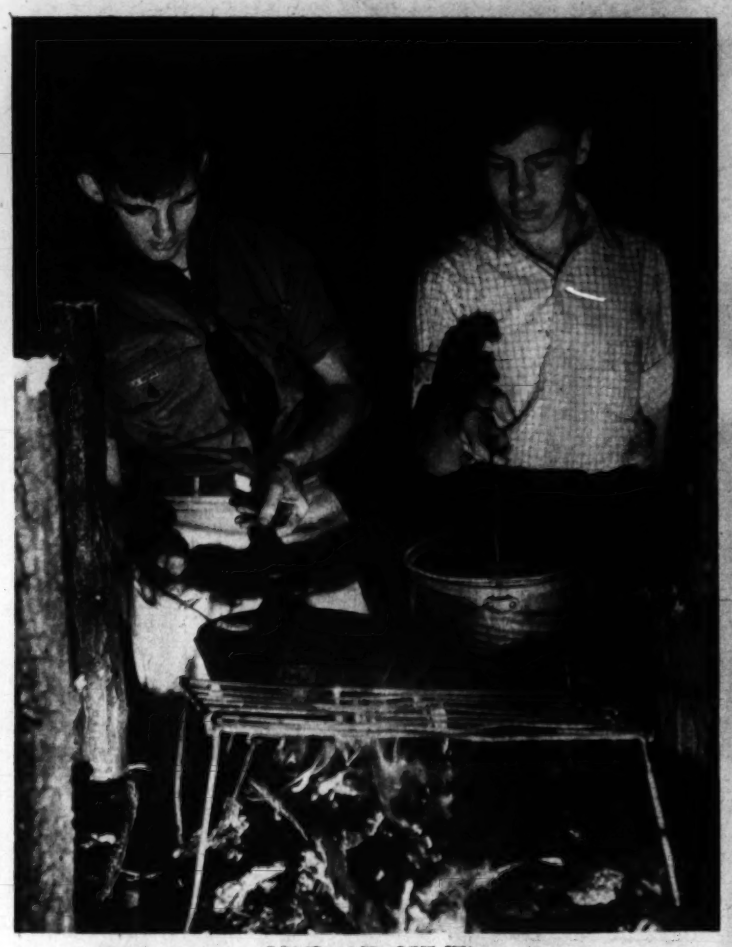
Staff Photos by Schlossenberg

ARLINGTON SCOUTS

Stage Defense "Projectoree"

IF YOU FOUND a man who had bailed out of an airplane and was in need of first-aid treatment what would you do? If he happened to be hung up in a tree, what would you do then?

Boy Scouts have been thinking about such things—and working out answers. The troops of Arlington County met a week ago and tried out their plans. In a "projectoree" which lasted all day and was climaxed with a big campfire and Scout-cooked supper, the boys imagined themselves to be lost in forests, caught in burning buildings, and rescuing people from apartments mostly demolished by bombs. They built signal towers—and had a good time generally.



COME AND GET IT!

All the "projectoree" activities took much longer than was expected. Dark found Scouts still lost in forests and rescuing imaginary people from bombed buildings. So some of the Scouts—among them Kendall Curran and Bobby Bayles, above, of Troop 110—started preparing the evening meal. They are using a fireplace built by the Scouts as part of their day's work.

Staff Photos by Kelley

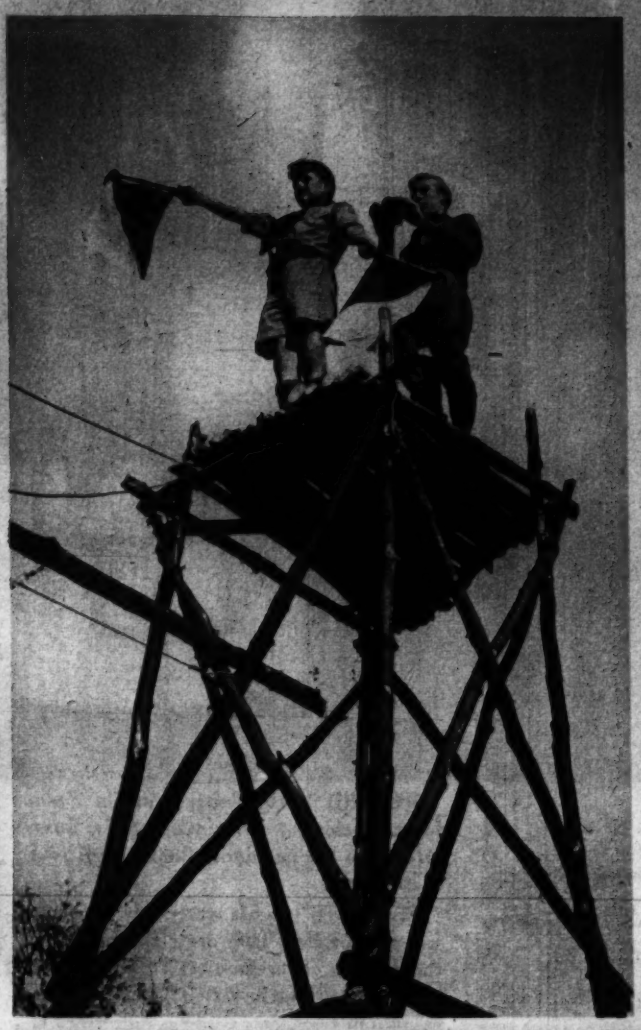
GIVEN "ENOUGH ROPE"

That's Kendall Curran, above, getting a high ride in the breeches buoy that was erected for exhibition and rescue practice service during the projectoree. Scouts, below, are using a tree to represent a demolished building. Douglass Minnick, of Troop 108, is climbing a rope thrown over a limb. After reaching the top he had the problem of lowering an injured person by use of the rope, while his companions hold other end.

TRIPODS AND SIGNALS

Members of Troop 108, at right, are shown erecting a tripod which—with block and tackle fastened to its apex—can be used for lifting heavy weights.

Below, on one of three 20-foot towers built by the boys on the camp site, Charles Duffin and Richard Harris, both of Troop 112, conduct signal practice. Charles does the signaling, while Richard stands by with glasses to get the answer.



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PICTURE of the WEEK

"TWO OF A KIND" is title of picture which wins $5 prize of the week for Althea Ayers, 2001 North Madison Street, Arlington, Va. Miss Ayers used a Rolleicord camera. Exposure was f4.5 at 1/100.

RULES OF THE CONTEST—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C. 6. Checks will be mailed.

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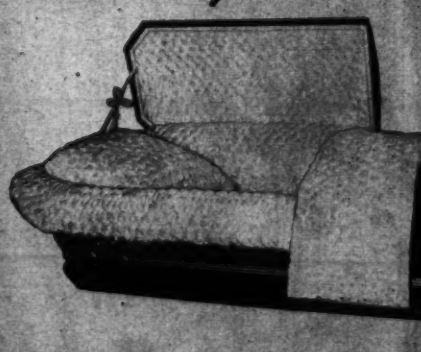

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